Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds higher. Curb firm. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton steady,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

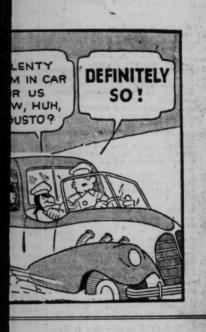
The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

VOL. 90. NO. 82.











Wheat higher. Corn easy.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937 - 36 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

IAPANESE CROSS LAKE

Reported to Have Taken Walled City of Changhing, on Southwestern Shore of Tai, in Rapid Advance on Nanking.

NEW ATTACK BEGUN ON NORTHERN FLANK

Chinese Repulse Assault on Kiangyin Forts - Invaders' Commander Says His Forces May Continue Beyond Capital.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26.-Spearhead mits of Japan's Shanghai armies mushed into the heart of Chinese enses today in a drive their mander-in-chief declared would arce speedy collapse of Generalismo Chiang Kai-shek's Govern-

Field officers sent back word to panese headquarters that their had crossed Lake Tai, the natural barrier between hai ad Nanking, for a thrust ainst the virtually evacuated cap-

This afternoon's reports from the front, as given out by the Japness spokesman, were that three se columns fought their way sto Changhing, on the southwestwere driven from the walled city at dawn. en shore of Lake Tai. Chinese

The troops had crossed to the western shore of the lake, some 90 miles southeast of Nanking, in a make-shift fleet of junks and

Other Japanese detachments adpoint of the Chinese defense line, to Wusin, 20 miles beyond.

had been repulsed in their assaults on Kiangyin forts, northern terinus of the frost, forcing the Japness to change their strategy and prepare an attack from the north The effort to block China's re-

spanese naval spokesman said, praisal. Canton, Hangchow and other military objectives would be at-

May Go Beyond Nanking. Gen. Iwane Matsui, commander an interview with the Japanese Shanghai United News that his armies might be forced to invade the interior far up the Yangtze from Nanking unless Chiang's Govern-

ment ends its resistance. "Nanking must abandon its policy of depending upon European and American countries, and European and American people must erstand that their support of the Chinese policy never will conute to security and peace in

the Orient," he asserted. The General added a prediction, however, that the Chinese Govern-ment would fall soon, resulting in settled under Japan's guidance. Chiang, he said, must be brought

Matsui said "able men will appear to co-operate with Japan after China has been freed completely from the threat of Bolshevism."

Statement by Chiang. In Nanking, Chiang said, "China rill resist to the last man. I am

ident that right will overcome The head of the Government said was too early to talk of peace "first Japan must be awakened." ie said he expected assistance from the signatories of the nineer treaty.

"If there is no help from the nineer signatories," he said, "then Il treaties are invalid and a prehum has been placed on violations

In enswer to a question on Rusdan aid, Chiang said China expect-Soviet help within the framework of the League of Nations. Shanghai's acute food shortage, ungry Chinese refugees to rice ops, was relieved today with the of a ship with rice. Interonal Settlement officials considted the shipment of 85,000 bags

tinued on Page 2, Column 3. | army.

Roosevelt to Speed Spending Of Money Already Appropriated And Cut U. S. Aid for Highways

He Says He Will Accelerate \$245,000,000 Out go for Fiscal Year, Reduce \$200,000,000 for States to \$90,000,000.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Presi-

present business recession and gov-

ernmental expenditures became

more evident today when he an-

nounced that Government pur-

be reduced to the pre-depression

The announcements were made at

his semi-weekly press conference.

The President said governmental

expenditures for supplies for the seven remaining months of the cur-

much as possible would be bought within the next month or two in an

effort to stimulate business. The usual practice, he explained, was

to distribute purchases monthly throughout the fiscal year.

On the subject of reduced Federal

Federal Aid for Roads.

aid for highways, the President

pointed out that since the depres-

ion a practice had grown up in

Congress—not a very sound one-by which Congress had authorize

ing the Federal Government to ap-

No Legislation Necessary.

displeased by the question.

tional income by saying planned it that way."

To other questions he gave per-

osevelt Presents His Name for

Vacancy on U. S. Circuit

Court of Appeals.

Kentucky Democrat, to be an As-

sociate Justice of the United

States Court of Appeals for the

Vinson, chairman of the House

The President also nominated D.

Ways and Means subcommittee now

CONGRESSMAN VINSON

By the Associated Press.

District of Columbia.

in Ashland, Ky.

false teeth were also welcomed in Lawrence Groner of Virginia to be

propriate the money.

CLOUDY, WARMER TONIGHT; COLDER TOMORROW, RAIN

THE TEMPERATURES.

BEARS

Official forecast lowest tempera-ture about 48; to-morrow m u c h

on or night. Missouri: In-creasing clouditreme southeast and in east and morrow; somenight; much cold-

norrow except in extreme southeast portion. rain probable in southeast and extreme south portions tonight and tomorrow, and in north and central portions tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight; colder tomorrow except along Ohio River; much

older tomorrow night. Sunset, 4:41; sunrise (tomorrow),

CUSTOMS MEN QUESTION PAIR FIVE HOURS, HOLD LUGGAGE

Only Six of 37 Pieces Released; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. H. Boone Return

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. James R. Herbert Boone of southeast of Nanking, in a hift fleet of junks and ashore yesterday from the liner Europa. Customs officials said they were examining the 31 trunks and westward from fallen bags to test the Boones' deciaration the state of Nanking, in a shore yesterday from the liner Europa. Customs officials said they were examining the 31 trunks and bags to test the Boones' deciaration the state of Nanking, in a shore yesterday from the liner Europa. Customs officials said they was asked whether his message that took gested that highway, CCC, relief and agricultural expenditures could be reduced. When the President was asked whether his message they took ashore yesterday from the liner Europa. Customs officials said they was asked whether his message they took ashore yesterday from the liner Europa. Customs officials said they was asked whether his message they took as the state of punks and agricultural expenditures could be reduced. When the President Tuesday would be the first step in of less than \$175 worth of jewelry this program, he replied in the and other foreign-bought goods acquired during a nine-month stay in other items were budget matters

Mr. and Mrs. Boone - he a de- islation. timore and Pocahontas, and she he thought it was time for Conheiress to \$4,000,000 of the estate of gress to act on tax revision. As her late grand-uncle, J. Dundas in the past, he pointed out, it Lippincott of Philadelphia — were was the duty of Congress to act questioned for five hours by cus-toms agents. Some jewelry worn by ly added that any stories about tax nt and supply arteries, a Boone was held for further ap revision should not fly in the face

Routine examination of the baggage apparently had been satisfac-tory and Mr. and Mrs. Boone were leaving the pier when two customs agents demanded a re-examination. On the Boones' second effort to leave the pier, their maid was stopped and her neckpiece thoroughly inspected by agents. Later were all allowed to depart.

TWO MEN ROB GOODWINE (ILL.) BANK, KIDNAP BOOKKEEPER

Retween \$600 and \$700 Taken: Man Released Unharmed Six Miles Out of Town.

By the Associated Press. GOODWINE, Ill., Nov. 26.-Two men armed with revolvers and a shotgun robbed the Farmers' State Bank of Goodwine of \$700 today and kidnaped the bookkeeper, releasing him six miles out of town. George Bauer, the bookkeeper, said the robbers entered the bank 10 minutes before it opened for business at 8 o'clock.

other employe present was Cashier Edward F. Kambly. The robbers ordered the men to give them all the money available. Bauer handed them the only funds not locked in the safe, which had a time lock set to open at 9 a. m.

BRITISH ARMY OPENS RANKS TO MEN PREVIOUSLY BARRED The Married and Those With False

Teeth Welcomed in Recruiting Campaign (Copyright, 1937.) LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The prohibition against the enlistment of studying tax revision, would fill married men in the British army a vacancy on the bench. was lifted yesterday. Recruits with

Britain's drive to build up her Chief Justice of the same court, new recruiting regulation would be succeeded as Associate forces. stated that, although married men Justice by Henry White Edgerton between the ages of 18 and 28 would of New York, whose nomination be accepted for enlistment in any also was sent to the Senate. corps, they would not receive the marriage allowance until they serving his seventh term in the reached the age of 26. Hitherto, House. He served three terms bewith the exception of certain skilled fore his defeat in 1928. He returned tradesmen, married men have not to the Seventy-second Congress and are quoted as admitting that no been allowed to join the regular each succeeding one. His home is

'ELIXIR' DEATHS BASIS OF PLEA TO CHANGE DRUG LAW

Present Statute Provides No Protection Against Dangerous Nostrums. dent Roosevelt's concern over the

> CITES FATALITIES IN RECENT CASE

chases of supplies would be speeded up during the next two months and License Control of New that he would send a message to Drugs and Tests to Show Congress Tuesday recommending that Federal highway appropria-Their Safety Recommendtions, now about \$200,000,000 a year, ed to Congress. figure of \$80,000,000 to \$90,000,000.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

are placed on sale and that several Francis A. O'Neill, announced. dangerous nostrums are new on tion of law can be made, drastic crimes, based on his conduct when amendments to the statute are recommended in a report submitted to

Agriculture Wallace. The report takes as a text deaths which occurred during September large appropriations for highways fornia, as a result of taking a mixand then provided that the states ture called elixir sulfanilamide, compounded and dispensed by the be notified of their share of the au-thorization. Such notification on the states, the President continued, constituted a legal tender, obligat-Of these deaths 73 are elixir and in 20 other cases that is given as the probable cause.

The time has come, he said, to One Word Permitted Seizure. cut down these appropriations and to limit the notifications to the Only the accident that the manu-States. He said the main highway instead of "solution," according to Wallace, enabled agents of his de-partment to seize 228 gallons and two pints of a total of 240 galarteries were in good shape and that much had been done directly by the Federal Government through the Works Progress Administration for farm-to-market roads. He said his message Tueslons compounded. The former term permitted the department to act on the presumption, which proved to be untrue, that the mixture conwould suggest these two ideas tained alcohol. The actual solvent was diethylene glycol. This, and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in a recent speech sug-gested that highway, CCC, relief not sulfanilamide, was found by the department's experts to have been

the lethal element in the mixture. The sole proprietor of the Bristol firm, the report says, is Dr. Samuel Evans Massengill, who holds a degree of doctor of medicine and was where licensed to practice in 1900. The refuge. company's chief chemist and phar-macist is Harold Cole Watkins, who has a degree of pharmaceutical litical enemies chemist. It is asserted that before United States. clinics were made to determine the efectiveness or toxicity of the mixture, and that the firm's "control laboratory compound for appearance, flavor

of editorial denunciations of "unand fragrance. digested legislation" and "rubber-stamp Congresses." He was obvi-Previous Convictions. Exhibits attached to the report He likewise was annoved when ber, 1934, and March, 1937, the S. E. Massengill Co. was convicted in recent quotations of his Charleston criminal prosecutions and paid fines for violations of the Food (S. C.) speech in 1935, when he claimed credit for the increased naand Drugs Act; and that in 1929 the Postoffice Department cited Watkins Laboratories, headed He declared that this statement, by the concern's present chemist, like many he had made in 1929, was to show cause why a fraud order perfectly true at the time, and that in the fall of 1935 Government stimshould not be issued. It is set forth that Watkins distributed a mediulation to business in the form of cine represented to reduce weight. monetary changes, pump-priming ness" and cause the body to acquire about the desired results. By that "a trim, youthful, athletic look."
Watkins filed a stipulation with ime, he said, values had been restored and the New Deal plans the department agreeing to abandon permanently the sale of the

nostrum. Sulfanilamide, Wallace says, is functory answers. He said he had not been told what the pending one of a group of closely related chemicals first described in Eurofarm subsidy bill would cost the Government and that, in the interpean medical literature in 1935. It national field, the United States was declared to have shown drawould continue its efforts for matic curative effects, particularly in the treatment of various infections. For some time the Massengill firm had been marketing the irug in capsule and tablet form. NOMINATED FOR JUDGESHIP Last June its salesmen reported a set about providing such a comdiscovered that sulfanilamide is insoluble in most of the WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Presimedicines, but after numerous tests dent Roosevelt nominated today Representative Fred M. Vinson, found an effective solvent in diethylene glycol.

Formula for Elixir. Thereupon, continues the report, he devised the following working pounds; elixir flavor, one gallon raspberry extract, one pint; soluble saccharin, one pound; amaranth solution, 1½ pints; caramel, two fluid ounces; diethylene glycol, 60 gallons, and water, 80 gailons.

ing a total of 633, between Sept. 4 streets. and Oct. 15 were made from the City et company's Bristol and Kansas City to study the possibility of drilling plants, and also from its New York and seeing whether relieving the and San Francisco sales branches. Both Dr. Massengill and Watkins inch, observers reported.

CUBAN PRESIDENT.

Secretary Wallace Says Put Under Custody at New York Hospital; Extradition to Homeland Pend-

> ACCUSED OF MURDER AND EMBEZZLEMENT

Charges Based on Conduct as Government Head -Condition Reported as

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Gerardo WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- On the Machado, former President of ground that the existing Food and Cuba, was arrested at the Murray rent fiscal year had been calculated at \$245,000,000 and that as Drugs Act does not require that Hill Hospital today by the United new drugs be tested before they States Marshal's office, his counsel

Machado was arrested on an extradition request by the Cuban Govthe market against which no ernment, which charges him with charge that they are sold in viola- murder, embezzlement and other

Machado, the attorney said, was Congress today by Secretary of arrested at the hospital by a detail from the Marshal's office this afternoon while he was still under performed "when his condition makes it advisable," he said.

O'Neill said he had intended sur Machado was not taken from the The lawyer said Machado's con-

dition was critical. Asked if he thought there were danger of death, he replied, "I should think so." He said that for the time being a least Machado would be detained in

United States courthouse for a hearing before the United States Commissioner Monday.

The lawyer added that he would oppose all action to extradite Ma

The charges against him were the outgrowth of the 1933 Cuban revo-lution in which his Government was overthrown and following which he fled the country.

Machado, fled from Havana by plane Aug. 12, 1933, to the Bahamas, where he was given temporary

Santo Domingo, in fear of his political enemies, and then to

putting the drug on the market not tests on experimental animals or in clinics were made to determine the tests of the tes tained by the new Cuban Governation several weeks ago but it that the firm's "control merely checked the for appearance, flavor for appearance flavor flavor for appearance flavor flavor for appearance flavor for appeara her time in New York and the Cu-ban ex-President made occasional clashed with Nazi rearmament pol-icy, contending that more money Nov. 9 on his way to South Amer-published elsewhere, was prefaced secret visits here.

chado was a fugitive from Justice export trade and less for arma-old. undertake to show that in Septem- there were frequent reports he would surrender and fight extradition to Cuba in the United States

courts. The murder charges against the former President were based upon the deaths of one Blas Maso, and upon the riot in which Havana police used machine guns on a crowd, killing 26 persons and wounding 160.

In the revolution, the army rebelled, and in a "bloodless revolution" took possession of most of the country.

An ultimatum was dispatched to Machado, warning that his palace would be bombed by army planes unless he resigned and left Cuba The following day the President plane. Mobs searching the city

killed several of his aids. Machado's lawyer, called the murders of which his client had been By the Associated Press. accused political offenses, and said The Cuban Senate is considering

terms. crimes with which he is charged.

WATER FROM SLIDING BLUFF

Mass of Earth Moves Inch at One Time; City Engineers at Scene.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.-Water started pouring from under the moving bluff of Elysian Park today, flooding to ankle-depth a section of Shipments of the new drug reach. Riverside drive and two adjoining

City engineers rushed to the area water pressure would stop the slide. In addition, 484 one-ounce physicians' samples and 187 two-ounce curred at 8:30 a. m. when, with subsalesmen's samples were distributed.

The greatest single movement occurred at 8:30 a. m. when, with subsalesmen's samples were distributed.

The greatest single movement occurred at 8:30 a. m. when, with subsalesmen's samples were distributed.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4. 131/2 inches in the last 24 hours. | Cathedral in 1170.

MACHADO, OUSTED VERNE LACY DISBARRED BY APPEALS COURT FOR MISCONDUCT AS LAWYER

Found Unworthy to Practice Law



VERNE R. C. LACY.

SCHACHT RESIGNATION | MACDONALD FUNERAL

nounced officially today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had accepted

During the four years that Ma- should be spent in building German ica for a rest. He was 71 years with the statement:

He planned to continue, for a time at least, as president of the

Reichsbank. Dr. Schacht would continue in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio and "personal adviser" to Hit-

Walther Funk, Secretary of State for the Propaganda Ministry, will succeed Dr. Schacht as Economics Minister Jan. 15. Until then the office will be administered by Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's first-ranking aid.

FRENCH BILL ON GOVERNMENT WORKERS' PENSION PASSES

Chamber of Deputies Earmarks \$59,260,000 Provided in Chautemps Measure.

PARIS, Nov. 26.-Premier Cathey "were in reality deaths due to exercise of the police power." mille Chautemps won his second vote of confidence within a week today when the Chamber of Depa general amnesty bill already uties approved a Government bill passed by the House, but Machado to increase the wages of Govern-would not be beneficiary under its ment employes. Vote on the measure earmarking 1,745,000,000 francs The bill specifically exempts the (\$59.260.200) for pensions and wage increases was 518 to 6.

Earlier Chautemps had refused to offer more than the 1,745,000,000 FLOODS LOS ANGELES DRIVE said the 80,000,000 francs (\$2,716,-800) additional which the state workers and Communist deputies demanded might upset the 193 budget and lead to a new financial crisis. The fight between the state employes, supported by Communist and a few left-wing Socialist Deputies, on the one hand and the Cabinet on the other has been dragging along for more than a week.

place, Lossiemouth.

uation in the history of the British

peerage and allowed three authori-

press after months of delay.

tative annals of peerage to go to

Lady Londesborough, who is 34

Fire Damages Saltwood Castle. By the Associated Press.

HYTHE, Kent, Nov. 26. - Fire ers of Thomas A'Becket slept the Since the baby is a girl, the 50-year-

sioner's Finding That He "Failed to Maintain Dignity, Honor and Trustworthiness Due His Pro-

HE SAYS HE WILL

TRY CERTIORARI IF

DENIED REHEARING

Judges Accept Commis-

THEY SUSTAIN ALL OF BAR'S CHARGES

These Included Failure to Turn Over \$10,978 of the LoLordo Estate and Corruption of Juror in Paul Richards Kidnaping

Verne R. C. Lacy, the city's No. criminal lawyer, lost his biggest case today when the St. Louis Court of Appeals found him guilty,

Since the Court of Appeals has concurrent jurisdiction with the Missouri Supreme Court in disbarment cases, its decision, for practical purposes, is final. However, Lacy has the right to apply to the State Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari, which he today said he would do unless the St. Louis Court

Retired Economics Minister to
Stay in Cabinet Without Portfolio. It Is Announced.

Would do unless the St. Louis Court
of Appeals granted a rehearing.
In giving its judgment the Court
approved the recommendation of
its special commissioner, A. M.
Spradling of Cape Girardeau, who
heard the evidence last March and litted his report Sept. 4.

Judge Becker Gives Opinion. LONDON, Nov. 26. — Funeral services for James Ramsay Mac-Donald, the son of a poor Scottish farmer who became Prime Minister of England, were held today in Wastminster Abbay.

A brief formal opinion of the Court was handed to the clerk at 9:30 o'clock by Judge William Dee Becker. Lacy was not in court, nor was his attorney, Sigmund M.

Among the pallbearers were Mac-Donald's closest associate in the Government he once headed and his successor, Earl Baldwin; Neville The official announcement said Chamberlain, the present Prime the license of respondent Verne

Chamberlain, the present Prime Minister, and Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Clement R. Attlee, Labor leader in the House of Commons, and Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, who contended to the last that MacDonald was a "traitor" to the Labor movement, testified to the passing of a national figure by joining the pallbearers. MacDonald was denounced by his Laborite followers when he left the Labor Party to when he left the Labor Party to preme Court to review the procedform a coalition Government at the ure of the Court of Appeals, but it behest of King George V following would not be mandatory for the

he 1931 financial crisis.

Supreme Court to grant his request.

"If the disbarment stands," Lacy. the Westminster services by 15 said, "I would be barred from prac-members. Its wreath of red and ticing in the State courts anywhere purple flowers with a sprig of in the country, because of reciproc-myrtle had a prominent place in ity arrangements. It may be that the vaulted abbey.

I will be permitted to practice in The service lasted half an hour, the Federal Courts."

led by Canon V. F. Storr, sub-dean of Westminster. He was assisted by Canon Frederic Donaldson, friend the Federal Court to disbar those of MacDonald. The Archbishop of lawyers disbarred or suspended by Canterbury pronounced the bless-

Bar Committee Man Agrees Hundreds gathered outside the A member of the St. Louis Bar Disciplinary Committee, which filed through the west door to a hearse. MacDonald's body will be cremathe charges against Lacy, agreed with Lacy's own view that disbared and his ashes taken tomorrow to Scotland for burial at his birthwould be, in effect, disbarment in State courts throughout the coun-IT'S A GIRL—EARLDOM DIES try. Bar organizations in nearly all States, this lawyer told a Posthumous Daughter Inherits Most of Londesborough's \$5,000,000 Post-Dispatch reporter, exchange nformation about applicants for lawyers' licenses, and the policy of each State has been to refuse li-LONDON, Nov. 26.—The birth last night of a daughter of the late censes to those who have been dis-ciplined for unprofessional conduct ended an almost unprecedented sit-

by any State. Costs of the disbarment proceedings, which the Court of assessed against Lacy, are expected to total about \$1500. The Court today granted a fee of \$500 to its commissioner. The shorthand reporter who kept the record of tes-Gilbert Skutt, superintendent of parks, said the fissure widened bury to kill the archbishop in the inherits almost the whole of her outset the Missouri Bar Com father's fortune of nearly \$5,000,000. Continued on Page 4, Column 4,

at a Paris cafe. He said he knew

Retired General Indicted.

Seigneur had been described as

Surete officials disclosed the

just as did the insurgent generalis

rested as pald organizers. About

400 native Moroccans and Algerians in Paris were said to have belonged

At Lyons, Col. François de la

Roque, Rightist, refused a proposal to make him life president of his

French Social party "lest it look like we were planning a dictator-

ship." De la Rocque, accused by Leftists of having dictatorial ambi-tions, thanked the delegates to the

voted the honor, but declared "as a

Duke Pozzo di Borgo, who has

cepting Government "secret funds,"

Surete agents first searched the duke's home and then took him to

Two Deaths Under Inquiry.

mstances of the death of Roger

stioned by Surete officials.

Three Algerians were ar-

Gen. Edouard du Seigneur, re

Surete agents said he

SENATE FARM BILL REPORT URGES NEW DOLLAR CONTROL

Committee Says a Single Federal Agency Should Adjust and Stabilize Money.

TWO BROADCASTING STATIONS INCLUDED

Complications Feared If Effort Is Made to Interfere With American and British Companies.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- A rec mmendation for giving a single Federal agency power to adjust and stabilize the "value of the dollar" came today from the Senate Agri-

Asserting that the fluctuating value of the currency as well as A normal supply of corn, it was crop production affected farm invalue of the currency as well as

powers over the "value of the dollar" in one agency and order the
agency "to properly adjust and regulate the value of the dollar therelar in one agency and order the
agency "to properly adjust and regulate the value of the dollar thereulate the value of the dollar thereafter to stabilize such adjusted val"to withhold from market" products

prepared to start debate on the House floor Monday.

Minority Report to Object.

Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas, of the House Committee immediately began writing a report asking the House to accept it. Representa-tives Andresen (Rep.), Minnesota, and Boileau (Prog.), Wisconsin, said they would file minority re-ports objecting to many features of

aport said: "Cheapening of the dol-ar," by gold devaluation moves of the President, had stimulated pros-

perity by raising prices.
"The cheapening of to raise the prices of farm commodities," the report said. "The policy has worked."

"The committee is of the opinion bases for and reports that to date we have farmers. sapened the dollar sufficiently to raise the price level high sult of the various programs were

enough to show sufficient profits the same with upon which taxes are paid to bal-

serted, control over dollar value is exercised by the President, Secretary of Treasury, Federal Reserve were held within \$500,000,000 it where the serve were well as the serve w nors, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Comptroller of Currency and private agencies. ator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, one of the

authors of the "ever-normal gran-ary" measure, resumed detailed exantaions of the corn and wheat rovisions for increasing domestic

modities its "major feature." tariff revenues set aside annually next year. for agriculture in disposing of farm

uses can be found both here and in

temporarily through moderate con- Pope and McGill thought prolonged inal prosecution. that by far the more important approader distribution of the products Chairman Jones said he would court," declared Vandenber of the farm."

Explanations in the Senate of the bill start Monday.

seek to have debate on the farm don't think it's fair to akes the farmer to comprehend that which I

corn or wheat "for market" would Senate. They differ in these four be eligible to participate in the pro- respects: The Senate Agriculture Commit-

payments and loans were open to all corn-wheat growers. Farmers exempted, if they desire,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1478 TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

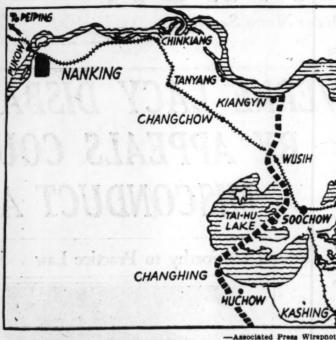
Fublished Daily by the Publishing Co.
Fublished Daily by the Publishing Co.
Fublished Daily by the Publishing Co.
Fublished Co. bate on the measure. ill rights of republication of herein are also reserved.

herein are also reserved.

herein are also reserved.

seriptise Rates by Maij in Advance able only where local dealer service in the service of the service of

Advance of Japanese on Nanking



THE dotted line of battle shows the Japanese have extended their gains past Wusih in the center and beyond Huchow on the south-end. One force has crossed Lake Tai and occupied Changhing, a walled city on the southwestern shore, 90 miles from Nanking. In the northern sector, the invaders still are trying to take Kiangyin, on the Yangtze River.

20 MILES PAST

Continued From Page One.

China, Japan's Premier Says.

NAGOYA, Japan, Nov 26 .- Pre-

mier Prince Fumimaro Konoye de-

clared today that if China attempts

to wage a long war Japan is ready

He told newspaper men aboard

train carrying him to the grand

shrines at Ise, 250 miles southwest

of Tokio, that "I believe the first

"The whole question now,"

continued, "is whether the Japa-nese must continue their advance to

Nanking, although some believe we

night eventually be forced to con

Prince Konoye was en route to Ise to pray for victory to the sun

roddess Amaterasu, chief deity of

early separation of North China

"It is easy to imagine," he said,

"that during a prolonged conflict

had "heard" that some such admin-

The Japanese Government he

Japan's protecorate, afforded

provided China shows concrete evi-

dence she is ready to abandon anti-

American, British, German and

author of the legislation, told crit-

ics of the provision he would join them in urging a modification of

the penalty clause so farmers "inno-

cently" failing to make required re-

ports would not be subject to crim-

"The farmer ought to be protect-

It was learned that Representa-

New York.

rote.

to deal a fatal blow."

na has ended."

inue to Hankow."

Japan's Shinto religion.

WUSIH; CROSS LAKE

JAPANESE PUSH or those whose normal yield is less than 300 bushels of corn or 100 bushels of wheat.

come, the committee report sug000,000 bushels and for wheat 750,000,000 bushels. Marketing quotas per cent above these marks. Non-Co-operator's Position.

restrictions upon sales would place above average yield on the acreage he would have farmed if a co-

as the House Agriculture Committee formally approved a new crop control bill, by a 16 to 7 vote, and prepared to start debate on the House floor Monday.

Minority Report to Object. stage of military operations in Chi-

> holding a regional hearing on the ever-normal granary bill in a part of Iowa where farmers were op-posed to Wallace's theories. Pope, who was explaining corn all hearings had been held as

Vandenberg then charged that "The cheapening of the dollar the Iowa hearing had been packed was a deliberate Government policy with farmers who were "soil conserthe Iowa hearing had been packed some independent regime might appear in North China." He said he istration would emerge in March,

Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, contended the bill "discriminated" against corn and wheat areas by setting up a fixed production base recession to a rise in the value of the dollar since last March, adding: for them and eliminating similar the economic development of North bases for cotton, tobacco and rice China, adding that Manchoukuo good example. Speaking of peace prospects, the Premier said: "Japan is ready to

with equal treatment for Farm program finance brought ssion. Senator Tydings

"The Senate knows." Tydings - service a \$500,000,000 program."

Hitler's Ald Sought in Obtaining War Debts Mentioned. Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, By the Associated Press. suggested that money owed this

NANKING, Nov. 26.-German country by European nations might Jones, discussing his committee's be a possible source, to which Tydnew House bill, said he considered ings replied that the Government mittee seeking establishment of a would be morally obligated to re- neutral safety zone at Nanking III., reported she received the bil and foreign markets of farm com-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, is required to use the approximate stream to direct the war decided in obtaining Chinese system of the plan. tunate as to collect the war loans. | ler today requesting his influence | the penciled numbers, 107,688, on Administration leaders decided in obtaining Chinese and Japanese ones asserted, is required to use through Congress at the special sesthe approximate \$100,000,000 from sion and amend it, if necessary, Danish civilians advocating the plan had not received definite re-

This course was agreed on, it was plies from the two Oriental govproducts at home and in expanding said, because of pressure from the foreign markets for surplus com- Agriculture Department for a conforeign markets for surplus com-modities and their products abroad. trol program applicable to "By paying small losses," Jones crops and, also, because of efforts committee feels wider to rewrite the legislation. Majority Leader Barkley said he

believed the Senate bill would be "While provision is made for the passed by the middle of next week, handling of excessive surpluses probably on Wednesday. Senators feels opposition would be avoided. In the House, where prospects ed to the extent that an honest erconciliation were less evident, for doesn't send him to police

Explanations in the Senate of the "ever-normal granary" program revealed that all farmers producing drastic than the measure in the prehend at the present moment."

Secretary Wallace may impose martee's explanation of its bill, avail-able for the first time, said benefit bill than in the Senate measure. The Senate bill proposes much tives Boileau, Kinzer (Dem.), Penn-workhouse where, he said, they heavier penalties for sale of production above these limits.

The Senate bill provides for addition above these limits.

The Senate bill provides for additional control of the senate bill provides for sale of production above these limits.

The Senate bill provides for additional control of the senate bill prov justment, or "parity" payments, which the House omits.

The House bill authorizes Wallace to use any or all farm program appropriations to facilitate disposition of crop surpluses. Penalty provisions in the proposed crop-control bill drew bi-partisan criticism during Senate de-

Calls Fine Unfair. Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Mich., termed "unfair" the proposed \$100 fine on farmers failing to make required reports in connection with marketing quotas. Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, agreed Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, co

ON GUADALAJARA FRONT REPORTED

Loyalists Announce Capture of Two Strategic Villages, Forcing Insurgents Back Nearly Six Miles.

REBEL REVERSE

forestalled important operations today on Spain's Aragon and Madrid fronts. Communiques of the insurgent and Government armies tered sectors. Insurgents exploded another n

near the surgical building in University City, on the northwestern edge of Madrid, but failed to damage the Government barricades. An earlier Government com munique, reporting on yesterday's operations, said the rebels had been routed from two strategic villages n the Guadalajara front, northeas of Madrid, and driven back nearly

Two Yillages Taken in Aragon. The same report told of Govern-ment capture of two villages in Aragon, near the French frontier, after brief but heavy fighting. Insurgent bombing planes, re-taliating for the loss of territory on the Guadalajara front, raided the city of Guadalajara, 30 miles from Madrid, and were reported to have killed 15 persons and injured 50. Many buildings were reported

On the Aragon front Governmen viators attacked Gen. Francisco bases, Zaragoza and Insurgent airmen from attacked Beni Carlo, Santa Magdalena and Vinaroz, east coast towns, inflicting slight dam-Government officials announce

27 persons were killed and about 90 wounded in the shelling of Madrid Wednesday.

France's Reply to Rebels.

The French Foreign Office termed ridiculous the Spanish rebel harge that France was permitting Spanish Government planes to pas

over French territory in their raids on insurgent positions. The rebels had said that the flights, as charged, were made with "evident city of the French Popular Front Government." French officials ordered border authorities to make an investiga-tion. They said it was quite pos-sible that the planes flew high along the French side of the fron-

tier and then moved south into in "We could hardly be expected to the frontier or keep planes in the air along every mile of Pyrenees frontier," they said.

SIXTH ROSS RANSOM BILL FOUND IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Woman Who Got \$10 Note At tracted by Penciled Numbers-Man Now Missing Two Months,

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Discovery that a \$10 bill passed recently in Northern Illinois was part of the retired Chicago manufacturer.

It was the sixth ransom bill to onths ago. The others were uncovered in two Loop stores, and in the vicinity of the far South Side Mrs. Mabel C. Ocock of Union

a week ago and was attracted by the bottom margin. She copied the rvial numbers before spending the note in payment of a coal bill.

D. M. Ladd, head of the Chicago office of the Bureau of Investiga tion, said the penciled numbers were "very important." Ross was kidnaped Sept. 25 on a

highway 15 miles west of Chicago while returning from a dinner engagement at Sycamore, Ill., with his former secretary, Miss Florence Freihage.

Pari-Smart CINCINNATI OFFERS WORK FOR ALL, 500 OF 2000 ACCEPT

Others Drift Away From Job of Razing Old Buildings at 50 Centers an Hour. CINCINNATI, Nov. 26.-A police-

estimated crowd of 2000 persons took City Manager C. O. Sherrill at tive Kleburg of Texas was the only his word today that the city had The level of supplies at which

Committee to vote against approving and eligible for relief. James Lewis, employment man-

About 500 went. Others drifted

Representative Lucas (Dem.), Il- away in smaller groups until about inois, although rpesent, did not half of the crowd had disappeared, Lewis said.

SOFT FINISH "A PURPLE PACKAGE LAUNDRY SERVICE"

All Flat Work Washed and Ironed, Ready for Use _ _ _

Wearing Apparel Washed and Dried, Ready for Ironing __ _ Ib. Shirts, Not Weighed in Bundle _____ 10c Extra

PHONE FOREST 6600



JAPANESE TAKE OVER SHANGHAI COMMUNICATIONS

Assume Control of Facilities Hitherto Held by Chinese in International and Native Areas.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Nov. 27. (Saturday) -Japan today took over control of all communications facilities hiterto held by the Chinese Government in the International Settlement as The postoffices, telegraph and radio administrations and broadcast ing stations XQHC and CGRA were placed under Japanese rule. Many of the principal offices and installations of these services are in the International Settlement,

Japanese authorities have not in tablish their own censors in the caing with foreign countries. Japanese indicated plans to ex-

end their influence in the Chinese customs service at Shanghai by examiners in customs offices on the follow closely the recent appoint ment of High Japanese Adminis trative officials in local customs

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL DEBATE BARRIER TO TAX DISCUSSION Van Nuys, Co-Author, Says He Will

Measure Is Voted On. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-De

controversial anti-lynching bill at quick revision of business Senator Van Nuys (Dem.), Indi-

ana, co-author of the anti-lynching proposal, said today he would insist that the Senate stick to its agree ment to take it up immediately after voting on the crop control program. An agreement on that point was approved formally in Au Senator Bailey (Dem.), North

Carolina, had suggested that spon-sors of the anti-synching bill, which he opposes, might be willing to ground that the latter is of an Senator McAdoo, (Dem.), Call ornia, Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson administration, said

doubtful. He expressed confidence however, that it "will be given a tine Arabs started a new wave of terrorism today in what police deposition at the regular McAdoo said he thought the undistributed profits and cap mile of the ital gains taxes, subjected to criticism by business men for months, should be "modified and ameliorated to encourage new enterprise."

Gaza district. A number of sus-pected terrorists were arrested YOUNG MAN DIES IN 'IRON LUNG' after disturbances at Haifa and Chicago Doctors Fail to Save Wis Hunter, Shot Accidentally, Dies. consin Paralysis Victim.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-James Helner, 23-year-old infantile paralysis rictim, died at 2:30 p. m. today in (III.) high school basketball play-St. Luke's Hospital. Since early Thursday, when he a chest wound suffered yesterday

for intervention of third Powers, and that peace between Japan and that peace between Japan and the sought solely fings by to the two countries.

Northern Illinois was part of the and that peace between Japan and the sought solely freturn of Charles S. Ross gave first line by means of an "iron lung."

His mother, and sister were with the two countries.

Northern Illinois was part of the and that peace between Japan and that peace between Japan and the peace between Japan an

SHOES

More Arms Found in Raids Against French Plotters; All Roads Into Paris Under Guard

Alleged Head of Conspiracy to Set Up Royal Dictatorship Arrested and Questioned-Retired General Indicted.

CSAR.

PARIS, Nov. 26. - The cordon the man only as "Monsieur Leone. of Mobile Guards thrown about the Ministry of the Interior with the mearthing of a conspiracy against the republic was strengthened today as a "precaution." Troops were factors."

The Surete Nationale, tional police organization through which the People's Front Governent is tracing the ramifications of the revolutionary organization, op rates under the Interior Ministry Guards also were maintained on all main roads into the capital. Every passing automobile and truck was stopped for examination of the

More than 20 raids were made in results of most of them were undis

papers of the operators and occu

Paris raiders ransacked an apar ent near the War Ministry and reported seizing a machine gun, a zen rifles, 15,000 cartridges and several cases of hand grenades. Pierre Parent, a Rouen architect rrested yesterday near Rouen, was

rought to Paris under guard for nquiry into the source of a large tore of arms seized in his luxuriou Paris home near the Invalides Surete agents said the cache in-cluded 12 sub-machine guns, one nachine gun, 13,350 cartridges and 250 hand grenades. Eugene de l'Oncle, a 47-year-old

ngineering consultant described by Two violent deaths and a disap-Surete agents as the founder and head of the "CSAR"-Le Comite in connection with the revolution Secret d'Action Revolutionaire" pent last night in the Surete headfresh light on the assassination of quarters, in a cross fire of questions. He was arrested yesterday and immediately subjected to hours Maurice Juif, whom they described as an agent of "The Hooded Ones." of interrogation on the thwarted Juif was killed at San Remo, Italy, Dec. 14. Paul Jean Baptiste, a comconspiracy to overthrow the repubanion of Juif, disappeared. Officials also were checking cira royal dictatorship. Police also held Henri de l'Oncle

Leblond, a young theater manager, a brother of Eugene, who is a Cannes jeweler. He told police he whose body, wrapped in a win-dow curtain, was found in his auformation bureau" supported funds given him by a man he met than a month ago.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 26.-Pales

cribed as retaliation for the death

sentence imposed Wednesday on

Sheik Farhan Saadi, Holy Land

MACOMB. Ill., Nov. 26.-Mere-

FIRST with those stunning new GABAR-

DINE STYLESI And FIRST in women's

footwear VALUES at this new low price

on nationally famous PARI-SMART

Shoes I Visit BURT'S first and savel

ALWAYS BETTER VALUES AT BURT'S

rouble maker.

SIX BOMBINGS IN PALESTINE 10 ABOARD PLANE MISSING TWO DAYS REPORTED SAFE Arabs Reported Retaliating Death Sentence on Sheik.

HUDSON, Ont., Nov. 26, (Cana-

dian Press)-The 10 persons aboard since Wednesday afternoon, were reported safe today at Dog Hole

The announcement was made by airways officers who said the plane was expected to reach Hudson late this afternoon if weather permitted. Dog Hole Bay is about 105 miles northeast of Hudson. plane, with nine par

and a crew of two, piloted by Ken Pickle Lake Wednesday afternoon.

AUTOPSY DISCLOSES

Claude H. Kendall Kicked and Beaten to Death, Examina.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Nov. 26. death of Claude H. Kendall, book publishing house editor who once published mystery

nished police with a real-myster tired former chief of staff of the ported he had been murdered. Air Ministry, was indicted on a fully clothed body was found his \$7-a-week hotel room ye morning, was beaten and kick chief of "Les Cagoulards" - the with such savagery, hooded ones-a band thought to be one section operating under the orrhage which caused asp tion. Detectives promptly discar revolutionary committee planned to use natives from France's North ed a tentative the injured in a fall and set out to whom Kendall had a few "alght

> ing party in another room of the hotel, which is near Madison Square, and was helped to room shortly after midnight b Later he went out for

drink, hotel employes said, and re-turned with a third man, who was The stranger accompanie was not seen to leave. struggle, the occupa

several thumping sounds at a 4:30 a. m. Kendall's body found at 11 a. m. by a maid. of Kendall's possession to have been disturbed. nedical examiner, said Ke head was severely beaten and his shins showed signs of having been

The body was claimed by ness manager of the Watertown (N. Y.) Daily Times.

Kendall, a war-time navy lisher of mystery fiction and st by Tiffany Thayer. He owned hi wn firm before joining James White & Co. about six mon DEPUTY WARDEN OF PRISON

Missourian Held for Forging For

By the Associated Press. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Nov. Deputy Warden T. M. Scott of Missouri penitentiary at Jeffe City helped officers arrest his son here today and saw him sentences

on a check forgery charge.

The son, William Scott, 21 years old, pleaded guilty before the justice. tice of the peace to a charge forging his father's name to for his father. Deputy Warden Scott came !

search for his son. They i employed by the Missouri P Railroad, was transferred from Wichita only recently. American Actor Hurt in Londo LONDON, Nev. 28.—Otto Krus

We Giw

Eagle

Stamps

(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)



Men's Sizes 51/2 to 13—Widths AA to EE



Men's Sizes 5 to 14-Widths AAA to EEE WORLD'S premier leather-soft as kid yet strong as calf. A JOY TO WEAR.

Over 100 Styles for Men-\$3.00 to \$6.00

EDITOR WAS MURDERED, SHERIFF ON TRIAL IN BOMBINGS SAID TO HAVE HAD SPY

Man Testifies at Spring-Ill., That Earl Evans Hired Him to Watch Government.

TRAIN CREWS TELL ABOUT EXPLOSIONS

One Engineer Says He Got New Run After He Figured in Two Blasts on Railroad.

Testimony that Earl (Nip) Evans. Sheriff of Saline County and one coal-mine bombing trial, hired a man to spy on Government witnesses, then urged the spy to keep silent about his employment was given in the United States District Court this afternoon.

hired by the Sheriff, was Charles Rogers, formerly of Saline County The Government witnesses Rogers was to spy on, it developed, were three who had testified earlier today that Evans was in a group of men loading a railroad motor car on a truck which had been used in

Evans for 17 days at \$3 a day—and produced letters from Evans to substantiate his connection—said Evans hired him last November. Rogers admitted he was a former convict and said he told Evans so He quoted Evans as admittin

that he would be indicted by the

tructed further to try to lure them to his room and try to record any statements on a recording device.

The witnesses mentioned were Mrs. Oscia Poyner, Joseph George and Joseph Smith. Rogers said he was told to try to get Mrs. Poyner in a compromising resistion. After his secret employment, he said, he went to Kentucky, where April and took him back to Saline County, instructing him not to do

anything to harm the defendants. It was indicated that the motor car was loaded with dynamite and then pushed down a grade. Defense counsel were obv taken by surprise by Rogers' testi-mony and obtained a recess.

Stories of Train Crews bombed coal trains during the war-fare between the United Mine Workers of America and the Pro gressive Miners from 1932 through 1935 were also related. As the bombings increased, train crews dreaded their runs. The first

witness today, for instance, William E. Richard of Taylorville, an engineer on the Midland, said he got a different run after his train had been bombed twice.

Telling of an explosion the night of June 4, 1935, when his train was proceeding slowly near Toronto, he said: "I saw a flash in front of the engine. Before I had a chance to do anything the engine turned over.

do anything the engine turned over. nied pare. The fireman was thrown clear of the cab." Previously, on Aug. 21, 1934, an patible w explosion derailed more than 20 cars in the middle of his train. Subsequent witnesses told of the grow-

road men. Some even refused runs.

Telegram of Sympathy.

Just before court convened today the Saline County defendants received a telegram of sympathy and confidence from the Harrisburg. confidence from the Harrisburg Trades and Labor Council. It was addressed to Sheriff Evans. He was a Progressive leader. After several witnesses had tes-tified, in effect, that they refused

tined, in effect, that they refused to go on their runs because of the explosions, Judge Charles G. Briggle decided to uphold defense objections and directed the jury to disregard testimony that there was a connection between the bombings and refusals. and refusals. An officer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was permitted to testify that after com-plaints of members he arranged a conference with railroad executives with the result that schedules were

revised, reducing the number Remains of Motor Car. A wooden box about the size of a suitcase, containing all that was left of the railroad car was added Government's exhibits.

The Government then introduced Mrs. Pogner, a middle-aged woman living near he tracks where the car was stored. She asserted she saw four of the defendants attempting to load the car on a truck, naming Evans, William Stobel, John Costello and Herman Jones.

On cross-evamination it development at a second control of the co On cross-examination it developed she had not mentioned the alleged episode in a previous statement given to the State's Attorney of Saline County. It was further brought out she was uncertain as brought out she was uncertain as to the names of the men whom she aid she saw. She denied knowing the railread. the railroad had posted a reward ment. for apprehension of those responsi-

In the Tv

Traffic (

nick, co

Warnic

Mr. and Struck Mr. and

EDITOR WAS MURDERED, SHERIFF ON TRIAL

Claude H. Kendall Kicked and Beaten to Death, Examina. tion Shows.

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 26. - The eath of Claude H. Kendall, book publishing house editor who publishing house editor who once published mystery thrillers, fur-nished police with a real-mystery today when medical examiners re-ported he had been murdered. The 46-year-old editor, whose fully clothed body was found wrapped in a sheet on the floor of

his \$7-a-week hotel room yesterday morning, was beaten and kicked with such savagery, an autopsy showed, that he suffered a hemorrhage which caused asph tion. Detectives promptly dis asphyxia ed a tentative the injured in a fall and set out to find an unidentified man with whom Kendall had a few "night-

eve celebration. Kendall had attended a drinking party in another room of the hotel, which is near Madison Square, and was helped to his own room shortly after midnight by two friends.

Later he went out for another drink, hotel employes said, and re-turned with a third man, who was not known to the elevator operator, The stranger accompanied him to his room on the eighth floor and was not seen to leave.

Although there were no signs of struggle, the occupants of the om directly above said they heard several thumping sounds at about 4:30 a. m. Kendall's body was ound at 11 a. m. by a maid. None of Kendall's possession to have been disturbed.

Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, chief medical examiner, said Kendalla head was severely beaten and his thins showed signs of having been kicked.

brother, Clarence H. Kendall, bus

ness manager of the Watertown (N. Y.) Daily Times. Kendall, a war-time navy ensign, attained some success as the pub-lisher of mystery fiction and stories by Tiffany Thayer. He owned his own firm before joining James T. White & Co. about six months ago.

DEPUTY WARDEN OF PRISON HELPS ARREST HIS SOI

fissourian Held for Forging Four Small Checks; Sentenced and Paroled to Father.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Nov. 26.— Deputy Warden T. M. Scott of the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City helped officers arrest his son here today and saw him sentenced to serve six months in county jail

on a check forgery charge.

The son, William Scott, 21 years old, pleaded guilty before the justice of the peace to a charge of forging his father's name to four small checks. He was paroled to his father

Deputy Warden Scott came her last night, sought out Sheriff George Hare and then started a search for his son. They found him in a night club. The youth, per-but 105 Railroad, was transferred here

from Wichita only recently. American Actor Hurt in London. LONDON, Nov. 26.—Otto Kruger, American movie actor, suffered face and scalp injuries today when his automobile collided with another.



FALLEN ARCHES RIVETED Arch Suppor Corrective Sole With ong Counter

Stamps

Orthopedic Heel Combination Lasts

\$7.50 Values-

Calf-Black or Brown to 13-Widths AA to EE



14-Widths AAA to EEE emier leather—soft as kid calf. A JOY TO WEAR.

for Men-\$3.00 to \$6.00

AUTOPSY DISCLOSES IN BOMBINGS SAID TO HAVE HAD SPY

Man Testifies at Springfield, Ill., That Earl Evans Hired Him to Watch Government.

TRAIN CREWS TELL ABOUT EXPLOSIONS

One Engineer Says He Got New Run After He Figured in Two Blasts on

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 26.-Testimony that Earl (Nip) Evans, Sheriff of Saline County and one defendants in the Illinois I-mine bombing trial, hired a man to spy on Government witthen urged the spy to keep research that his employment was given in the United States District Court this afternoon.

The witness, who said he was hired by the Sheriff, was Charles Rogers, formerly of Saline County.
The Government witnesses Rogers was to spy on, it developed, were three who had testified earlier today that Evans was in a group of men loading a railroad motor car railroad bombing near Harris-

es who said he worked for Evans for 17 days at \$3 a day-and ced letters from Evans to abstantiate his connection—said Evans hired him last November Rogers admitted he was a former convict and said he told Evans so the time of his employment.

He quoted Evans as admitting he was in the group around the motor car and that he anticipated hat he would be indicted by the

Federal grand jury. To Find Out "What They Knew." Evans instructed him, he said, to talk to the witnesses and find out what they knew." He was into his room and try to record any statements on a recording device. The witnesses mentioned were Mr. Oscia Poyner, Joseph George and Joseph Smith. Rogers said he was told to try to get Mrs. Poyner

h a compromising position.

After his secret employment, he mid, he went to Kentucky, where he said Evans visited him last April and took him back to Saline County, instructing him not to do It was indicated that the motor hen pushed down a grade.

ise counsel were obvious! taken by surprise by Rogers' testinony and obtained a recess.

Stories of Train Crews Experiences of the crews of ed coal trains during the warare between the United Mine gressive Miners from 1932 through

As the bombings increased, train of paying his fine. crews dreaded their runs. The first

ing of an explosion the night

cars in the middle of his train. Subent witnesses told of the growing fear of night runs among

Some even refused runs Telegram of Sympathy.

Just before court convened today Saline County defendants re ived a telegram of sympathy and afidence from the Harrisburg ades and Labor Council. It was

sed to Sheriff Evans. He as a Progressive leader. tifled, in effect, that they refused to go on their runs because of the ns, Judge Charles G. Briggle decided to uph old defense objections and directed the jury to dis-regard testimony that there was a tion between the bombings

An officer of the Brotherhood of notive Engineers was permitted to testify that after comints of members he arranged a ence with railroad executives ith the result that schedules were ed, reducing the number

Remains of Motor Car. wooden box about the size of case, containing all that was of the railroad car was added de Government's exhibits. he Government then introduced Pogner, a middle-aged woman near he tracks where car was stored. She asserted four of the defendants atapting to load the car on a truck, Evans, William Stobel, Costello and Herman Jones. cross-examination it develshe had not mentioned the ed episode in a previous stateat given to the State's Attorney

the names of the men whom she

Murdered at Mexico, Mo.



MRS. A. S. MORTIMER.

Mrs. Mortimer Shortly Be-

fore She Was Killed.

MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 26. -

Mortimer, an executive of the

"As he came toward me he

Continental Bank Supply Co., tes-

had never seen the man before.

dark cap and brown overcoat.

Mortimer explained he passed

shortly before 6 o'clock. Author

ities have set the time of the attack

She died several hours later

the man a he was going

Music Co., 1111 Olive street.

BEER LICENSES OF THREE

Operator After Hearing by

Excise Commissioner

and suspended the license of an

Licenses of taverns operated by

Mrs. Frances LaNier, 8506 South

Broadway, and Alpin Phillip, 7800 South Broadway, were revoked

after police witnesses declared that

two boys, found intoxicated Oct. 30,

said they had bought beer at the places. The license of Mrs. Lulu

revoked on charges that police had

The license of Frank Bartholome,

2913 Arsenal street, was suspended on police reports that a slot ma-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.

bor Relations Board auspices.

Miller, 4148 Easton avenue,

found gin in the tavern

at entertainments.

other for 10 days.

to give a statement.

the weapon.

sought for questioning.

ble for the bombing, which took place in December, 1934, during the attack on a Peabody mine at Harrisburg. Progressives poured shots risburg. Progressives poured shots into the mine all night, wounding about 20 men.

The owner of a truck, identified as used in the removal of the motor car, then testified he had lent it to the defendant, Jess Chandler of Saline County, the night of the Negro Stared at Husband of

Government Winding Up Case. The Government is approaching the end of its case against the 41 defendants, virtually all of them Progressives, although several key witnesses remain to be heard. No testimony against some of the defendants has been introduced in

the 11 days of the trial. The defendants are charged with conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce and obstruct the mails through the bombing of coal trains. The trains were hauling coal mined by U. M. W. A. labor.

TWO OF 'PRETTY BOY' FLOYD'S GANG RELEASED FROM PRISON

Galatas, Who Served Term for Pari in Kansas City Massacre, and

Mulloy Go Free. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Richard T. Galatas, who received a two-year sentence and \$10,000 fine in 1935 for complicity in the mahine-gun murder at Kansas City Mo., of an Oklahoma police chief, two Missouri policemen, a Federal agent and their prisoner. Frank Nash, has been freed, his fine un-

Nearly 14 months of his sentence were served at Alcatraz Federal island prison in San Francisco

Transferred back to Leavenworth penitentiary in Kansas Sept. 28 for release Oct. 1, Galatas was required saulted. to serve an additional 30 days when

Frank B. Mulloy, a fellow memness today, for instance, Wil-a E. Richard of Taylorville, an was released at Leavenworth Nov. mgineer on the Midland, said he could be a similar oath, it was not a different run after his train disclosed today. Mulloy had served a similar sentence at Alcatraz.

Galatas was arrested at New Orleans in 1934 on charges of helping ng slowly near Toronto, he the Floyd gang engineer the shoo said: "I saw a flash in front of the ing at Kansas City June 17, 1933. Before I had a chance to Mulloy and Galatas both were dething the engine turned over. nied paroles from Alcatraz, the man was thrown clear of Federal Board of Pardons ruling Previously, on Aug. 21, 1934, an patible with the best interests of

ELIMINATION OF STOP SIGNS AT 121 CORNERS IS URGED

Traffic Committee of Board of Aldermen Seeks to Remove Un-

necessary Ones. Elimination of stop signs at 121 ed by the Traffic Committee of the Board of Aldermen, William J. Warnick, committee chairman, an-

ounced today.

Warnick said the signs listed regarded as unnecessary and that a large number of them were at corners considered not dangerous. Copies of the committee report have been given to all Aldermen, with the request that suggestions for changes be made at the

committee's meeting next Tuesday. The report does not include any automatic electric signal, and stop signs at major intersections in the ctiy would not be affected by the In the Twenty-fourth Ward, in the southwest part of the city, 24 signs ould be eliminated.

PAIR WOUNDED WHEN HUNTING

and Mrs. Thomas A. White Struck by Shotgun Pellets. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. White, 3144 Lackland avenue, were wounded yesterday when struck accidentally by shotgun pellets from the gun of a fellow hunter on a farm near

Plattin, in Jefferson County. They drove to St. Louis for treat ment at a physician's office, where 11 pellets were removed from Men in the fleet of the Southern White's abdomen and legs, and one was taken from Mrs. White's right ght out she was uncertain as leg. They told police they were time Union to represent them in wounded when William Hoover, 3540 Texas avenue, fired at a rabbit. Maritime Union received all by 11 she saw. She denied knowing They went home following treat-railroad had posted a reward ment. White is an automobile lines in an election record augment. White is an automobile lines in an election held under Laapprehension of those responsi- dealer.

WORKHOUSE SENTENCE FOR SPEEDERS UPHELD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937

Criminal Correction Court in Test Case Rules Police Judges Have Authority.

Authority of Police Judges to sentence speeders to the Worktraffic offenses was upheld by Judge Joseph L. Simpson in Court also held that traffic ordinances applied to Municipal Bridge.

The Court acted in overruling a motion to quash proceedings in the driver, convicted by Police Judge ly injured by his automobile. James F. Nangle on a charge of speeding on the bridge Oct. 28. Judge Nangle fined Lee \$35, senenced him to 35 days in the Worklouse and suspended his driver's li-

argued that the speeding ordinance had no specific provsion for pyn-ishment; that the general traffic ordinance contained no speeding of licenses to the license bureau, and that the bridge was beyond the jurisdiction of the traffic code. Judge Simpson was asked by Packman to impose a nominal Workhouse sentence on Lee so that these points could be taken before the St. Louis Court of Appeals in a habeas corpus proceeding. Sentence will be fixed Dec. 3.

'ELIXIR' DEATHS BASIS OF PLEA TO CHANGE DRUG LAW Continued From Page One.

tests of any kind were made to determine whether or not the mixture was harmful, despite reports pre-viously published in scientific journals that internal use of diethylene glycol is perilous, and that sulfanilamide itself may be potentially dan-gerous. In most of the cases of death, the report records, the poison Negro who stared at A. S. Mortimer when they passed each other was administered under prescriptions from doctors. on the sidewalk a few minutes be-

First Deaths Reported.

fore Mrs. Mortimer was clubbed to death Wednesday night is being The first word of the fatalities was received from a New York tified at an inquest yesterday he drug manufacturing concern, who asserted that several peculiar deaths had occurred in Tulsa, Ok. An agent sent from the Kansas City station of the department relooked me over sharply," he said, and I sized him up." The Negro was described as being at least six feet two inches tall. He wore a dren with streptococci sore throat and one adult with gonorrhea-and that all of them had taken elixir sulfanilamide, manufactured by the S. E. Massengill Co.

Calling in Deadly "Elixir."

on Mrs. Mortimer at about 6:10 p. Virtually the entire field force of a fractured skull. She was unable the Food and Drug Administration's 239 inspectors and chemists A coroner's jury established that was assigned to running down evher death was caused by a blunt weapon "in the hands of persons unknown." A heavy piece of wood, mers requesting the return of outfound at the scene, apparently was standing shipments, and the recov-No motive for the attack was ap-No motive for the attack was ap-parent. Dr. Paul E. Coil said the operate were put in jail by State woman had not been criminally as- authorities, acting with the De-

partment of Agriculture. Mrs. Mortimer was struck in the In several cases, false informahe took the pauper's oath in lieu dark on her way home from a shop- tion was returned by physicians ping trip. She was dragged from who had prescribed the poison. One, the sidewalk to the yard of a house in South Carolina, asserted that he Later her groans attracted the attention of O. S. Holtman, who was died. It was discovered that he inspecting his remodeled home, which is next door to the Mortimer of whom four died. One of these Holtman found the was a Negro; according to local woman in the back yard, uncon- custom, all medicines, spoons and glasses used during his illness had Gov. Stark offered a \$300 reward been placed in his grave. Among today for information leading to these ornaments was a four-ounc the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Mortimer.

bottle containing an ounce of the Massengill elixir. It bore the weatherbeaten but legible pre Mrs. Mortimer sang in St. Louis Nov. 12, 1936, before the Federated

scription of the doctor. Varying Action of Drug.

Music Clubs in a joint recital with A druggist in Georgia reported Mrs. Josephine Pipkin Gottschalk that he had sold six ounces of a gallon shipment. He returned the pianist, in the hall of the Baldwin rest. It was found that he had dishad also sung in several St. Louis pensed 12 ounces, and that two deaths had resulted. The victims were ill from seven to 21 days, and suffered intense abdominal with nausea and vomiting, followed by stupor and in some cases co TAVERNS ARE REVOKED vulsions before death. Owing to differences in constitution, it en-Day Suspension Given Fourth peared that some persons had taken as much as seven fluid ounces without ill effect, while others suc-Excise Commissioner Lawrence cumbed to less than two ounces McDaniel revoked the 5 per cent In accordance with established beer licenses of three taverns today

procedure, citations are in preparation calling on the manufacturer show cause why the case should not be referred to the Federal Courts for criminal prosecution In a statement of Oct. 23, Dr Massengill said:
"My chemists and I deeply re

gret the fatal results, but there was no error on the manufacture of the product. We have been supplying legitimate professional demands and not once could have foreseen the unlooked-for results. I do not feel that there was any responsibility on our part." Wallace's Recon

chine was found on the premises. Secretary Wallace recommend that legislation be enacted intro-ducing the following provisions: Southern Pacific Seamen Pick CIO. License control of new drugs to insure they will not be distributed Charles H. Logan, regional director until laboratory and cli..ical tests have shown them to be safe for use. for the National Labor Relations Prohibition of drugs which are Board, announced today that seadangerous to health when administered in accordance with the manufacturer's directions. Appropriate directions on drug abels for use and warnings against

Prohibition of secret remedies by requiring that labels fully disc the composition of drugs.

Oklahoma Oil Field Worker Sen tenced on Charge of Leaving Scene of Accident.

A holiday trip to St. Louis ended disastrously for Philip Jackson, an oil field worker of Oklahoma City, when he was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse and fined \$300 by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on charges of careless driv

ing and leaving the scene of an accident. Dr. Glen R. Norfthup, 7371 Princeton avenue, University City, house and to suspend or revoke was fined \$75 for speeding despite drivers' licenses on conviction of his testimony that he was hurrying to his office to give emergency treatment to a patient, Judge Judge Joseph L. Simpson in Court of Criminal Correction today. He fact his record shows two convictions for speeding since Sept., 1936. William Musgrove, chauffeur,

4410 Delor street, was fined \$300 or

charges of careless driving resulting from accident Oct. 4 in which appeal of Wade Lee, Negro truck two persons were struck and slight-Judge Nangle granted pleas for leniency made in behalf of Roland R. Plache, salesman, 441 Wilshuser avenue, Webster Groves, and Paul Dardick, painter, 5895 Minerva avenue, whom he had told Wednesday he would send to the workhouse when they were found guilty of speeding. Formal sentence was de-

ferred until after Thanksgiving.

When their cases came up today clause and could not be applied to he fined Plache \$45 and Dardick speeding cases; that Police Judges \$35 and announced he had decided ould only recommend suspension not to sentence them to the work house. ASKS THAT LOUIS LONDE BE CITED FOR CONTEMPT

amendation to Court; \$76,-000 in Assets Involved. A recommendation that Louis

onde, partner with his brother, Morris, in the bankrupt Pearl Garment Co., be cited for contempt for failing to comply with the order of Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Pearcy directing both brothers to over assets of \$76,238 which the Referee found they had concealed from creditors, was made to United States District Judge Charles B. Davis by the Referee to-

The recommendation was filed with a complete report on the affairs of the company. It stated that Louis Londe had not turned over any part of the sum since the Rerefree issued his order Oct. 27. Morris Londe appealed from the

Referee's order. Referee Pearcy had announced physician associated with a rival his recommendation Tuesday following a hearing at which Louis Londe had been ordered to show cause why the referee should not certify that he was in contempt Louis Londe did not testify. If the Court should find Londe guilty, it could order him held in jail until available. he surrendered the cash.

ASSASSINATED UNION MAN HID FROM LAY

Got Job Under Assumed Name -Labor Enemies' Thought to Have Trailed Wife.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. - Free Blacker, motion picture operator, terday in a typical gangland assas sination in Summit, a suburb, was the victim of some of his many enemies in Indiana labor circles, in the opinion of Assistant State's Attorney Eugene Wachowski and

Lieut, Fred Mulhausen of the

county highway police. Blacker, 42 years old, was hiding from both the law and his enemies under the assumed name of James Brown, and under that name had obtained a job in a theater. He was walking with his wife, Selins 35, of Kokomo, Ind., when one of three masked men shot and killed

The assassins, in an automobil trailed Blacker from the theater. They passed him first, as if to make sure of his identity, and ther turned around and stopped in front

Two masked men jumped from the automobile, and, while one of them held Mrs. Blacker, the other head. When Blacker fell to the ground, one of the men leaned over and shot him again.

Blacker, business, agent for the Kokomo Moving Picture Operators' Union, fled from Indiana last May when an extradition warrant was issued for him. He was wanted in stench bombing of a motion picture theater. Prosecutor Wachow-ski said he believed the killers

by trailing his wife to Chicago. as a bookkeeper in Kokomo, and Miss Rebecca Donnell, 28, who for the last month was Blacker's house keeper in his hide-out apartment were released after intensive ques tioning by the prosecutor. They were told to report at the inquest

The police learned that Blacker had been in various affrays throughout Indiana because of hi union activities. He was assaulted and beaten on the head with ar iron bar two years ago in Ko-komo. His life was threatened many times.

Moline Hangar Razed by Fire.

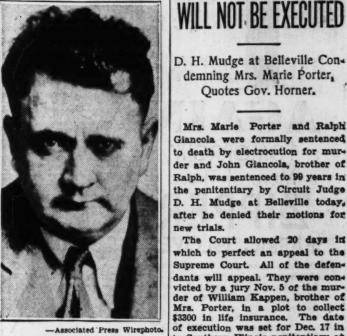
Moline, Ill., Nov. 28.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the main hangar at the Moline Airport this noon. It was believed that the loss would approximate \$30,000, although no official estimate was available. One privately-owned plane was damaged.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Nov. 28.— near Hawk Point, in Lincoln Counters, was track at tree.

Briscoe died of a head injury.

His companion, William Feiter of Hannibal, driver of the truck, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles for treatment of a fractured leg. He said he swerved to avoid striking an approaching automobile and lost control of the truck.

MURDERED UNION MAN



FRED BLACKER.

MAN CREATING DISTURBANCE KILLED BY DEPUTY SHERIFF

Wound.

Lester E. Ruebel, a laborer, died in Alexian Brothers' Hospital this ternoon of a bullet wound in the abdomen inflicted last night by Deputy Sheriff John Dugan of Jef-ferson County, who had been called to Ruebel's home in Pevely, Mo., to quiet him when he returned home intoxicated and created a disturb-

when Dugan and Deputy Sheriff William C. Addy arrived, having been summoned by Ruebel's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Ruebel, Ruebel obtained a revolver and a shotgun and threatened to kill all of them. Dugan raised his revolver and, when Ruebel raised his shotgur fired, the sister-in-law told police. Addy, who accompanied Ruebel to the hospital, corroborated Mrs.

Mo., a gravel inspector for the State Highway Department, was ACCIDENTALLY SHOT TO DEATH killed and another highway department employe was seriously injured yesterday when a truck in which

D. H. Mudge at Belleville Condemning Mrs. Marie Porter, Quotes Gov. Horner. Mrs. Marie Porter and Ralphi Giancola were formally sentenced, to death by electrocution for murder and John Giancola, brother of Ralph, was sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge at Belleville today, after he denied their motions for new trials. The Court allowed 20 days in which to perfect an appeal to the

te Southern Illinois penitentiary at

In passing sentence, Judge Mudge

woman to be executed during his

as a "revolting crime, conceived in ignorance and carried out with ex-

treme stupidity."

Judge Mudge presided at the murJudge Mudge presided at the mur-

trude Puhse of Granite City, both

of whom were sentenced to death for killing her husband. Gov. Hor-

ner commuted Mrs. Puhse's sen-tence and allowed Lehne to die in

HIGHWAY INSPECTOR KILLED

WHEN TRUCK HITS TREE

ously Hurt.

John A. Briscoe, New London,

they were riding left a gravel road near Hawk Point, in Lincoln Coun-

cumbency. If Mrs. Porter's sen-

said that on two occasions Gov. Horner has said he will not permit tence is commuted, the Judge said, the sentence of Ralph Giancola, who was less guilty, should also be commuted. The Court described the murder, committed last July 3,

Lester E. Ruebel of Pevely, Mo,

Ruebel's story. Ruebel was 33 years

Fired at Mark. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Nov. 26 .-

492 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Golden Anniversary

\$40-\$45

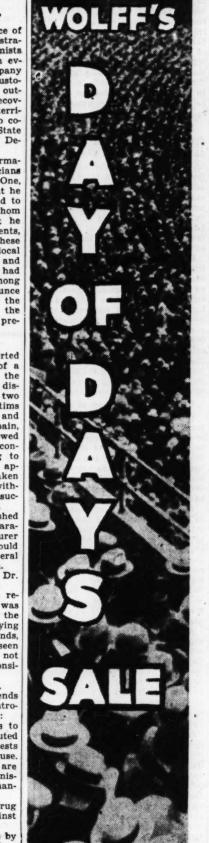
SUITS

In our Spectacular Semi-Annual after-Thanksgiving offering

Here's Wolff's most spectacular . . . most successful . . . semi-annual Day of Days Sale in years! And why not! Just imagine getting brand-new Fall 1937 Hart Schaffner & Marx \$40 and \$45 suits tailored, valued and styled to celebrate their 50 years in business for only \$28.75. The fabrics, the models, the pattern ideas are identical with those you've seen highlighted in national magazines like "Collier's" and "Esquire" and "Time."

Investigate Our Convenient 90-Day Budget Plan

WOLF F'S 7th and Olive



n the Post-Dispatch Bental Columns.

Pashion Corner - Seventh and Locust

Text of Opinion on Lacy N disbarring Verne R. C. Lacy the St. Louis Court of Appeals

entered the following formal opinion: "We hereby adopt the report, finding of facts, and conclusions of law of our Special Commissioner heretofore filed herein, as and for the opinion of this court, and order the license or respondent Verne Lacy to practice law in the State of Missouri revoked, with costs assessed against respondent.

"We take this occasion to reaffirm what we said in re Hi

Summer, 69 S .W. (2d) 325: "'While a lawyer is not a publie officer in the constitutional he is an officer of the court, and, as such, owes a definite obligation to the public as a whole in the matter of the proper administration of justice. His license to engage in the practice of law is his, not of right, but as a privilege granted him by the State, which comes to him burdened with conditions of subsequent good behavior and professional integrity, and sets him and his profession apart from the general public upon a high and dignified plane which is circumscribed by the requirements of good moral character and special qualifications which are prerequisite to admission

"'And in a more special and personal way it is his continuing duty to maintain the high pur-poses and functions of both bench and bar as instruments of fair dealing between man and man. As an officer of the court he is, like the court itself, an agency or instrument to ad-

vance the ends of justice. He serves as a priest in the temple of justice, and if he be false to his vows, then justice itself is imperiled. if not entirely thwarted. He has the property, and sometimes the liberty and the very life, of his client in his safe-keeping; and so jealous-ly does the law regard the relation of attorney and client that the two in much the same privileged category as communica-tions between husband and wife. The future of the nation depends very largely upon the maintenance of justice pure and undefiled; and the conduct of the lawyer must support and create confidence in the public justice, and not be of a character to bring reproach upon the legal profession or to alienate the favorable opinion which the public should entertain concerning it. Failing in this, it is not only withn the power, but it is the duty, of the court to remove the lawyer who ranks of the profession to the end that the courts, the administration of justice, and the public at large may be protected against him."

LACY DISBARRED BY APPEALS COURT FOR MISCONDUCT

the fees of the commissioner and shorthand reporter. The commit-tee may be reimbursed if the Court is successful in collecting the costs ssessed against Lacy.

Continued From Page One.

missioner's Findings. Commissioner Spradling, as told n the Post-Dispatch Sept. 4, concluded that Lacy was guilty on all four charges made by the Missouri Supreme Court's St. Louis Bar Dis-ciplinary Committee, holding he had "failed to maintain the dignity, honor and trustworthiness due his

The charges were that Lacy failed to turn over \$10,978 due the LoLordo estate, in which he represented the administrator; that he corrupted a juror in the kidnaping trial of his client, Paul A. Richards; that he obtained, improperly, advance lists of prospective jurors in criminal court divisions; that he continued to associate Richards with him in the practice of law after Richards' disbarment.

Lacy did not take the witness stand in his own behalf at the hearing last March, to him the most important case in his professional career of 25 years, but relied on broad denials which he had made previously to the Bar Committee, in the civil trial of the LoLordo case and in his criminal trial on the charge f corrupting a juror, a charge of which he was acquitted. Tran-scripts of the evidence given in those proceedings were introduced in evidence over objections of Lacy to certain testimony against him. Holds Lacy Kept LoLordo Money.

In his report Commissioner Spradling, referring to the LoLordo case, declared that Lacy, instead of turning over to the administra-tor the balance left in the estate costs, deposited the balance in his personal bank account and paid it out as he saw fit. In this respect Lacy failed completely to follow the law or court practice, the commis-

Lacy's defense to the charge in the LoLordo case was that he had made a full accounting, having listed various mortgage payments, taxes, fees and other satisfied obligations which he contended were proper credits. The administrator contended Lacy had withheld \$14. 000 of the \$30,000 proceeds of the sale of the estate's main assets. In the trial of the case a Circuit Court jury found Lacy owed \$10,978 to the estate and the finding was affirmed

by the State Supreme Court. Ruling on Corruption of Juror. In holding Lacy had corrupted a juror in the Richards case, Comnissioner Spradling reviewed the evidence at length and pointed out that the testimony of the main witnesses for the State in Lacy's criminal trial, Edward L. Anna and Herbert Keeton, was unshaken in crossexamination.

Anna, the juror Lacy was alleged to have corrupted, had testified the attorney paid \$80 to him after he voted to acquit Richards of the charge of kidnaping Alexander Berg for ransom and thus helped cause disagreement of the jury. Richards was acquitted at his second trial but later was disbarred by the Missouri Supreme Court for his professional activity in the kid-

As to the charge that jury lists were obtained in advance, the comnissioner said that Lacy as a practicing attorney for many years "certainly knew" it was wrong to request or receive such lists. Lacy did not admit he had obtained any such lists and contended that even if he had there was no law or court

Turning to the charge that Lacy continued to associate Richards with him after Richards was disbarred, the Commissioner pointed out that Lacy admitted Richards had continued to perform duties in Lacy's law office, contending the work was done by Richards as a clerk, not as an attorney. The Commissioner held Lacy permitted Richards to perform duties the

Continued on Next Page.

KLINE'S fashions

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY All Sales Final on Clearance Merchandise!

AFTER-THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE SALES!



SOPHISTICATED INSPIRING

FORMALS

taking Formal of rustling Taf-feta with a full gypsy skirt . . . deftly trimmed with velvet bows. . . a demure low bodice with a flattering fullness! Coral, white and blue. Sizes 11-13-15. KLINE'S-Junior Shop.

> JUNIORS! \$10.95 to \$16.95 DRESSES

> > \$6.60

Crepes and wools in one and two piece styles, jacket dresses and boleros. Dark and high shades. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S-Junior Shop, Second Floor,

REG. TO \$29.95 JUNIOR SPORTS COATS AND SUITS

\$19

Fleeces, Tweeds, Shaggy Woolens. Exceptional Coats at this price! Sizes 14-38! ELINE'S-Junior Shop, Second Floor.

Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98 SILK LINGERIE

Hand detailed Slips, Gowns and Panties. Also machine sewn pieces. Crepes and Satins. White, Blue, Tearose. KLINE'S-Street Floor.

Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98 . SWEATERS

Slipovers with long and short sleeves, crew and brooks necks. Dark and Pastel colors. Sizes 32-40.

Reg. \$2.98 to \$4.98 BLOUSES

Crepes, Wools, Jerseys, \$ 1.59 satins, Velveteens, Brocades. Sizes 32-40.

WINTER COATS

\$39.95 COATS \$45.00 COATS \$49.95 COATS \$59.95 COATS

CASUAL COATS trimmed with Raccoon, Wolf and French Beaver (dyed coney). Featuring new pencil silhouettes. Fleecy Fabrics and rough-and-ready Tweeds. Bright new colors. Sizes 12-20; 38-42.

\$59.95 COATS \$69.95 COATS \$79.95 COATS

Included are many one-of-a-kind models. The values in this group of fine CASUAL COATS are really extraordinary. They include only fine fabrics, trimmed with Raccoon, Beaver, Wolf. Sizes 12-20; 38-42.

> \$59.95 COATS \$69.95 COATS \$79.95 COATS

WINTER COATS trimmed with Persian, Krimmer,

Caracul, Skunk. Every coat a real value! Black, Gray, Brown, Sizes 12-20; 38-44.

\$16.95 COATS \$19.95 COATS \$22.95 COATS \$25.00 COATS

Fleeces, Tweeds, Shaggy Woolens. These **SPORTS COATS** have warmth and at this price are exceptional values! Sizes 14-38.

\$150 VALUES \$129 VALUES

\$139 VALUES \$125 VALUES FUR-TRIMMED COATS

SILVER FOX! FINE PERSIAN LAMB! GOLDEN BEAVER!

MINK! LYNX! SQUIRREL! CHOICE CARACUL! The materials are of the finest Woolens, many are Imported Fabrics and Forstmann Woolens! Beautiful fashions, Fitted and Pencil Silhouettes.

LOK2 NP TO

Every desirable color. Sizes 12-20; 38-44.

Reg. \$198 Gray Persian Caracul ______Reg. \$198 Gray Chekiang Caracul ______Reg. \$169 Short Muskrats ______ Reg. \$109 Short Muskrats

6 Reg. \$179 Marmot Swaggers

4 Reg. \$179 Mink-Dyed Marmot Swaggers

6 Reg. \$169 Skunk Opossum, chubby styles

2 Reg. \$198 Silvertone Muskrats Reg. \$250 Gray Squirrels ______ Reg. \$298 Black Russian Caracul Swaggers _____

 2 Reg. \$298 Black Russian Caracul Swaggers
 169

 2 Reg. \$298 Long Tubular Russian Caraculs
 169

 1 Reg. \$350 Broadtail Persian, Chesterfield style
 198

 3 Reg. \$298 Black Persian Lambs
 198

 1 Reg. \$298 Gray Krimmer
 198

 6 Reg. \$298 Black Persian Swaggers
 198

 2 Reg. \$298 Sample Black Persian Lambs, model sixes
 198

 1 Reg. \$350 Large Sixe Black Persian Lamb
 250

 1 Reg. \$350 Persian Lamb Swagger
 250

 Reg. \$598 Persian Lamb Swagger ______ 298
Reg. \$498 Persian Lamb, swagger style _____ 298 Reg. \$450 Black Russian Persian Swagger _ _ _ _ Reg. \$450 Fine Tight-Curl Russian Broadtail Persian _ _ Reg. \$598 Jap Mink Swaggers

6 Reg. \$498 Fine Jap Weasel Swaggers

2 Reg. \$550 Korean Kolinskys

1 Reg. \$598 Persian Lamb Swagger Reg. \$498 Russian Persian, tuxedo style ________
Reg. \$498 Russian Broadtail (Persian) ______
Reg. \$598 Persian Lamb, with Vionnet tuxedo _____

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

plackets. Sizes 24-32.

Fur Salon Third Floor

Reg. \$3.98 and \$5.98 Higher-Priced Sample WOOL SKIRTS BAGS \$2.69 \$1.88

Reg. \$698 Compo Let-Out Mink _ _ _ _ _ _ 398

Pleated and straight styles in Genuine Buffalo and Suede In plaids and solid colors. Zipper Envelope and Pouch styles. Black, Brown, Wine, Green. ALINE'S-Street Floor

GLEAM OF WHITE and COLOR ON DULL

\$14.95 to \$25.00 Dresses and

\$8.88 Costume Suits trimmed with Krimmer, Lynxette, Barondukl. Some Evening and Afternoon Dresses included! Crepes, Wools, Velvets, Jerseys. Sizes 12-20, 38-421

Reg. \$10.95 to \$16.95 AUTUMN DRESSES

ELINE'S-Fourth Floor.

\$5

Silk Jerseys, Crepes and Wools in jacket dresses, one and two piece styles. Dark and bright shades. Sizes 12-20; 38-42. KLINE'S-Boulevard Shop. Fourth Floor.

\$6.98 to \$8.98 GIRLS' DRESSES Silks and Wools in many adorable \$5.98 styles! Sizes 7-12,

\$16.98 to \$22.98 Girls' WINTER COATS

Fleeces, Tweeds, Shetlands, Mokana Suedes, trimmed with French Beaver (dyed coney) and Krimmer. Sizes 7-14, 10-16.

Higher-Priced Girls' WINTER COATS

Fleeces and Tweeds trimmed with Raccoon, Krimmer and French Beaver (dyed coney).
Sizes 12-16.

**ELINE'S—Girls' Shop.
Second Floor.

VANDERVO In Our Sixth Floo MUSIC HALI

The Most Enjoyable H

THE MAN OF MYSTERY

Laurant has no superiors and few ed the master of magic. Vandervoor Laurant as the feature attraction Hall for the holiday season. His de sonality-his show of wonders cha dren. He possesses that faculty so upon the entertainment stage. He St. Louis an elaborate and lavish er of magic mystery and impersonation enjoyment. See him tomorrow . . . children.

Jee Joe Madden JUGGLING CLOWN

Toyland. He is a real comedian—has entertained more than a million children during the past year. He always gets the honor of entertaining at all Shirley Temple's Birthday Parties.

Toyland-Fourth Floor

VANDER



STYLEBILT CLOTHES ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH WERNER-HILTON IN ST. LOUIS

WASHINGTON AVE., AT EIGHTH STREET

OPEN WED. & SAT. NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

RNER-HILTON

HASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY al on Clearance Merchandise!

SIVING



CREPE \$16.95

\$14.95 to \$25.00 Dresses and Costume Suits

Costume Suits trimmed with Krimmer, Lynxette, Baronduki. Some Evening and Afternoon Dresses included! Crepes, Wools, Velvets, Jerseys. Sizes 12-20,

Reg. \$10.95 to \$16.95 AUTUMN DRESSES

Silk Jerseys, Crepes and Wools in jacket dresses, one and two piece styles. Dark and bright shades. Sizes 12-20; 38-42.

KLINE'S-Boulevard Shop. Fourth Floor.

\$6.98 to \$8.98 GIRLS' DRESSES Silks and Wools in many adorable \$5.98 styles! Sizes 7-12, 10-16!

\$16.98 to \$22.98 Girls' WINTER COATS

Fleeces, Tweeds, Shetlands, Mo-kana-Suedes, trimmed with French Beaver (dyed coney) and Krimmer. Sizes 7-14, 10-16.

Higher-Priced Girls' WINTER COATS

12-16.

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop,
Second Floor.

The Most Enjoyable Holiday Show in St. Louis!

VANDERVOORT'S TOYLAND



Laurant has no superiors and few equals. He is the master of magic. Vandervoort's headlines Laurant as the feature attraction in the Music Hall for the holiday season. His delightful personality-his show of wonders charm the children. He possesses that faculty so rarely found upon the entertainment stage. He brings to St. Louis an elaborate and lavish entertainment of magic mystery and impersonation for your enjoyment. See him tomorrow . . . bring the children.



TOYLAND FEATURES



Take Your Candid Camera Shots entertained more than a million children during the past year. He always gets the honor of entertaining at all Shirley Temple's Birthday Parties. Toyland-Fourth Floor VANDERVOORT'S TOYLAND + Fourth Floor

Joe Madden

JUGGLING CLOWN

See him in person in Vandervoort's Toyland. He is a real comedian—has

FOR BEST TOYLAND

PHOTOGRAPHS

CHILD PLEADS IN VAIN FOR GRACE THOMASSON

Chicago Judge Refuses to Quash 90-Day Jail Sentence He Imposed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. - A tearful plea by Grace Thomasson's 14-yearold daughter, Jean, failed to save her mother from jail today when Judge John V. McCormick in Women's Court refused to vacate the 90day sentence he had imposed 'last month when he found Mrs. Thomasson guilty of contributing to the dependency of her two children.

Jean, who caused her mother's arrest on the non-support charge by telling a policeman who found her in a railroad station that Mrs. Thomasson had put her and her brother Carl, 13, out of her hotel

room, cried out in court:
"I don't want to see her go to Judge. Please don't send

Mrs. Thomasson, widow of Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy St. Louis real estate owner, had obtained a stay when sentenced last month to permit her to go to St. Louis to file another suit seeking a share of the \$800,000 Thomasson's will left to the public schools of Missouri.

Her attorney today sought a continuance to enable him to produce witnesses "to prove Mrs. Thomas son is a good mother." The lawver said too, that Jean was ready to repudiate the testimony she gave last month that her mother put her out of the hotel room with her bro-

When Judge McCormick affirmed the sentence, Mrs. Thomasson's lawyer said she would appeal.

The much-married blonde, who was a witness for the prosecution in the notorious Muench baby hoax trials in St. Louis and at Kahoka, Mo., filed suit in the United States District Court in St. Louis 10 days ago for half of the Thomasson estate. The Missouri Supreme Court has held the three marriage ceremonies she and Thomasson went through were not valid because he was not in his right mind. The same court has upheld Thomasson's will, made three and a half years before the first of the marriage

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE WILL MEET TOMORROW

Two-Day Session of Delegates from Three States to Hear Na-tional Officials.

A convention for delegates of the Young Communist League from three states will open tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock with a mass meeting at Unity Hall, Grand and Page boulevards. Delegates will come from Missouri, Arkansas and

Speakers at the mass meeting will be Louis F. Budenz of New York, member of the Central Committee of the Communist party and labor editor of the "Daily Worker," and Claude Lightfoot of Chicago, mem-ber of the executive committee of the Young Communist Interna-tional. A motion picture of the activities of the Young Communist League of St. Louis will be shown. The convention will close on Sun-

Woman Prevents Bank Robbery.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 28 .-Three young gunmen made an un-successful attempt today to rob the Claymont Trust Co. at Claymont, Del., just south of the Pennsyl vania State line. One of the mer caried a machine gun and another a pistol. The holdup was frusrated when Miss Esther White a clerk, discharged tear gas in the lobby. The men escaped in an automobile in which two other men had been waiting.

LACY DISBARRED BY APPEALS COURT

Continued From Preceding Page. Supreme Court had just prohibited

FOR MISCONDUCT

him from performing.

Lacy Long a Public Figure. Lacy, 51 years old, a thick-set man with bushy black eyebrows, ecame a public figure through his representation in court of notorious riminals and gangsters. He turned to the defense side in criminal ases after four years in office as an Assistant Circuit Attorney and his defeat for the Democratic nomination for Mayor in 1921.

Bluff, hearty, inclined to broad humor, Lacy has been somewhat subdued recently, possibly because of the charges which threatened his professional future, possibly because of ill health.

Moreover, his success in repre-centing defendants in criminal cases in late years has been indifferent. Among his clients have been Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and her three co-defendants, sentenced to prison for the mail fraud growing out of the great Muench baby hoax: Bart Davit, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Paul Flueck Maplewood grocer; Ralph Pierson, co-owner of the old Buckingham Hotel Annex, found guilty of murder in the burning of the annex in 1927 with the loss of seven lives and sentenced to prison for life; Charles Heuer, former convict, sentenced to 99 years for his part in the Berg kidnaping; Felix McDonald, sentenced to 60 years for the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley; "Monte" Bostelman, "Cocky" Leonard and Abe Levin, St. Louis gang-sters, convicted of robbery of a downtown department store in Den-

Lacy lives with his fourth wife in his country home on Manchester road near Sappington road.

Buy for

Cash and

Get More for

Your Money



no man needs to pay more than \$24.50 for his favorite overcoat. Take Richman Brothers' reliable word for that. You will be as well dressed as any man in the city, and you'll save money.

Why should a man spend more? Our selection includes all of the season's most beautiful fabrics. Our models show every smart new style. Our complete range of sizes guarantee everyone perfect fit.

Even Richgoras and Richknit Fleeces those aristocrats of the overcoat kingdom, are \$24.50 at Richman Brothers. Here, by the way, is conclusive proof of the money you save and quality you receive when you buy your clothes direct from the people who make them.

SUITS · TOPCOATS · OVERCOATS · EVENING CLOTHES They're All Direct from Our Factory to You

ALL-WOOL PREP SUITS Trousers \$3.50 **TROUSERS**

KERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

SEVENTH STREET CORNER WASHINGTON OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 P. M. SATURDAY UNTIL 9. 62 Stores In 57 Cities NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS -Agents Everywhere

Visit Our New Young Men's Style Shop

Police Commissioner Seeks Stiffer Fines and Penalties.

Commissioner of Police Albert P. Lauman of East St. Louis said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would urge a stiffening of that he would urge a stiffening of city ordinances governing traffic offenses when they come before the City Council for revision. A group of WPA workers are now searching through city files for old, scattered ordinances and compiling them for the Council.

Traffic ordinances under which it is the practice of Justices of the Peace to impose penalties.

Peace to impose penalties, were passed in 1920, before the automobile became a common bile became a common possesion, and have been characterized by traffic officers as "obsolete" and "belonging to the horse and buggy age." A case in point is a section of the 1920 ordinance which requires that a driver of a horse-drawn vehicle hold either the reins or halter at all times.

The principal grievance of harassed policemen is that minimum fines required are in most cases \$5 and others \$10. Maximums range between \$100 and \$200, and no jail sentences are specified. Lau-man explained this by the fact that the city has no workhouse, making it necessary to send any prisoners to the county jail at Belleville, where their "board" is charged

Heavy Fines Rarely Imposed.
The practice of East St. Louis

Heavy Fines Rarely Imposed.
The practice of East St. Louis
Justices is to accept a plea of guilty
and impose the minimum fine, after coming to an understanding
with the defendant. In this way,
the Justices, whose remuneration
is almost entirely in fees, get \$2
court costs, the city treasury gets
the fine. The police blotter shows
that a heavy fine or a jail sentence is rarely imposed.

Ordinary traffic offenses seldom,
if ever, get before a higher court.
If the offender pleads not guilty he
is bound over to the County Court,
and he has the expense of retaining a lawyer. If fined there, his
money goes into the county treasury and the justice must wait a
long while for his fee. If a heavy
fine is imposed, the offender is
likely to appeal to the County Court.
Again the fine goes to the county
and the justice fees are held up.
Naturally the arrangement whereby the offender pleads guilty and
pays a small fine is more pleasing
to all concerned.

Lustices who discussed the situa-

pays a small fine is more pleasing to all concerned.

Justices who discussed the situation with the reporter explained that fines are determined on the basis of the offender's financial resources. Those of moderate means are assessed the minimum, it is explained, there being no profit in a heavy fine if it cannot be collected, and the offender is forced to work

heavy fine if it cannot be collected, and the offender is forced to work it out in jail.

Must Conform With State Lawa.

In revising the city ordinances, the council must make them conform with the Illinois Motor Vehicle Act, which forbids enactment of

A conflict exists at present be-tween the city and State laws on drunken driving. Under the city law, the penalty for violation is a fine of \$10 to \$100, and no jail sentence, while the State law requires a fine of \$100 to \$1000, or a jail sentence of 10 days to one year, or both. For a second offense, the city law calls for the same fine, but city law calls for the same fine, but the State law requires a far more severe penalty. A similar situation exists in cases of reckless driving.

It is the practice of the police to charge offenders with violation of the city laws in cases of drunken and reckless driving, despite the rule that State laws take precedence. Justices generally impose the minimum penalty, \$5 or \$10, although in cases of drunken driving, fines up to \$25 have been charged. Here, too, Justices explain that imposition of severer penalties would take funds away from the city and work a hardship on low-salaried offenders, "East St. Louis," a Justice of the Peace said, "is populated largely by per-sons of small incomes, and it isn't right to be too hard on them."

GERMANS READY TO START REGULAR PLANE TO U. S.

Technical Director Says Negotiations Will Continue for Mail

Flights.
BERLIN, Nov. 26.—Twenty-two experimental flights across the North Atlantic having been made successfully, the German Lufthansa Co. is now prepared to open regular air mail plans service between Germany and North America, preferably in co-operation with the United States, Baron Carl August yon Gablenz, technical director of

the company, said yesterday.

Gablenz, who returned recently from the United States, said negotiations with tthe Government at Washington and American aviation companies would continue during the winter and permission uld be sought for establishment of an air mail service to American

ports.

Gablens expressed hope that American aviation would soon be in a position to co-operate with Germany in a trans-Atlantic ser-

If America is not ready early in 1938, the Lufthansa Co. will probably start the service with its own planes, provided permission is obtained from the Ameican au-

Wife Again Sues Covadonga, HAVANA, Nov. 26. — Morta Rocafort, second Countess of Covadonga, filed her third suit for livorce yesterday. Her husband is the eldest son of former King Alfonso XIII of Spain. Technicalities invalidated her first two suits, neither of which was opposed by the Count. The Count refused to the new action.



MIRROR-BACK TOILET SETS

LOVELY FOR GIFTS . . . UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED

Gold-Plated Sets with mirror, hair brush, and comb. Color mirror backs and cloisonne decorations make these sets so lovely that any woman would appreciate them as a gift. In flesh, gold, crystal and blue-colored backs.

GABILLA'S COMPOSE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

In two popular scents, "Sinful Soul" and "Foolish Virgin". Light enough for daytime and heavy enough for evening. 2-ounce crystal-like container _ _ _ _ _ _

VANITY SETS

Imported Sets with plated metal perfume tray in gold or allver finish, two perfume bottles and powder box to match. A grand gift suggestion ... only ____ \$1.69

(Toiletries-Street Floor.)



ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW PEAR ON DECEMBER STATE

SEE OUR DOWNSTAN ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE FOLLOWIN



LOOK! T"BUY" OF THE



IDEAL TO WEAR

Actually . . . the most p style of the season offered \$3.75. Brown, wine, gree Felts, ornamented with or yeils. Very daring in share . . . and, of course, very



TOTS' SNOW SUITS

Special purchase of \$6.98 to \$7.98 types. All-wool one-piece Snow Suits with Helmets or Bonnets. Angora trims. Sixes 1 to 4. Or regular \$8.98 three-piece all-wool models with plaid trims, talon fasteners. Sixes 3 to 8. Whichever you prefer it's a bargain at

Tota' 3-Po. Coat Sets, \$8.98 to \$29.75, 1/2 to 1/2 Off

\$10.98 to \$13.98 SNOW SUITS

A smart collection of better Snow Suits. All-wool two-piece models with toques to match, \$7.99 many one-of-a-kind styles. Sixes 3, 4, 5, 6.

\$3.98 DRESSES

Darling styles for tots' holiday wear. Plain shades and small prints in celanese rayon. Sixes 8 to 6 _ _ _ \$2.99

Sample Undles

and lace trimmed silk slips, and two-piece silk pajamas. 99c-\$1.49

and \$1.99 (Second Floor.)



SALE! PRINTED **RAYON CHALLIS**

CROWN TESTED QUALITY THAT USUALLY SELLS FOR 59c

A sensational offer! 58 gorgeous patterns in lovely florals, monotones, stripes and plaids, Washable Spun Rayon Challis, the soft, fine quality that women love in their everyday street dresses and home frocks. 38 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

NEW PURCHASE BRINGS EXTRA STYLE, QUALITY, VALUE IN

FUR COATS



THANKSGIVING APPAREL SALES

for \$118! Persian Lamb, Black and Colored Caracul, Tasmanian Seal

GLORIOUS NEW FUR COATS OFFERED AT

Compellingly low priced Coats in beautiful Imperial Seal Coney, Black, Gray and Snowflake Caracul, Mendoza Beaver Coney. Misses', women's, teen-age sixes.

QUALITY GROUP OF FUR COATS AT ONLY

Choose Hudson Seal, Muskrat, Black and Colored Caracul, Black and Gray Persian, Black Pony, Jap Wessel, Dark or Silver Muskrat, Opossum, Marmot.

(Fur Salon-Third Floor.)

NEW! \$16.95 TO \$29.95 KNIT DRESSES

BOUGHT FROM NOTED KNITWEAR MANUFACTURER

Think of getting such a bargain in this important knitwear season! You'll find Souffle, Zephyr, Boucle and Novelty Knits in stunning two and three piece styles. All wanted Winter colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

(Sports Shop-Third Floor.)

RIDE THE EXPRESS TO THIND OF SNOWHITE AND THE ON DWARFS



fare for the funniest ide you ever took . . . itles you to a grand package besides! . . . and take a ride with he magician, on a trip dowland, Silly Symphony ondrous Cloudland and fantastic places . . . and 'alt Disney's funny folk!

VISIT SANTA in his) Grotto and tell him what you want for Christmatiting for you and all the

UNCLE OTTO & Con the funny clown and his clever terrier . . . Based and about Toytown all day, every day! You'll heir craxy antics!





\$3.98 TOY LOOM \$2.50 STEEL TOYS

Ostlind miniature Loom set- make a boy happy! Locofor 2½-inch practice variables with removable seat and Will weave materials \$1.7 abber-tired \$1.98





CHEM-CRAFT SET VELOCIPEDES

De luxe ball-bearing; her complete scientific Chemical streamlined mud \$125 guard; bell __ _

solid rubber tires; the shoratory; in structions for frame; double coiled sale for than 450 scientific tests



FIRE DEPT. CAR

tation head- \$10%



MICROSCOPE SET

Reg. \$14.98. Real fire variable Set Includes Polaroid Jr., bell, rubber-tired wheels, for latest lighting control bumper, moulded fenders; and clearer observation. Set, \$3.00

(Toys-Fifth Floor.)

SEE OUR DOWNSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE FOLLOWING PAGE E PURCHASES MADE NOW SEAR ON DECEMBER STATEMENTS, PAYABLE IN JANUARY

SANTA CLAUS WITH ASSURANCE AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE STIX AER & FULLER

LOOK! TBUY" OF THE SEASON, THESE

PILL BOX HATS

IDEAL TO WEAR WITH HIGH FUR COLLARS!

Actually . . . the most popular hat style of the season offered at a mere \$3.75. Brown, wine, green or black Felts, ornamented with rhinestones or veils. Very daring in shape and trim ... and, of course, very low priced.

'(Millinery-Third Floor.)





CHEERS!

FOR THIS SALE OF \$40-\$45-\$50-\$55

OVERCOATS

It's a touchdown for the Men's Store! Here are luxurious, expensive-looking, quality Coats at a sensationally low price. Made from high-grade wool by one of the world's largest manufacturers of fine coats . . . smartly tailored in authentic new styles. Choose from D. B. English Drapes, S. B. and D. B. Raglans, full belts, half belts and regulars. Checks, plaids and plains; in gray, brown and blue. Sixes for regulars, shorts and longs. Get your Winter Overcoat now!

> USE OUR TEN-PAY PLAN (Men's Store-Fourth Floor.)

YOUTHS' \$25 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

OUR BEST SELLING ROYSTON HI AT

00

Here's the kind of clothes every young fellow wants . . , the right patterns, colors and styles and at a \$7 saving!

THE SUITS have two trousers . . . plain or sport back coats, well tailored, long wearing.

THE OVERCOATS are full - belted, doublebreasted burly models, warm and smart. Both in sixes from 16 to 22.

(Fourth Floor.)



SIZES FOR LARGER WOMEN

In our Second Floor Shop you will find those attractive styles in prints and plain shades. Rayon Crepe that women

\$3-\$3.98 Carol King Dresses for Juniors. (Rayons) ____\$1.99

RIDE THE EXPRESS TO THIND OF SNOWHITE AND THE O DWARFS



re for the funniest you ever took . . . you to a grand kage besides! . . . nd take a ride with e magician, on a trip and, Silly Symphony rous Cloudland and atic places . . . and Disney's funny folk!

VISIT SANTA in his Nentto and tell him what you want for Christmas. It for you and all the other good little boys a

UNCLE OTTO & Cooks funny clown and his clever terrier . . . Beauty and about Toytown all day, every day! You'll the craxy antics!



\$3.98 TOY LOOM \$250 STEEL TOYS

make a boy happy! Locofor 2½-inch practice weaving tire, Dump Truck and Aeroine with removable seat and
Will weave materials \$4.75 ther-tired Will weave materials \$1.79 the



VELOCIPEDES

CHEM-CRAFT SET

De luxe ball-bearing; heard complete scientific Chemical solid rubber tires; tubuls content; in structions for frame; double coiled saddien than 450 scientific tests streamlined mud \$12 \$4.98



FIRE DEPT. CAR

Reg. \$14.98. Real fire warning Set Includes Polaroid Jr., bell, rubber-tired wheels, from latest lighting control bumper, moulded fenders; immediately observation. Set, tation head- \$10



MICROSCOPE SET

\$3.00

(Toys-Fifth Floor.)

SALE! *ROGERS & BRO. SILVER-PLATED

FLATWARE

AT SAVINGS OF 40% AND MORE



DOWN

BALANCE MONTHLY SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.

MADE AND **GUARANTEED BY** INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

"BEVERLY HILL" AND "MAJESTIC" PATTERNS ... IN TARNISH-PROOF CHEST

FOR A REGAL "SETTING" AT CHRISTMAS TIME

50-PC. SETS REG. \$50

EA. 1991

OPEN

STOCK

IN THESE

PATTERNS AT

CORRESPONDING

SAVINGS

Set consists of 8 hollow-handle

dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8

34-PC. SETS REG. \$38.50

Set consists of 8 hollow-handle dinner knives, 8 forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons, 8 salads, and 2 tablespoons.

WE, 3400

teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon. (Silverware and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

TOLL FREE



\$2.98 AND \$3.98 RAYON FROCKS

\$1.69

prefer. Sizes 38-46.

(Second Floor.)

KANSAS CITY FORD PLANT ACCUSED OF DISCRIMINATION

CIO Says Company Is Not Calling Back Officers or Stewards

of Local.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26. -Charges of discrimination were voiced by the Committee for Industrial Organization against the Ford assembly plant here today as Manager H. C. Doss announced that the factory, twice closed this year by

labor troubles, now has 600 of its 3000 employes back at work.

CIO members welded the gates shut during a brief strike last spring and Ford officers ordered the plant closed Sept. 15 after accusing the Kenzes City Police Decusing the Kansas City Police De-partment of failure to escort them through picket lines.

Doss said that since the reopen-

ing in November 600 men have been put back to work and more are being added daily with a full assem-bly schedule planned as soon as

"We've instructed our men to go back to work quietly," said Walter Williams, secretary of Local No. 249 of the United Automobile Work-ers, a CIO affiliate. "However, we want to sit down around a con-ference table to thrash out discrimination against our members. The company is not calling men back to work if they are officers or stew-ards of our organization even though they have many years of

> STIX, BAER & FULLER

* GIVE SPORTING GOODS!







brown, black. Sizes 36-46. Set \$5.95





MEN'S CAPESKINS Soft Capeskin Jackets with pleated and belted back. 46____ \$10.98



AUTO HEATER Standard Hot-Water Car or outlet; heats car ighly ___, \$8.98

Defroster Attachment; priced extra, \$1.95

CHALLENGER FOOTBALL

Here is a regulation Spalding Football which will delight any young player; complete rules ____ \$1.98

FEEDING BOWLS China Feeding Bowl for dogs. Includes food samples and Spratt's Dog Book; attractive Christmas

package ____ 69C

(Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor.

RIVERFRONT MOTIONS TAKEN IN ADVISEMENT

Argument Held on Government Plea to Revise Condemnation Answers.

Government motions to strike out parts of the answers to condemna Jefferson Memorial National Park, filed by counsel for the Barnidge estate, were taken under advise-ment today by United States Dis-trict Judge George H. Moore after two hours of argument.

District Attorney Harry C. Blanton, who filed the motions, contended that three points raised were argumentative, drew conclusions of law not consonant with the facts and had been adjudicated in the recent hearing before Judge Charles B. Davis.

These parts of the answer attacked the validity of the Historic Sites Act as an illegal delegation of legislative duties to the Secretary of the Interior, questioned the contention that the presentation that the presenta contention that the proposed park was for public use, and asserted that \$9,000,000 available was insufficient to pay for acquisition of the 37 blocks sought by condemnation.

Blanton defended the Historic

Sites Act by citing Supreme Court decisions which he said upheld deledecisions which he said upheld delegation of comparable authority to the Secretary of War; compared the riverfront project with Gettysburg National Park and Rock Hill Park in Washington, D. C., as intended for public use, and asserted that Congress had the right to appropriate more money and that property owners had no proper concern as to the source of the money if they were paid.

noney if they were paid. Norman Begeman, counsel for the Barnidge estate, owner of property at First and Market streets, contended the points should be heard on their merits and not eliminated

not authorize condemnation, that emergency relief funds was by di-it provided specifically that the rection of the President. Treasury should not be obligated to pay for sites and that the Gov-further, Begeman complained that ernment could not proceed under it placed no proper restriction on the act until Congress had appropriated money for the program and the money becomes available. He pointed out that Congress had appropriated nothing for the project and that the money provided from S. Grant once hauled cordwood."

AFTER THE CAPTURE HENRY LORENZ.

HARRY DWYER.

—Associated Press Wir

Attacking the Historic Sites Ac

Tomorrow-in Lane Bryant's Basement!

Just When It Seemed IMPOSSIBLE We Make

the Most Stupendous "Buy" of Our Career!

1000—\$16.95, \$14.95, \$12.95

Sports COATS

88

PLUS-

Swagger Models
 Aviator Styles
 Military Effects

· Yoke Backs

Extra! Just 37

Regular \$17.95

SAMPLE

SPORTS COATS

· Genuine Camels Hair & Wool!

Don't miss this sensational

money-saving opportunity! It may never come again! The sale starts promptly at 9 a. m.!

Sizes 12 to 20; 161/2 to 301/2; 38 to 54

ryant Basement sixth

Genuine Fleeces!

Genuine Tweeds! Genuine Plaid Backs!

Genuine Ombres!

Swing Styles

Princesses
Hollywood
Models

Plaid Backs

Against Pair.
By the Associated Press. M., early yesterday were brought here last night and locked up. Dis-old, was active in Masonic and edtrict Attorney Martin Threet said ucational work. he would file charges of train robon the train.

on the train.

The two men gave the names of in 1929 he retired. Henry Lorenz, 22 years old, of Manitowoc, Wis., and Harry Dwyer, 27, of Canada. Lorenz was Berlin and Leipzig. on probation after a robbery in was sentenced to a year in a re-formatory, but was placed on pro-To Continue on Sunday at Gates bation with a farmer near Sheboygan, Wis. He disappeared soon

cific and Murder to Be Filed

train, the robbers were lashed to car seats and taken to Deming, N. M., where they identified them-selves. From Deming they were Last year 69 cats were entered in brought here.

Priest, 3 Others Killed in Auto. LADYSMITH, Wis., Nov. 26.-A priest, his sister and two nuns were fatally injured yesterday when their car went out of control on a Doyle, pastor of St. James Catholic Caffery unveiled the plaque bear Church of Wausau; his sister, Mrs. ing the name "Praca Estados Margaret Brady, of Wausau; Sis- Unidos." The square is near the Margaret Brady, of Wausau; Sister Eucharia, superior at St. James new municipal airport and its statue of friendship presented by the ter Gemma of Green Bay.

Boy Killed on Hunting Trip. FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 26.-A hanksgiving day hunting trip ended in death for Thomas L. Rogers, 16 years old, Fort Smith, yesterday. The youth died from the control of t terday. The youth died from fhat Sheriff Jack Pace termed an accident. He said a charge from a shotgun in the hands of Garland Varner, 18, struck the youth in the

DR. JOHN PICKARD DIES AT 79 TRAIN ROBBERS LOCKED UP IN LAS CRUCES, N. M., JAIL Professor Emeritus of Archeology at University of Missouri. Charges of Holdup on Southern Pa

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 26. - Dr. John Pickard, professor eme By the Associated Press.

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Nov. 26.—

Two men who held up a trans-continental train on the Southern Pacific Railway at Mount Smith, N.

The Associated Press.

of classical archeology and the history of art at the University of Missouri since 1929, died suddenly at his home here last night, apparently of heart disease. Dr. Pickard, who was 79 years

He began his teaching career at the University of Missouri in 1892, bery and murder against them.

W. L. Smith of El Paso, Tex., a

the University of Missouri in 1892, and later became dean of the acarailway switchman, was shot and demic department. In 1925 he killed in a fight with the robbers received a Doctor of Fine Arts de-

Manitowoc two years ago. Lorenz CAT SHOW OPENS TOMORROW

worth Hotel. The second show sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Cat Club will After being captured aboard the be held at the Gatesworth Hotel tomorrow and Sunday. Points toward national champion-

about 1000 persons. U. S. Square' Christened in Rio. RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 26 .-Henrique Dodsworth, Prefect of Rio de Janeiro, christened a new highway 20 miles east of Lady-smith, and struck a truck headon. The dead: The Rev. Thomas F. Square." Ambassador Jefferson

Used Washing Machine Parts

United States.

OF WASHING MACHINES Vacuum Cleaners \$2.95
Overhauled All-makes — 3
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
LACLEDE 6266 4119 GRAVUIN
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 F. M.



AFTER - THANKSGIVING SALE OF LUXURIOUS TOWNLEY

You don't have to deny yourself the luxury of a Townley Coat another minute-not when your coat is waiting for you with \$19.95 to \$100 lopped off its price tag!

52 TOWNLEY COATS FORMERLY \$69.95 to \$99.95

77 TOWNLEY COATS FORMERLY \$89.95 TO \$119

59 TOWNLEY COATS FORMERLY \$125 TO \$195_

We don't have to ballyhoo sales like this. You know that Townley coats are the very finest to be had. That the furs that go on Townley coats are pedigreed furs. That the all-wool fabrics of which Townley coats are made come from such famous houses as Forstmann and Julliard. Everybody knows it by now . . . and everybody will be here tomorrow! That's why we urge you to come at the very beginning of this sale . . . when the selection is at its regular season peak. Chances of getting the coat you've set your heart on at a price you never dared to hope for are very good right now. Chances will get slimmer the longer you wait. WE MEAN GET HERE EARLY!

> Charge Purchases Payable in January. Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan.



BOYD-RICHARDSON

6TH AND OLIVE



Holiday
DRESSES

No time of the year is your wardrobe taxed like it is during the holiday season. Add new smartness at savings. Every Dress specially purchased for this event-you'll thrill

WOMEN'S SMART \$2.99 - \$3.98 or STYLE TYPE

Manufacturers' Close-Outs and From Our Regular Stocks

High-riding Oxfords ... step-in Pumps ... blucher Oxfords . . . wide-straps . . tailored Pumps . . . with high or Cuban heels. Styles for most any type of costume. Suedes, kid leathers and Gabardines in black, blue, brown, green and multi colors. Sizes 4 to 9 -AAA to D in the lot. but not in every style!

Come early! Girls' Sports OXFORDS \$2.49

Goodyear welts — kiltie tongue or fancy stitched Oxfords in black or

Regrouping of Higher-Priced

Formerly



\$2 and \$2.75 Bagheeras, suede cloths, Petershams felts and velvets in the highly favored

HATS \$4.69

pill boxes, turbans and brim styles—with veils and ornaments. Black and popular colors. 22 to 24 headsizes! Plaid Wool Scarf Sets tti, hockey or hat sets—grand school, skating, and general 69°C. Suitable for girls, misses

(Downstairs Store.)

WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL FLANNEL

Solid Colors, Checks, Tweeds

Smart to wear with your sweaters and blouses—excellent-fitting Skirts in black, brown, navy or green, as well as checks and tweeds. 24 to 32.

\$1.98 Wide-Ribbed \$1.59 Long-sleeved, zephyr wool Sweaters with boat neck; white, black, red, green, maize, beige, blue, green and

at the wide array of styles for most any occasion. And remember there are high-style Dresses for juniors, misses, women, little women and larger women. (Downstates Store.) \$16.95 to \$22.95 Plaid Backs, Fleeces, Monotone Tweeds!

COATS

SPORTS

Here's your chance to get a higher-priced sports Coat at grand savings. SWAGGERS...PRIN-CESSE SILHOUETTES

... FITTED MODELS. Plaid backs are yoke lined with interlinings for extra warmth - others fully lined and warmly interlined.

In green, rust, natural, oatmeal, blue, gray, brown and wine. For juniors, misses, women and larger

WOMEN'S \$25 **FUR TRIMMED** COATS Made to \$15

This season's smartest fabrics, lavishly trimmed with rich furs. Black and wanted colors. For juniors, misses, women, little women and

ABORATORY-MADE LIGHTNING

TRAPPED IN TUBES FOR USE

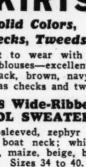
nia U. Scientists Tell of Ex-

with Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26. — A glass tube



NSTAIRS STORE



rie Touches, New

ar is your wardrobe taxed he holiday season. Add avings. Every Dress speor this event—you'll thrill of styles for most any ocmber there are high-style s, misses, women, little



TAIRS STORE

TRAPPED IN TUBES FOR USE tube where it can be harnessed for tubes with other gases, usually dry useful work, was announced here air, sometimes carbon dioxide or they discovered they were dealing hydrogen. The gases are at low with lightning on a small scale. American Philosophical Society by pressures, forming a partial vac-

measure the electrical changes. In the fragile tubes tremendous currents of electricity flowed un-

type of laboratory-made lightning, ple of Neon lights. Instead of Neon, ing mirror to photograph the space about the diameter of a large William M. Guilford greeted friends the Lebanon County Medical So- Fifth Man Dies After Train Wreck, trapped inside a gas-filled, glass the Virginia scientists fill their flashes and an oscillograph to fountain pen. who came to congratulate him tolay on his 105th birthday. Louis Pasteur did not develop his germ theories until nine years after Afficient With Low-Pressure Gases.

J. W. Beams, professor of physics, and L. B. Snoddy of the University and Others Honor Man and L. B. Snoddy of the University of Pennsity of Virginia. It is made in long tubes causes them to flash. The inspectated Press.

ILEBANON, Pa., Nov. 26.—Dr. the Good Samaritan Hospital and retired at the age of 70. Dr. Guilford received his parchiment from the University of Pennthe university also went to Lebanon at the General Hospital. John Muirsylvania in 1852. Earlier this week to present greetings. Dr. Guilford head of Los Angeles, transient, died

conduct a William M. Guilford from a Southern Pacific freight train wreck near here Tuesday night reached five yesterday when birthday week. A committee from

FAMOUS-BARR CO.A*

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY

If You Need Clothes, You're in Luck!

BEST-SELLERS AT PHENOMENAL SAVINGS! TWO SALES THAT SHOULD PACK THE HOUSE SATURDAY!



Sale of \$35 BARRCREST **2-Trouser Suits**

LAST SATURDAY TO MAKE SELECTIONS. ENTIRE STOCK PRICED FOR ACTION!

St. Louis has made a beaten path to our door all season to get these at \$35... just imagine what'll happen to Barrcrests at \$28.75. They ought to march straight into the wardrobe of hundreds of thrifty men. By every yardstick of value these are \$35 quality . . . in pattern and color, tailoring, fabric excellence and fit. Single and double breasted Suits with plenty of drapes . . . plaids, windowpanes, stripes and herringbones . . . sizes for all men. There's been nothing but praise for Barrcrest at \$35 . . . they'll "walk out" at \$28.75! Hurry! Sale Ends Tuesday! second Floor



\$35, \$40 & \$45 SUITS, Topcoats & OVERCOATS

> HUNDREDS OF GARMENTS IN OUR CLOTHING CLASSIC OF CLASSICS!

It's like picking up \$5.50 to \$15.50! You get the cream of the season's best-selling \$35, \$40 and \$45 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats from makers who are our source of supply the year around. Suits of rich worsteds in countless patterns . . . Overcoats of hair and fleece fabrics, melton finish . . . Topcoats of domestic and imported materials. They're gems of carftsmanship . . . tailored the better way. One look will convince you that here's more than money's worth.



Ten Pay, Easy Way! Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly, No Extra Charge!



Hats That Set a High Value Level

IN DAYS AND DAYS!

types . . . yet you'll get the one that suits you best! The men who wait on you are more than salesmen . . . they're Hat advisors . . . waiting to help you find Homburg or Tyrolean, welt or snap brim, brown, blue, gray, green or black . . . light or medium weight . . . whatever best



TO GIVE UTMOST IN STYLE AND VALUE

Surety Six

TEST SURETY SIX . . . you'll find these Shoes standouts at \$6. They're built to wear . . . comfortable from the first step. 25 styles, of fine calfskins. TEST PARAGON . . . you'll find they more than hold their own with any Shoes at their price! Two dozen or more styles; calfskin in black or brown, all sizes.



IN NEW SHADOW PLAIDS
IN RICH SHADES OF BLUE OR BROWN, AT

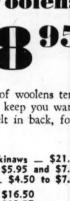
These have the stamina of an Idaho steer . . . made of woolens tempered by nature to stand rain, sleet and snow. They'll keep you warm ... wear like iron. Double-breasted, sewed-down belt in back, four pockets . . . tailored with painstaking care.

Hudson Bay Mackinaws _ \$21.75 Wool Jackets _ \$5.95 and \$7.95 Melton Jackets _ \$4.50 to \$7.95 Zip-Front Parkas _ _ _ \$10.95 Bison Block Mackinaws, \$13.95 Stag Pattern Mackinaws _ \$10.95

Broken Arrow Hip Stripe Mackinaws _ _ _ _ \$16.50 Large Overplaid Mac-Parkas _ _ _ _ _ \$13.75



included. Don't you miss it.



STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M .-- CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY

Misses! In the Flurry of Snowflakes, Be a Snug, Warm Beauty in One of These



Snow Suits

With Perky, Fully Lined Coats and Matching Pants

Provocative cold weather togs that you'll soon warm up to! Trimmed with plaids in becoming colors. Belted . . . with deep, cozy pockets and button-up collars! Dark colors, sizes 14 to 20.

Superior Tailoring and Styling Distinguish These

95

Misses' Colorful All-Wool

All-wool plaid Coats, lined throughout. With yoked, action backs and belted all around. Rich colors, sizes

Separate Snow Pants of heavy snow cloth, for misses 14 to 20 ---- \$2.29

BEGINNING SATURDAY Promptly at 9:30

That Deserves a Great Hand! 18,000 Pairs of

In an Exciting Array for Dress, Driving, Outdoors

Unlined capeskins, plain or pig-texed. Black, brown

or natural in snap-wrist or pull-over style. Fleece-

lined Gloves in black or brown strap wrist models, sizes 7½ to 10½. Truly a Christmas-gift signal!

Men's Imported Capeskin Gloves . . . \$1.75 value! Turkish capeskin, plain and embroidered backs, plain or pig-texed. Sizes 7½-10½.

Men's Pigskin Gloves...seconds of a famed \$4 69

fleece lined . . . of Turkish and Spanish leathers! Black and brown, gray domestics, lined.

manufacturer! Natural shade, washable, soft,

pliant! Snap wrists and pullovers. Sizes 71/2

Men's \$2.95 and \$3.50 Leather Gloves . . .

white wool lined, seamless knit wool lined!

Clipped rabbit fur and angora lined or angora lined! Sizes 7½ to 10½. Snap or strap wrists. Men's \$3.95 Fur-Lined Gloves . . . clipped rabbit lined, of imported capeskins and domes-tic suede leathers. Black, brown or gray.

Men's Wool Gloves . . . plain and fancy all-wools, \$1.00 and \$1.49 values! Small, medium

and large. Including plain color all-wool

Men's \$1.00 Chamolsette Fabric Gloves . . . imported! Gray, tan, cream, brown, cham-

It Began Today! After-Thanksgiving Sale for Boys

\$12.95 TWO-TROUSER

Boys' Sports-Back Plaid Mackinaws, 8 to 18 _ _ \$5.74

Basement Economy Store

Suits or Overcoats

\$13.95 to \$15 Values _ \$1288

Two-trouser Suits, double breasted! Fully cut over-

coats, 10 to 22 in group.

Two-Knicker Suits, \$7.98

Double breasted, sports backs. Knit cuffs, sizes 7

Basement Economy Store

len's Gloves

6000 Pairs of Unlined Capeskins,

Fleece Lined

71/2 to 101/2.

Sizes 71/2 to 101/2.

pagne. 71/2 to 101/2.

Fully cut Suits for boys.

Sports backs, double breasted. One pair of trousers pleated, the other with plain

Two-Knicker Suits

Sports back Suits of sturdy

fabrics! Variety of pat-terns, sizes 7 to 16 for boys.

Boys' \$17.95 Suits, \$14.88

Double breasted. With two

pairs of long trousers. 10

\$6⁸⁵

front. Sizes 11 to 20.

Double

Breasted

3000 Pairs Warmly

Basement Economy Store

Just Arrived! BEAUTIFUL NEW

SIMULATED Handbags

\$1.69 Value! Featured **Beginning Saturday**

A special group of simulated Calf Bags in a host of delightful styles . . . for matron or miss! Each Bag fitted with coin purse and

Exciting New Group Capeskins or Suedes ... Also \$195 Cowhide!

Specially \$279

Genuine water buffalo and antelope suede Bags, copies of higher priced Bag sucthe group.

Also Simulated Leather Bags at 69c, 97c and \$1.59

Top-handle, back-strap and zip-up models in popular brown, black and navy. In wide selection for most every discrim-Basement Economy Store





SAMPLE RAYON UNDERWEAR

Offered Beginning Today at Extreme Savings Featuring "Cleo" and Other Famed Brands

50c to 69c Grades

Step-Ins, Bloomers. **Bodice-Top Vests** or Panties

Fine gauge, heavy quality rayon, plain or with novelty lace and contrasting color trimmings! Reinforced at vital points. Tearose shade! In regular and extra sizes for women and misses.



Evening Sandals

An array of delightful open or closed-toe styles with high or medium heels! Gold or silver kid, black or white rayon satin! Sizes 3 to 9, widths N and M.

Basement Economy Store



Women's Leather-Soled Slippers

> For Thrifty \$129 Comfort

Bridge Slippers in flowered or plain rayon crepe, D'Or-says in gapon or kid . . . Felt Everetts, hylos, Juliets. Basement Economy Store

Never, to Our Recollection, a Sale Like This! Obtained at a Phenomenal Price Concession, Manufacturer's Entire Stock of

Size Need, Whatever Your Purse Permits, You'll Find It Here!

It Began Today! Look! These Amazing Savings:

829.50 Value \$34.50 Value

fleeces, nub fabrics and others in gray, black, brown, green. 14 to 44 and half

coney, Vicuna fox and many others. Sizes for women and misses! 839.50 Value \$49.50 Value

French seal-dyed

Fur trimmed, in-

cluding silvered dyed fox, dyed

fox, mink-dyed mar-

869.50 Value

Velour Du Nord,

vered dyed fox and

Two - tone tweeds. nub woolens and others lavishly fur

trimmed! Sizes 14 to 44 and 35 to 43! Sports, dressy!

\$59.50 Value

Fur - trimmed fabrics of Julliard's monotone, Arabera, Ababera and other favorites with fur trims of Kolinsky. boucle nubs and many others! Styles and sizes for womend and misses!

\$79.50 Fur-Trimmed Woolen Coats, \$39.75 Sumptuously trimmed with genuine mink and pieced Persian furs. Sizes for women,

\$99.50 Coats for Women, Misses, \$49.75 Genuine silver fox trimmings for misses, genuine mink-trimmed for women!

- Every Coat Is Lavishly Trimmed With Lovely
- Every Coat in Smart, Popular Styles for 1937
- Every Coat Fashioned by "Cardais" . . .
 Famed the Country Over for Their Splendid Craftsmanship . . . superior fabrics and styling!
- Styles and Sixes for Every Woman and Miss



It Began Today-a Most Welcome, Money-Saving Offering of Smart Winter Togs

Fashion Way's After - Thanksgiving

SAVE ON DRESSES

1/2 Size "Rite Fit" Frocks Metallics, high shades, blacks, \$333 browns and novelties! Originally \$5.001 181/ to 241/1 inally \$5.90! 181/2 to 241/2!

Originally \$2.95 and \$3.33 Frocks _ _ \$1 Originally \$2.95 to \$3.88 Frocks _ _ \$2

Flowing Party Dresses Originally \$7.98 to \$10.95! Rayon taffetas, rayon crepes, \$499 nets. In new shades, sizes 14

Originally \$5.90 Print Dresses _ _ _ \$3.77
Originally \$7.99 to \$8.98 Frocks _ _ \$4.40

Originally \$9.95 to \$12.95! \$587 Suits, dressy dresses, tailored \$587 types. Sizes 12 to 18; new shades.

"Fashion Way" Dress Shop

EXTRA-SIZE APPAREL

Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats Originally \$29.95 Coats! Slenderizingly styled for larger women.

Originally \$39.95 Large-Sixe Coats __ \$23.54 Originally \$12.95 Larger-Sixe Coats __ \$8.79 Originally \$3.99-\$4.99 Large Frocks, \$2.87 Originally \$10.95 Large-Sixe Frocks __ \$6.45

"Fashion Way" Little Shop for Larger Women "Fashion-Way"-Base

JUNIORS' APPAREL

Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats For juniors! Originally \$1694 \$29.95! Nubby weaves, broken sizes.

Juniors' \$19.95 Fur-Fabric Coats _ \$11.94 Juniors' \$14.95 Krimmer Fabric Suits, \$11.94

25 Casual Sport Coats Originally \$14.95 smartly tai- \$294 lored Sports Coats for junior misses! One-of-a-kind styles!

Originally \$19.95 Furred Coats _ _ \$12.94 Originally \$4.98 Junior Dresses _ _ \$3.69

"Fashion Way" Teen-Town

GIRLS' APPAREL Girls' \$5.95 Winter Coats

Tweeds or fleeces in plain sports or fur collared styles! \$366 Lined and interlined! Sizes 7 to 10.

Girls' \$1.00 Wool Slipover Sweaters _ _ 88c

Girls' 98c Wash Dresses Printed percales in light and Printed percales in light and dark shades with contrasting trims! Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1.95 Cotton Plaid Dresses _ _ \$1.55 \$1.95 Cotton Velveteen Frocks __ _ \$1.69 "Fashion Way" Girls' Shop

Manager Reports 589 at plant emplday, ignor United A Work-Only 27 Cars America, Turned Out Wednesday left elbow As Against Usual 60.

SOME ASSEMBLY LINE MEN DO GUARD DUTY

MEN DO GUARD DUTY

McGuire to The fightern at Eightern at E

Company Representative
Says No Workers Have
Been Imported but C I O

avenue. V
er, Adrian
ploye and
the tavern
ble with P
after Pot
"seah" Man Repeats Charge.

Picketing of the Ford Motor Co.

assembly plant at 4100 Forest Park
avenue was resumed today by CIO

McGuire union members in support of a strike call issued by the United Automobile Workers of America. Workers who did not heed the abrasions a scalp w strike call were escorted through picket lines by police without dis-

three entrances to the plant. Mil-ton N. Johnson, manager, told a Post-Dispatch reporter 589 em-ployes reported for work.

William Kimberling, president of the Ford local, told reporters union watchers had counted 384 No knife men entering the plant today. Sev. eral newspaper reporters who at-tempted a count reached a total of 474. The union announced that

Production Wednesday, John said, was but 27 automobiles, c pared with about 60 in the days immediately before the strike call. About 150 employes, he said, had been taken off the assembly line for guard duty, thus slowing down production. Johnson said more than 600 were at work Wednesday, the day the strike call was issued. Union leaders said they had count-ed 394 workmen leaving the plant that day. At peak production, 975

are employed.

All those working, Johnson said, are regular employes of the plant.

The only importations around Forest Park avenue and Sarah street," he said, "are the union men out there on the picket lines."

A few pickets gathered near the

the 200 were in line between 6 and 7 a. m. when employes arrived to go to work. After 7 o'clock the picket lines dwindled to about 40.

As on Wednesday, most of the workers arrived in groups of automobiles, apparently having assembled in neighborhoods near their homes. A few stones were thrown at the autmobiles of incoming workmen from a vacant lot near

workmen from a vacant lot near the entrance to the plant on Dun-Two strike pickets complained to police that they had been threat-ened by 11 men who drove up in they were waiting for another picket in the 2100 block of Forest avenue to drive him to the assembly plant. Without waiting for the other picket they drove away to avoid

Meeting of Strikers.

Strikers and sympathizers who are members of other C I O locals gathered at strike headquarters, 4052 Forest Park avenue, after the workmen had entered the plant. About 150 crowded into the hall, and another 100 congregated on the sidewalk. being beaten, they told police.

and another 100 congregated on the sidewalk.

Delmond Garst, regional director of the United Automobile Workers, told them the strike was a step in a national program to organize Ford employes, and predicted the strike would be won "if it takes six morths" six months."

He repeated his charge—denied by the management—that only about 200 of those now working in



"scab."

trial hygi Health D out that i half of 1

APALA

IN JANUARY

a Sale Like This! Manufacturer's Entire Stock of

tyle Preference, Whatever nits, You'll Find It Here!

\$29.50 to \$99.50 Coats Offered at Savings of

Convenient De-

Offering of Smart Winter Togs

- Thanksgiving

nen's, Misses, 'Jrs.' and Girls' Togs

NIORS' APPAREL

ir-Trimmed Dress Coats juniors! Originally \$1694 ! Nubby weaves,

1 \$19.95 Fur-Fabric Coats __ \$11.94 2 \$14.95 Krimmer Fabric Suits, \$11.94

25 Casual Sport Coats nally \$14.95 smartly tai- \$694 Sports Coats for junior

s! One-of-a-kind styles! Ily \$19.95 Furred Coats _ _ \$12.94 ally \$4.98 Junior Dresses __ \$3.69
"Fashion Way" Teen-Town

RLS' APPAREL

irls' \$5.95 Winter Coats eds or fleeces in plain s 366 s or fur collared styles! Sizes 7

\$1.00 Wool Slipover Sweaters _ _ 88c

irls' 98c Wash Dresses

ed percales in light and shades with contrasting Sizes 7 to 14.

\$1.95 Cotton Plaid Dresses -Cotton Velveteen Frocks _ _ \$1.69 "Fashion Way" Girls' Shop

FORD PICKETING RESUMED, PLANT OUTPUT FALLS OFF

Says No Workers Have Been Imported but C I O Man Repeats Charge.

Picketing of the Ford Motor Co. mbly plant at 4100 Forest Park nue was resumed today by C I O union members in support of a strike call issued by the United Automobile Workers of America. Workers who did not heed the strike call were escorted through picket lines by police without dis-

About 200 pickets marched at three entrances to the plant. Milton N. Johnson, manager, told a Post-Dispatch reporter 589 em-ployes reported for work.

William Kimberling, president of the Ford local, told reporters un-ion watchers had counted 384 men entering the plant today. Several newspaper reporters who at-tempted a count reached a total of 474. The union announced that 400 Ford workers had signed the

"rike register."

Production Reduced. Production Wednesday, Johnson and, was but 27 automobiles, compared with about 60 in the days immediately before the strike call. About 150 employes, he said, had been taken off the assembly line for guard duty, thus slowing down n. Johnson said more than 600 were at work Wednesday, the

are employed.

All those working, Johnson said, are regular employes of the plant.
The only importations around Forest Park avenue and Sarah et," he said, "are the union men

out there on the picket lines."

A few pickets gathered near the plant as early as 2 a. m. today and the 200 were in line between 6 and 7 a. m. when employes arrived to go to work. After 7 o'clock the picket lines dwindled to about 40.

As on Wednesday, most of the workers arrived in groups of automobiles, apparently having assem-bled in neighborhoods near their homes. A few stones were thrown at the autmobiles of incoming workmen from a vacant lot near the entrance to the plant on Dun-

Two strike pickets complained to police that they had been threat-ened by 11 men who drove up in two automobiles this morning as they were waiting for another picket in the 2100 block of Forest avenue to drive him to the assembly plant. Without waiting for the other picket they drove away to avoid being beaten, they told police.

Meeting of Strikers. are members of other C I O locals terday when a steamer capsized in gathered at strike headquarters, Lake Saimaa in Southern Finland. 1052 Forest Park avenue, after the workmen had entered the plant. About 150 crowded into the hall, and another 100 congregated on the

sidewalk.

Delmond Garst, regional director of the United Automobile Workers, told them the strike was a step in a national program to organize and predicted the Ford employes, and predicted the strike would be won "if it takes

He repeated his charge—denied

the Ford plant are regular employes, and said the others were "imported" and recruited by Ford dealers. Not all of those who ignored the strike call were "rotters," Garst said. Some of the best men in the union now remained at work during the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plant strike last January and February, he commented. Ford Worker Stabbed in Fight Over

Manager Reports 589 at
Work—Only 27 Cars
Turned Out Wednesday

Turned Out Wednesday Turned Out Wednesday left elbow last night in a fight with

As Against Usual 60.

SOME ASSEMBLY LINE
MEN DO GUARD DUTY

MEN DO GUARD DUTY

I left elbow last night in a fight with two men and two women.

Wilson identified as his assailants Donald Potter, a striking Ford worker, Les McGuire, a steel worker, and the wives of Potter and McGuire. He told police Potter had called him a "scab" and that McGuire had stabbed him.

The light called as a stabled him a "scab" and that McGuire had stabbed him.

The fight occurred outside a tavern at Eighteenth street and Park Company Representative avenue. Wilson and his step-brother, Adrian Keena, also a Ford em ploye and a non-striker, had left the tavern, they said, to avoid trouble with Potter and those with him after Potter had called Wilson a

> In the fight, Keena said, one of the women hit him on the head with a piece of wood. He was treated at City Hospital for a scalp laceration. Wilson remained at the hospital for treatment,

McGuire and his wife were arrested at a physician's office in the neighborhood. He had suffered abrasions of the face, and his wife a scalp wound. They live at 1737 Preston place. Potter and his wife were arrested at their home, 1758 Preston place. The four were re-leased after each had supplied \$1500 bond.

McGuire and Potter, at the Ford

strike headquarters today, told reporters the fight started when someone struck Mrs. McGuire. Both denied there had been any stabbing. No knife was found.

Wilson, at City Hospital, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he and Keena had worked at the Ford plant for 10 years. They were sat-isfied with wages and working con-ditions and did not favor the strike, he said. Both live at 1125 Hickory

CARBON MONOXIDE WARNING FROM HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Safeguards Against Danger From Heating Appliances as Well as Automobile Engines. A warning against carbon mon-

Union leaders said they had counted 394 workmen leaving the plant that day. At peak production, 975 that day by H. G. Dyktor, chief industrial hygiene engineer for the Health Deposits on the Health Deposits Health Department, who pointed out that in freezing weather onehalf of 1 per cent of the gas could

Carbon monoxide results from incomplete combustion of any fuel. Dyktor warned all owners of stoves and heating appliances to see that they were in good repair and properly vented, and suggested that one window in the room where they were in use be left open as an

extra precaution. He warned drivers of automobiles to warm up their engines in the open, not in a closed garage.

Gulf Storm Abates Off Florida.

APALACHICOLA, Fla., Nov. 26. -An atmospheric disturbance moving eastward in the Gulf of Mexito was reported by weather men today to have spread out and de-generated into rain squalls. It car-ries minor winds which offer no threat to the northwest Florida coast. The disturbance is expected area.

12 Lost When Boat Capsizes.
By the Associated Press.

HELSINGFORS. Nov. 26. -Strikers and sympathizers who Twelve persons were drowned yes-Eighteen others were rescued.

demand SORE THROAT by the management—that only about 200 of those now working in





THE SAUCER

new bretons tailored by LEIGHTON



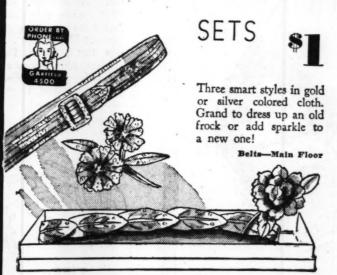
an exclusive forecasted fashion!

Fresh and young and immensely becoming! The very breath of Spring in Hats to wear right now! Our thrifty \$5 Hat Shop hails the return to the breton predicted in Paris cables . . . brings you new, spirited versions in soft felts tailored by Leighton. Rich shades of kelly, royal, harness or black and brown; 211/2 to 221/2. Here only in St. Louis.



neatly boxed for welcome gifts!

BELT and FLOWER



CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

the fashion and value event supreme in st. louis . . . offering savings from 20% to 50%!

AFTER-THANKSGIVING PPAREL SALE



SWEATERS

\$3.98 to \$5.98 values at

Classic models at surpassing savings! You'll want to selert by two's and three's! Slip-ons, twin sets or cardigans in many different yarns and colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

SWEATER AND BLOUSE CLEARANCE

THENIEW WIND DEGATE GETWINI	-
Originally	. 68
\$5.98 Metallic Blouses; sixes 32 to 40	\$3.98
\$1.98 to \$2.98 Rayon Creps and Rayon Satin Blouses'_	\$1.00
\$5.98 Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin, Wool, Lace Blouses,	\$3.98
\$8.98 Rayon Crepes, Rayon Velvets, Rayon Satins, Metals,	\$5.98
\$1.98 to \$2.98 Slip-On Sweaters	\$1.19
\$5.98 Slip-On, Twin and Cardigan Sweaters =	\$3.98
\$8.98 Twin Sweaters	\$5.98
ALL ITEMS CUDIECT TO BOIOD CALE	

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE Blouse and Sweater Shop-Fourth Floor

junior-misses will go for these

FUR-TRIMMED



All \$45 to \$59.95 Values

Furred with . . . Persian Lamb Leopard

Just the dashing, carefree styles junior misses prefer . . . smartly developed in tweeds, fleeces and dressy fabrics. Well made and nicely lined . . . really finds at this sale price! Junior sizes.

CLEARANCE OF JUNIOR APPAREL

\$6.98 to \$8.98 Daytime Frocks __ _ _ \$3.98 \$8.98 to \$10.95 Daytime Frocks __ _ _ \$6.98 \$10.95 to \$14.95 Daytime Frocks __ _ _ \$9.98 \$16.95 to \$19.95 Daytime Frocks __ _ \$12.00 \$16.95 to \$19.95 Casual Coats _ _ _ _ \$11.00 \$39.95 to \$59.95 Furred Coats _ _ _ _ \$33.00

> ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE Little New Yorker Shop-Fourth Floor

outstanding values in this group!

DRESS COATS

luxuriously fur trimmed!

\$49.95 to \$59.95 Values

FURS INCLUDE ...

Persian Lamb Mountain Sable Silvered Gray Fox Blue-Dyed Red Fox Wolf Skunk Marten

You'll hardly believe the modest price tag when you see the lovely fabrics . . . the grand workmanship, the superb linings. Swinging boxy swaggers and princess lines. Misses, women's and little

above-the-average types

FUR-TRIMMED DRESS COATS

Fine Coats in every way! Swagger and fitted styles ... good-looking furs, richly applied. Black, brown, green. Misses', women's, little women's sizes.

Cont Shop-Fourth Floor

little new yorker shop buys in



extra special, at just

What a grand opportunity to fill the vacant places in your wardrobe at a saving! Style after smart style . . . in rayon crepe and wool . . . cleverly trimmed, distinctively designed to please a junior's taste! Junior sizes.

Tailored Street and School Frocks! Dressy Afternoon Affairs for Bridge and Such! After-Five Styles, Just Dressed-Up Enough! Little New Yorker Shop-Fourth Floor

tyrol-embroidered

Bright additions to any

girls' sweater wardrobe

brown or Windsor blue-

colorfully hand - embroid-

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY

GIRLS' TOGGERY

value thrill for gift-seekers, starting saturday COTY CHRISTMAS * PERFUME

Flattering gifts for the hard-to-please! Approximate two-ounce

bottle of her preferred Coty Perfume in a glittering box as gay

as a Christmas tree! Few women will be able to resist buying

for their own use as well as for scintillating Christmas gifts . . .

it started today? our eagerly-awaited gift

smart quality pieces 25% to 50%



they'll sell quickly, so order yours now!

gift package with a \$9.90 content value

5 WANTED ODEURS

chypre l'origan l'aimant

emeraude

if you can't come in-order

generously by mail or phone!

"It's 'FAMOUS' for Tolletries"-Main Floor

Pleats all-around and bodice-topped plaids or solid colors. Also flan-

New Skirts

\$298



GIVE SHIRLEY TEMPLE FROCKS



you'll delight girls 1 to 61/2, mothers as well

> Choose from the newest holiday col-



For parties . . . swishy celanese rayon taffetas as shown just above, or rayon crepes. Pastel or

Hand-Blocked . . . linen

Cute Cottons . . . from sheer muslins to school broadcloths or colorful prints, 1 to 61/2, \$1.98



street shades ___ \$2.98

prints as shown right above. 3 to $6\frac{1}{2}$ _ \$2.98

Infants'-Fifth Floor



hence the savings you'll marvel at.

one of those thrill-of-a-year

"buys"! be early for these!

Boys' Clothing-Second Floor

Sizes 11 to 22.

Ahoy, There!

exciting race to santa claus land!

An ark-full of laughs and thrills! A wondrow trip no youngster will forget! Don't mis the

SPORT MODEL

TWO 619 LOCU 248 COLLINSVILLE AVE. EAS

SADDLE LEATHER \$25 24 & 26 In. Gladstones__**\$16.65** \$30 Rawedge Gladstones__**\$19.95** \$19.75 Short-Trip Cases __ __ \$13.15

\$37.50 Two-Suiter Wardrobe **\$25** \$15 Overnight Zip Bags **\$10** \$45 29-Inch Fortniters **\$30** WOVEN-STRIPE CANVAS LUGGAGE

BRITISH TAN AND

\$12.50 Overnight Cases __ _ \$6.25 \$17.50 Hatboxes _____**\$8.75** \$22.50 Fitted-Lid Cases __**\$11.25**

\$25 Ladies' Wardrobes __ _\$12.50 \$30 Fitted-Tray Cases ______\$15 \$35 Fortniter Wardrobes ___\$17.50

EXCLUSIVE SEAL,

\$50 Selected Seal Wardrobe ___\$25 \$39.50 Seal Fitted Cases ___\$19.75 \$35 Imp. Buffalo Gladstone, \$17.50

. NATURAL AND

ANTIQUE RAWHIDE

\$26.50 Overnights, 18-Inch, **\$13.25** \$35 Square Hatboxes ____ **\$17.50** \$42.50 Ladies' Wardrobes **\$21.25**

\$50 Pullman Tray Cases ___ \$25

\$50 Hat, Shoe, Lingerie ____ \$25 \$60 29-In. Fortniter Wardrobe __\$30

WHEARY STRIPED

LINEN LUGGAGE

\$13.75 Overnight_____\$9.98

\$17.50 Hatboxes _ _ _ _ \$12.98

\$22.75 Aviatrix _____ \$16.98

\$27.98 Aviator _____ **\$19.98** \$29.75 Wardrobettes ____ **\$21.98**

PIGSKIN, BUFFALO

\$43.50 Buffalo Fitted Tray __**\$21.75** \$55 Russet Pigskin 2-Suiters, **\$27.50** \$65 Russet Pigskin Fortniter, **\$32.50** Luggage Shop-Ninth Floor



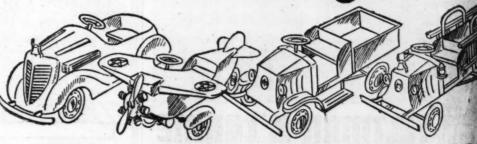
unique and individual styles ... at

24 to 60 sheets in a box . . . all ribbon tied . . . some with borders, some plain Grand for gifts.

Other Stationery 50c to \$10







CHIEF

AIRPLANE

TRUCK

HOOK AND LADDER Toyland-Eighth Flori Condition, However, Is That Workers Pay Mexican Government \$3,780,000 Annually.

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 26.-Pres dent Lazaro Cardenas proposed to the National Railway Workers' Syndicate yesterday that it take over and operate the National Rail- Kelvie, ways System. Cardenas, who decreed expropriation of the nation's 7114 miles of railroads last June as part of his

CARDENAS ASKS UNION CANAL

TO OPERATE RAILROADS FORMAL

GENERAL NE

PART TWO

MOVIES

socialization program, made a condition that the workers pay the Government 14,000,000 pesos (\$3,-780.000) a year. The Government would use \$2,

430,000 for repair and replacement of equipment, \$810,000 for taxes and \$540,000 for amortization of the rail-

The income of the railroad system in 1934 was about \$37,800,000.

Expenses and other deductions left a deficit of \$51,000.



for him . . HAMILTON ELGIN





ELGIN "Classic"



BULOVA Americ



GRUEN "Barbara"



HAMILTON 'Vilma' \$1 A WEEK



CROTON, the Accurate T



ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937.

-lighspot!

Condition, However, Is That

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 26.-Presi-

Cardenas, who decreed expropria-

tion of the nation's 7114 miles of of 1930-35, "during the greatest dedition that the workers pay the ment 14,000,000 pesos (\$3,-

The Government would use \$2,-430,000 for repair and replacement of equipment, \$810,000 for taxes and of equipment, \$510,000 for amortization of the rail-

CANADIAN OPPOSES WIDER TRADE AGREEMENT WITH U. S.

Former Premier Bennett Says Sucl Agreement Would Be Har-binger of Discord.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 26 .- (Canadian Press.)-R. B. Bennett be- SATURDAY Workers Pay Mexican Government \$3.780,000 Annually.

lieves the Canadian Governcontemplates trade agreements with
Britain and the United States which lieves the Canadian Government 8 A. M. TO "will be the harbinger of discord and conflict" rather than peace.

They would result in unemployment "to a greater extent than ever dent Lazaro Cardenas proposed to before in Canada," the former the National Railway Workers' Prime Minister declared last night, Syndicate yesterday that it take over and operate the National Rail-western.

Prime Minister declared last last last speaking in support of Bruce A. Mc-Kelvie, Conservative candidate in the Victoria Federal by-election of next Monday.

Bennett declared his government railroads last June as part of his pression period the world has ever known," received nothing but complaint from the opposition.

"But the country survived," he declared. "With Canada also survived the trade agreements we arranged within the great family of nations that comprise the British

Paris Exposition Closes.

debt.

an Gutierrez, secretary of the dicate, opposed the suggested ment as "too large until we see we get along." He also opsed Cardenas' suggestion that the aderal Government have the right intervene in the operation of the intervene in the operation of the cash. About 33,000,000 persons the cash. The income of the railroad system in 1934 was about \$37,800,000.

Spenses and other deductions left including 60,000 from the United States, saw the exposition.

> A Complete Stock of Nationally Advertised



MEN'S ALL-WOOL

BLUE MELTON

OVERCOATS

LAST DAY!

REDUCED PRICE ON

PORTO-Pedic

AIR CUSHIONED SHOE

Men! Young Men! If you appreciate real foot comfort,

be sure to get a pair of these

air-cushioned Shoes at \$4.99. They yield with every step!

Are shock absorbing! Strain

removing! Nerve resting!... and the thousands of air

cells in the cushioned soles

are guaranteed to remain lively and springy and resil-

ient as long as the shoes last. Choice of black or brown

leather with leather or rub-ber heels . . . sizes 6 to 12 . . . Saturday Only at \$4.99.

\$6.50





aturday! A STORE-WIDE SALE of HEAVYWEIGHT APPAREL!

... featuring fresh, new, wanted apparel at guaranteed savings of 25% to 40% now ... the pick of the market brought to you at a time when you need it most!... Note these prices—CHECK THESE VALUES FOR YOURSELF!

2 GREAT LOTS!...THOUSANDS OF SMARTLY STYLED ALL-WOOL

\$22.50-\$25-\$27.50 VALUES





Men! Young Men! Here they are! . . . in an almost endless assortment! . . . PURE-WOOL SUITS of clear finished models . . . single-breasted collegiates . . . and the new English effects . . . sizes to fit everyone in both Suits and Overcoats . . . two great groups at \$15.85 and \$19.85.

Men's Horsehide Lumberjackets

Tailored of guaranteed front quarter horsehide with pleated backs and zipper fronts . . . sizes 36 to 48 chest at \$8.95.

Men's All-Wool MACKINAWS

Smart! Comfortable! Serviceable! Men's all-wool, blue, brown and maroon plaid Mack-inaw Coats with four pockets . . belt all around, inverted-pleat back; 38 to 46, \$7.95.

MEN'S MELTON RAILROAD COATS

Tailored of 40-ounce leather on sleeves and eather trimmings . . . double breasted . . . 39 inches long . . . shawl collar . . . 36 to 50 at \$11.95.

Men's Blue **Corduroy Coats**

Men's Blue Corduroy Coats with heavy, close-clipped sheeppelt linings . . . double-breasted, belted models . . . sizes 36 to 48 at \$6.95. **Men's Hockmeyer Corduroy Slacks**

Tailored of genuine thick - set Hockmeyer corduroy in both narrow and wide wales... blue, brown, tan and gray solid shades . . . 29 to 42 waist at \$1.95

A DEPOSIT GARMENT

HOLDS

UNTIL

FEATURED SATURDAY! In the WEIL CHRISTMAS

6600 "Chatsworth" Shirts of Just the kind of ly GOOD quality. Just the kind of that you'll want for gifts as well as

SHIRTS with non-wilt collars OSHIRTS with regular collars

SHIRTS of gray and blue broadcloth SHIRTS of plain white broadcloth SHIRTS in stripes and checks

SHIRTS in overplaid designs SHIRTS in neat figured effects SHIRTS in sizes 14 to 17 at 66c Boys' \$12 School Overcoats, sizes 10 to 18 years __ \$8.95 Youths' \$15.95 and \$17.95 Topcoats and Overcoats, \$12.95 Youths' \$10 "Prep" Suits with Two Slack Long Pants, \$7.45 Youths' \$15 "Prep" Suits with Two Pair Slacks __ \$10.95 Boys' \$10 Two-Knicker Suits in Sizes 6 to 17 at \$7.45

Boys' 32-Ounce All-Wool Overplaid Mackinaws at __ \$4.95 Boys' Waterproof Black Leatherette Sheeplined Coats, \$2.85 Boys' Horsehide Jackets, Laskin Lamb Collar, trimmings, \$9.95 Juvenile All-Wool Overcoat Sets in sizes 4 to 10 at \$8.95 Boys' or Girls' Extra Quality \$6.95 Snow Suits, at \$4.95 Boys' "Neva-Wet" Corduroy Sets, (jackets, knickers), \$4.95

Youths' \$3 Slacks of Hockmeyer and other corduroys, \$1.88 Boys', Girls' green, brown, maroon and dark blue Ski Pants, \$1 Boys' Two-Pant Rugby Suits in Sizes 4 to 10 at ____ \$5.45 Boys' 89c "Model" Brand Shirts and Blouses at __ 69c Boys' \$1.45 to \$1.95 Sport Back Sweaters at ____ \$1

N.W. Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON AVE.



LADDER - Toyland-Eighth Floor 619 LOCUST
248 COLLINSVILLE AVE. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL

BEARS OUTPLAY BILLIKENS, 6 TO 0, AND GAIN CITY TITLE FLYERS B

BUKANT HITS LINE FOR THE ONLY SCORE AFTER A DRIVE FROM THE THIRTY-YARD LINE

Washington's Brilliant Defense a Big Factor-16,247 See Bears Halt Four St. Louis University Thrusts Within the 20-Yard Line - Billikens Were Favored Before the Gam e.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Jimmy Conzelman's Bears are football champions of the city, they're tied with the Missouri Tigers and the St. Louis University Billikens for State honors and everybody's happy at Washington University. Forgotten are the bruises and misfortunes of the past. Southern Methodist, the Army, Boston, Tulsa and Missouri's Tigers are all forgotten.

Forgotten too, is all the buffeting at the hands of stalwart enemies | LINEUPS AND SUMMARY and the gods of the gridiron, for the courageous Bears, rising to great heights, won the big game o the year at Francis Field yester day afternoon. Yes, the underdog won. The Bears, inferior in man power according to numbers and all other possible yardsticks, soared to great neights before a capacity Thanksgiving day crowd of 16,24' and defeated the powerful Billiken of St. Louis University, 6 to 0. Not an Upset.

It was more than a victory of an inderdog. It was not an upset. underdog. It was not an upset. Not if you ask the cheering spectators who journeyed to Francis Field to see how badly the blue-and-white clad Billikens were going to maul the poor Bears and stayed to see the inspired team plainly show its superiority.

No it wasn't an upset. The Bears were the better team. The squad

were the better team. The squad that wore the gold and black uniforms of the Red and Green ool was not as large as the horde that was strung out on a seemingly endless bench on the south side of the battlefield. But the Washingto team was a better team. It played better football, smarter football, more courageous football. It showed better condition, better training. etter fighting nerves and so

was not an upset.

This was the big game of the year for a team that had muffed many opportunities to make it a fair season instead of a drab one. picture and snatch victory from Looking back, the Bears knew that defeat. they easily could have defeated Boston University. Had one easy forward pass been held, the Missouri Tigers even could have been defeated, more decisively and decision and cleanly, than the Billikens had de there was only one smoothly fund feated the State team.

Here was the only opportunity field. The Bears, scoring their six to take the sorry pigments out of points, registered five first downs to the picture and paint the skies and cuted forward passes that featured a drive from the Washington 20yard line to a point only two yards the Washington 37-yard line. But from the Billiken goal.

from the Billiken goal.

And then Joe Bukant, who had thrown the two all-important passes, took the ball from center and hurled himself through a hole that an inspired line chewed in the Billiken forward wall and the Bears

The victory was not yet safely in period the Bears quick-kicked during minutes the Bears showed their tide of battle. After Bill Cochrane earts and their courage and made only two yards on the first proved that they were the better play, McGonnigle cracked through team, a team with plenty of insides, a team that would not yield of the field until he had advanced the last few yards that would have 31 yards to the Washington 40enabled the Billikens to change the yard stripe.

Losers Threaten Frequently in Last Half, But Twice Are Halted Inside 5-Yard Line

It seemed that this was the in- in there 60 minutes and they didn't a spiration that the Billikens needed make a mistake. Gene Brew, a state yesterday. Also finishing pumped their arms and yelled into of the season at Washington, also ing was Colorado's undefeated their megaphones for the Blue and played the entire game and was Rocky Mountain Conference cham-Libero Bertagnolli also distin-

And the Blue and White tried to pour it on. They passed and plunged and quickly had the ball Nick Klisurich showed the Billiyards from home. But the Bears ken centers how the game should held gamely. The Blue and White be played. took a kick on their 44-yard mark and drove to the Bears' 10 and then In the backfield, Buckin' Joe to the four-yard line. But the Bears Bukant played his best game of held. The Bears were kicking from the year and Bill Ferfecky's father, their end zone, a dangerous job, and the Billikens made another drive to the 20 and then to the 13, but the Bears held again. Bill weighs only 168 poun's,

Came the fourth quarter and the the Billi an line and secondary Billikens continued to pound away.

They marched to the eight-yard dynamite. line and the Blue and White stands became hysterical with anticipation when the leather was only a drive and while some of his punts from touchdown territory. were not good, it must be But the Bears held again.

couraged at seeing their best plays turned back, became jittery and desperate. And finally the Bears turned the Billikens' best weapon, the forward pass, against them and the series of the part of t It was enough to make any team and fourth quarter deep in his own turned the Billikens' best weapon, the forward pass, against them and Harold Tracy, an inspired end, intercepted a pass and took the Bears O'Toole, who relieved him, did a out of danger for the rest of the fine job of directing the attack. The

heat was turned on until Tracy wasn't the only inspired Bears had that six-point lead and player on the Washington team. after that the Bear play was sound The Bears haven't seen such end and emphasized safety tactics. play, Coach Conzeiman said him-self, since Dwight Hafei gave a statistics which show that through brilliant exhibition against Notre the air and on land the Billikens Dame a year ago. Bill Seibert was brilliant too. The Washington line was magnificent, if you'll pardon a superlative after a superlatively fine football game. Norman Tombuson and Miles Currelinghers on and Miles Cunningham were | Continued on Page 4, Column 5,

ST. LOUIS	WASHINGTON.			
Gayer	L. E.		W.	Selbert
Best	L. T.		T	omlinson
Yates	L. G.	Bertagnolli		
Gorman	C.			Maginn
Vollmer	R. G.	Brew		
Cagle	R. T.	Cunningham		
Hagen	R. E.	Tracy		
W. Cochran	Q. B.			Yore
D. Cochran	L. H.			Warner
D. Totsch	R, H,		1	Ferfecky
Harris	F. B.			Bukant
Score by per	iods: 1	2	3	4
St. Louis -		0	0	0- 0
Washington -	0	6	0	0- 6
	scoring:	Touchdown-Bu-		

Washingto	n. St. Louis
First downs 7	(
Yards from scrimmage - 171	191
Passes attempted 3	
Passes completed 2	4
Yards from passes 19	77
Passes intercepted by - 3	(
Yards from Interception- 29	(
Punts 16	12
Average yardage punts - 35	44
Punt returns 61	77
Fumbles 3	2
Fumbles recovered - 2	3
Penalties 0	2
Yards penalized 0	10

When they finally shook off the

In Second Half.

Bukant's Best Game

bered he was kicking in that third

tioning football machine on the the campus and the record in the pleted two forward passes in two teams remained in the nation's sebright colors of victory. And the Bears did it. They seized upon opportunity of their own creation. They made two deadly thrusts in the air. Only once in that first half did the Billikens penetrate the Bear territory and the six two perfectly are the bear territory and the six two perfectly are the bear territory and the six two perfectly are the six two that happened when Joe Bukant paigning for the year.

Hardin It was different in the second

Alabama on Top. half, however. Early in the third the Bears' grasp. No, this was early ing an exchange of punts and the derbilt yesterday skyrocketed the ball went out of bounds on the Ril- Tide to the head of the pack with minutes of bitter fighting re-liken 27-yard line. It was Mel Mc-mained. But through those remain-Gonnigle who suddenly turned the points scored, leading both Cape Girardeau Teachers of Missouri and Cornell of Iowa, each with nine

> Mines to continue among the topflight. Cornell had completed its chedule a week earlier. Probably the most astonishing record was that presented by Ar-

> kansas State Teachers, with the highest point total of all-337-in eight games, the last of which was a 34-0 triumph over Henderston

counted Denver, 34-7, for its eighth straight win and a total of 248 points. Best on Defense Defensively, Lafayette had the best record among the undefeateds

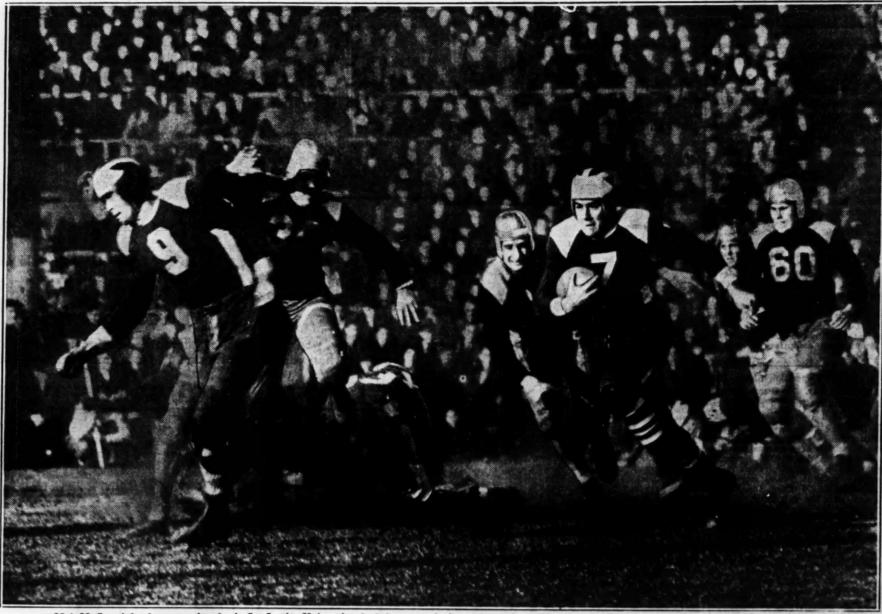
untied teams. Alabama — 9 Cape Gir'd'u (Mo.) Tchs, 9 Cornell (Ia.) College — 9 Arkansas State Teachers 8 Colorado — 8

Strause 2, Providence 1, Cleveland 2, Pittsburgh 2 (overtham 2), Pittsburgh 2 (overtham 2), ASSOCIATION Kanasa City 2, 8t. Louis 1, St. Paul 2, Tuisa 0, (No games scheduled tonight.)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Holy Cross at Boston College, Stanford at Columbia, Pittsburgh at Duke. Auburn at Florida. Auburn at Fiorida.
Georgia at Georgia Tech.
Nebraska at Kansas State.
Fordham at New York U.
Southern California at Notre Dame.
Centenary at Oklahoma Aggies.
Baylor at Rice.
Michigan State at San Francisco.
Southern Methodist at Texas Christian.
Louisiana State at Tulane.
Army vs. Nayy at Philadelphia.
Missouri at U. C. L. A.

Peak of the Billiken Drive That Failed



Mel McGonnigle, best running back St. Louis University had in yesterday's game against Washington, is shown carrying the ball for a good gain in the fourth quarter when the Billikens came close to tying the score. Bill Cochrane (9), Jack Maginn (30), Miles Cunningham, McGonnigle and Norman Tomlinson (60) are pictured in action.

take on new interest by add-

ing another threat to the attack.

To make the field goal really

valuable the rule makers could

restore the goal posts to the goal line, thereby saving the kicker that extra 10 yards distance.

Or, by increasing the value of

a field goal to its former figure

of four points, they could make

the kicking side's inducement to

try field goal stronger. In that

event two field goals would nul-

lify a touchdown and the point

If both factors were tried (the

coring increased and the posts

would be reduced to a threat

teresting to note the effect on

the game. Probably the forward

and the field goal would figure

strongly in the scores of all

Making a touchdown via the

running attack in these times is

a real problem. On the other

hand teams could reach the 20-

yard line without great difficulty,

E VIDENTLY we need a "Bowl" of some sort. The packed stadium at Francis Field indi-

cates that the Bears-Billikens

game has caught the fancy of the

populace. Gridiron grads and un-dergrads would like to build up

this event to classic proportions.

But, at present it can't be done.

That is to say there is no sta-

dium of adequate seating capacity

unless it be Sportsman's Park,

which, since St. Louis now be-

longs to the conference is taboo

All conference contests must be

played on campus gridirons. Pos sibly that rule might be waived,

on application, so that the full

and employ the field goal.

We Need a Bowl.

We have no Bowl.

moved forward), it would be

games.

13 Undefeated TEAMS REMAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Thirteen two finished their regular cam-

Four of them, headed by Alabama's bowl-bidding Crimson Tide, cleared the last hurdle during the holiday campaigning, leaving only Simmons, which Howard Payne Dec. 4, and Santa Clara, which tangles with Gonzaga, Sunday, still showing incomplete schedules

Alabama's 9-7 victory over Van-

wins, but far fewer points. Cape Girardeau finished up with an easy victory over Missouri

White partisans to tell the Bill- in the Billikens' hair every second. pions. Whizzer White & Company

with only six points scored against the Maroon in eight games. Records of the undefeated

Hockey Results.

Just One More Form Fracture.

COTBALL betting commissioners are today taking stock of the financial situation and once more are wearing that chessy-cat look of having just finished off a dish of cream. In fact, with the exception of the Washington University game Thanksgiving day, fractures of form were few.

Washington, however, spoiled a near-perfect day for the books, which laid unreasonable odds against the Bears, giving the Billikens an eight-point handicap, or making them 1-to-4 favorites on an even-up basis. As the game was played, the boon handicap on this game was 14 points

It was a splendidly fought tussle and one that both coaches can take comfort from. The deciding factor of the game was the great defense of the Bears when the They stopped St. Louis U. both in the air and on the ground time after time, when it became

An interesting feature was the punting of the Billikens, whose 12 punts averaged 44 yards from the line of scrimmage! One in the first quarter, by Denny Coch-ran, traveled more than 75 yards from the kicking point, being recovered by Ferfecky on Washington's 12-yard line.

What Might Have Been. Something ought to be done about the field goal. Coaches

seemingly are too reluctant to employ this scoring feature, because it takes so many of them to nullify a seven-point score. In case of St. Louis University yesterday, the employment of the goal from the field as a scoring factor might have tied the score. or even won the game.

St. Louis University's kickers were within booting distance of the Washington goal, in possession of the ball, no fewer than four times. In the third quarter they reached by different thrusts the 17-yard line, the three-yard line and the 14-yard line. In the final quarter they were not more than a yard from goal.

Naturally, with only six points needed to tie the score, Coach Muellerleile played for a touch-down—and failed four times. But, even with the goal bars'

set back 10 yards in the end zone, had field goals been the objective, the Billiken kicker would have had to try at actual kicking distances of only 21 23, 34 and 37 yards respectively. Even the longest is by no means beyond a good kicker's range. In other days field goal booters drop-kicked scores from longer distances. Two of the four field goal

tries could have given St. Louis U. a tie and three could have beaten Washington. All of which is not meant as second guessing, but as a suggestion that the field goal is far from having lost its usefulness. Change the Rules.

IF THE rule makers would go

back to first principles and

restore the field goal situation to

normalcy, the college game could

financial harvest possible might be reaped by the rivals. But for the unexpected opposition of the University City Board of Aldermen, Washington University would today be equipped with a stadium capable of taking care of at least 30,000 spectators. Present capacity limits are

short of 20,000, as yesterday's

attendance at Francis Field in

dicates.

Widespread interest in game today would probably change the University City attitude toward a bigger and bet-ter "bowl." Unfortunately the financial times no longer make the investment likely. Before the depression bonds could have been floated; today, it is unlikely.

Walsh Stadium, however, is susceptible of enlargement and if the popularity of the Thanksgiving show continues to grow,

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Brinkop Scores Three Times in Final at Kemper

BOONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 26.— coring six touchdowns and a safety in the final three quarters here sterday, the Kemper Military hool Yellow Jackets made a track meet of their twenty-nigth annual encounter with Wentworth, defeating the Lexington soldiers 41-12, to win the Missouri Junior College Conference championship for the third consecutive time. A record crowd of 3000 helped

Kemper celebrate homecoming.
Fred Brinkop of St. Louis closed
his spectacular career with Kemper, scoring three touchdowns, one on the receiving end of a 50-yard pass from Potter in the fourth pe-Save for a brief flurry in the

opening quarter, when Wentworth got an early start and scored a touchdown with Kramer carrying the ball, the afternoon was all Kem-In the second quarter Kemper

scored three touchdowns, on the pressure again in the last half to score 21 points. Kemper's passing attack completely bewildered the Red Dragons and netted each of the final three periods. A safety when Ice missed a pass from center gave Kemper two additional points in the fourth quarter. The game was the most decisive victory for Kemper over Wentworth since the 40-0 shutout in 1920.

FIVE LOS ANGELES PLAYERS MAKE A. L.

'ALL-AMERICA' TEAM CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 26.-The American Professional Football eague announced its own "all-America" t am today, giving honor positions to five Los Angeles team members, three from Cincinnati and one each from New York, Boston and Rochester. Selections follow:

Bill Moore, Los Angeles, L. E. Bill Steinkemper, Cincinnati, L. Pete Mehringer, Los Angeles, L.

Lee Mulleneaux, Cincinnati. Alex Drobnitch, New York, R. G. Harry Fields, Los Angeles, R. T. Red Fleming, Boston, R. E. Harry Newman, Rochester, Q. B. Don Geyer, Cincinnati, L. H. Al Nichilini, Los Angeles, R. H. Gordon Gore, Los Angeles, F. B.

DUCK HUNTERS! Change to Colder In Far Northwest

While temperatures were moderate to mild this morning in north-central sections, readings mostly somewhat above freezing, there has been a strong change to colder in the far Northwest, which will have effect in north-central sections Saturday, bringing temperatures to considerably below freezing by Saturday afternoon in the more northern parts. In Missouri the weather will continue mild early Saturday, but will become decidedly colder by the afternoon or night, probably with rain in the eastern and southern portions. No very low temperatures are indicated.

Conzelman Picks:

(Team in capitals denotes Boston College-HOLY CROSS. Columbia-STANFORD. Duke-PITTSBURGH. Florida-AUBURN. GEORGIA TECH-Georgia. Kansas State—NEBRASKA. New York U.—FORDHAM.

NOTRE DAME-Southern Cal ma Aggles—CENTENARY. San STATE.

STANFORD AT COLUMBIA.

53 102

34 228

72 150

NEBRASKA AT KANSAS STATE.

9 7 Boston Col. 21
7 Missouri 14
7 7 Missouri 14
7 7 Missouri 27

42 76

S. M. U. AT T. C. U.
4 N. Tex. T. 3 0 Oblo State
5 Centenary 7 7 Arkansas
6 Washington U. 0 20 Tulsa
7 Texas 13 6 Fordham
7 Tex. A. & M.14 9 Centenary
8 U. C. L. A. 13 7 Rice
9 Tex. A. 13 7 Rice

65 70

7 Clemson
0 Auburn
84 Miss. Coll.
7 Colgate
0 N. Carolina
14 Miss. U.
6 Alabama
6 Georgia
33 Sewanee

ARMY AT NAVY.

100 AT DUKE.

0 25 V. P. I. 0

0 34 Davidson 6

0 0 Tennessee 0

0 20 Ga. Tech. 19

0 13 Coigate

14 43 Wash. & Lee 0

6 67 Wake Forest 0

7 6 N. Carolina 14

7 20 N. C. State 7

Santa Clara 13

6 Oregon
12 U. C. L. A.
13 U. of Wash,
0 Oregon State
7 U. S. C.
23 Wash, State
0 California

PITTSBUR Oh. Wesley West Va. Duquesne Fordham Wisconsin Carnegie T. Notre Dame Nebraska

TIGERS ON WAY SCORELESS TIE WITH KANSAS

By the Associated Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 28, —It means getting around the country in a hurry, but playing two major football games within three days still isn't worrying Don Faurot, University of Missouri coach. Traveling o na special train Faurot and his 38-man squad went through here today en route to Los Angeles and their game with University of California at Los Apgeles tomorrow. The Missourians played a score

less tie with Kansas at Lawrence vesterday and departed imm ly after the game for the Coast "We have a big squad and team is in good cond Quarterback Bob Faurot and L

D. Simon, guard, injured yesterday will not play, but Pete Ewing and Jack Duncan, regular backs, will be in the lineup for the first time in two weeks the ceach said.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 21.—
Kansas and Missouri battled to a
scoreless tie in their annual
Thanksgiving day game, leaving
Kansas State and Nebraska to decide the Bix Six Championalis
Saturday.

Saturday.

The bare chance the Kanss Jayhawkers had of sharing the title faded here yesterday. A victor for the Jayhawkers would have given them a chance to share the title with Oklahoma—if Kanss State should defeat the Husters. While bands played and 200 fans cheered and jeered at Lastence, the Wildcats and the Husters engaged in their usual mid-

week business-more practice the conference finale at Manha To the fans at Lawrence the final period made up for the deficiency of thrills in the first three, with only about four minutes to play, Douglass, Kansas quarterback, fumbled a pass from center, and Mose of Misseyel of Missouri recovered on Kan

10-yard line.

Mason shot off right guard fin Mason shot off right guard for yards. Then came a wobbly a shoved the disc past Goalie Mur for the Flyers' only score of night.

The Greyhounds, it will be membered, broke the Flyers' way and line. But Missouri falled a fourth down plungs.

Jayhawk Coach Ad Lindsy was jubilant.

we'd have the wolves on our don-step. But we got by."

Missouri's Don Faurot forced s

"They handed the game to us on a silver platter, and we wouldn't tale it." He said Missouri should have ARMY—Navy.

U. OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS line and blamed himself for not of

6 Texas U. 9 7 S. M. U. 13 27 Loyola L. A. 13

SOUTH, CALIFORNIA AT

73 64

51

0 59 Frestyte
7 28 Mercer
0 32 Kentucky
7 19 Duke
0 0 Auburn
32 14 Vandy
6 7 Clemses
6 0 Alabama
0 12 Florida

58 171

AUBURN AT FLORIDA.

35 80

7 101

Badminton Matches.

The Downtown Y. M. C. A be

minton club will go to Kirksvilla.

Mo., tomorrow to meet the College

CENTENARY AT OKLA. AGGIES.

Form On Tomorrow's Games

0 161

111

"Am I glad this season is over!"
He exclaimed. "When we started
we thought that by Thankagiving

0 L. S. U.

Virg Johnson, the Saints' star defense man, scored in the third period from in front of the net as he took a pass from Burmeister. La Presti made 16 stops during the La Presti made 16 stops during the period, performing spectacularly as the Irish the Oilers had five men inside the Saints' defense the Saints' defense the state of the Saints' defense t Radley's suspension developed from a two-minute penalty inflicted by Referee Davidson when the Tulsa defense man tripped Brink. Radley objected amphatically and was perfor ley objected emphatically and was perfo struck the official.

GREYHOUNDS GET TO COAST AFTER EARLY LEAD AND HOLD IT TO WIN BY 2 TO 1 SCORE

St. Louis Club Returns Home With Four-Game Victory Streak Broken; Tulsa Plays Here Sunday

The Flyers returned home this morning after having suffered their first American Hockey Association defeat this season last night at Kansas City, 2 to 1. Coach Johnny MacKinnon has ordered two stren nous training sessions this after on and tomorrow to prepare the lyers for their league game with the Tulsa Oilers Sunday night at

the Arena. In handing the Flyers their initial In handing the Fivers their initial loss, Kansas City jumped into an early lead and then held it while a crowd of 5500 cheered frantically as the Greyhounds withstood the St. Louis attack in all except the

third period.

Midway in the opening period the
Greyhounds tallied their first goal
when Ahlin took a pass from Was-

its flight.

The Greyhounds fought fiercely
in the second period, content to protect their lead, using many body
checks, and the two teams battled Then in the last period the Fly ers stormed the Kansas City goal

sending five men down the ice Center Hutson passed to Bobby Burns, who found an opening an shoved the disc past Goalie Murray for the Flyers' only score of the

membered, broke the Flyers' win-ning streak of 19 straight last year, and last night stopped the St. Louis club after it had chalked up four victories without a loss in the cur-

of the season for the Saints. La
Presti, rookie goalie, starred. Radley, Tulsa defense man, drew a
suspension and \$15 fine for misconduct.

expected to
Far-West e
tack bui
Schindler, a
the Troisn

the second period when Pleban, left wing, sprinted down the ice and jammed the puck past Levine to score unassisted.

Alabama, Pittsburg Fordham Bowl C

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 26.—The answer negative today when Ken Priestley, graduate the West's Rose Bowl contender—arrived to arations for the New Year's day football class "I have no announcement to game with

burgh sai "California has not scouted any

rospective Rose Bowl team."

These were his terse statements. Priestley promised the invited eam would be disclosed the minthe deal is completed. He said his chief business here is nished r to set up a ticket office. One guess about the Golden Bears' opponent still is as good as

most consideration today. The Sugar, Date of the Capped a glorious season yesterday with a thrilling 9-to-7 victory over Vanderbilt after trailing pared to 7. Fordham, whose tie with Pitts- fornia sel

burgh is the only blow on either teams' record, meantime flirted delegation openly for the bowl bid. The Rams time since a Pacific and Pacific Mo., tomorrow to meet the Color of Osteopathy and Surgery in sideration—provided they get past return match. Four doubles are the same goes for Pitt and its mittee.

day.

Dartmon
considerat straight, opponent

TIGERS ON WAY TO COAST AFTER EARLY LEAD AND SCORELESS TIE WITH KANSAS BY 2 TO 1 SCORE

the Associated Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 28, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 28,

—It means getting around the country in a hurry, but playing two major football games within three days still isn't worrying Don Faurot, University of Missouri coach.

Traveling on a special train, Faurot and his 38-man squad went through here today en route to Los Angeles and their game with University of California at Los Angeles tomorrow.

geles tomorrow.

The Missourians played a scoreess tie with Kansas at Lawrence yesterday and departed immediate ly after the game for the Coast. "We have a big squad and the team is in good condition," Faurot

Quarterback Bob Faurot and R. Quarterback Boo Faurot and H.
D. Simon, guard, injured yesterday,
will not play, but Pete Ewing and
Jack Duncan, regular backs, will be
in the lineup for the first time in

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 26,-Kansas and Missouri battled to a scoreless tie in their annual Thanksgiving day game, leaving Kansas State and Nebraska to de-cide the Bix Six Championship

aturday.

The bare chance the Kansas hawkers had of sharing the title faded here yesterday. A victory for the Jayhawkers would have given them a chance to share the title with Oklahoma—if Kansas State should defeat the Huskers. While bands played and 22,000 fans cheered and jeered at Law-rence, the Wildcats and the Husk-

ers engaged in their usual mid-week business—more practice To the fans at Lawrence the final period made up for the deficiency of thrills in the first three, with only about four minutes to play, Douglass, Kansas quarterback, fumbled a pass from center, and Moss of Missouri recovered on Kansas

The Greyhounds fought fiercely

the second period, content to pro-

cks, and the two teams battled

Then in the last period the Fly-

ending five men down the ice.

nter Hutson passed to Bobby ras, who found an opening and wed the disc past Goalie Murray

the Flyers' only score of the

ed, broke the Flyers' win-

_____ 9 8 /15—32 -5 13 10—28 -Stan Swain and Carl Jacobs.

dey, Tulsa, Fined and Suspended as St. Paul Wins, 2—0.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 26.—St. Paul defeated Tulsa, 2 to 0, in an

ouri recovered on Kansas' of Alssouri recovered on Kansas'
10-yard line.

Mason shot off right guard five
yards. Then came a wobbly incomplete pass and an attempted
place-kick. Kansas was off side,
however, and the ball returned to

Missouri's possession on the one-yard line. But Missouri failed on a fourth down plunge.

Jayhawk Coach Ad Lindsey was ubliant.

"Am I glad this season is over!"
He exclaimed. "When we started
we thought that by Thanksgiving we'd have the wolves on our door-step. But we got by." Missouri's Don Faurot forced a

"They handed the game to us on a silver platter, and we wouldn't take it." He said Missouri should have tried a field goal from the one-yard line and blamed himself for not or-

omorrow's Games

Cal. NARY.

72 64 35 80 CENTENARY
39 La. College
0 La. Normal
38 Okla. City
7 Sou. Meth.
0 Baylor
18 Arizona
0 Miss. State
10 Texas Chris.
7 Loyola N. O.
2 Texas Tech.

___ 101

Badminton Matches. The Downtown Y. M. C. A. ba Mo., tomorrow to meet the College Mo., tomorrow to meet the Conof Osteopathy and Surgery in
of Osteopathy and Surgery in
return match. Four doubles and
return match. Four doubles and
return matchs in matches will

The same goes for Pitt and its

mittee.

TY TITLE FLYERS BOW TO KANSAS CITY FOR FIRST LOSS OF SEASON GREYHOUNDS GET The Winning Touchdown-Bukant Over the Line



The Bears' battering ram is shown carrying the ball across the St. Louis U. goal line for the only score of the game at Francis Field yesterday afternoon. Les Cagle, Billiken tackle, shown at the right, could not get up in time to arrest Buckin'

NOTRE DAME TO MEETTROJANS FOR 12TH TIME

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 26 .ing streak of 19 straight last year, The Irish and the Trojans have and last night stopped the St. Louis du after it had chalked up four victories without a loss in the curthe major Midwest football stage all to themselves tomorrow and may put on one of the greatest shows of the season.

Some 50,000 gridiron fans—the hardy variety who like "just one more" to top off the Big Ten pig-skin spree which ended a week ago -will be on hand to watch Notre Dame close its season against Southern California. And although both eams have presented staunch defenses throughout most of the seaintersectional rivals indicate a rousing offensive skirmish.

It's about time for the Irish to downs. In their last six games they've scored one touchdown in each contest. At times they've

rican Hockey Association game here last night, the second decision re last night, the second decision expected to get a severe test. The dog Bears were so imbued with the games, they would have a record the season for the Saints. La Far-West eleven has a running at spirit which brings victory where Presti, rookie goalie, starred. Rad-ky, Tulsa defense man, drew a supersion and \$15 fine for mis-the Trojans themselves have a few line veterans, particularly Ends St. Paul counted its first tally in Gene Hibbs and Cnuck Williams, second period when Pleban, left who may cause Andy Puplis, Jack sprinted down the ice and McCarthy and other Irish ball-ted the puck past Levine to toters plenty of trouble.

Virg Johnson, the Saints' star defense man, scored in the third period from in front of the net as the took a pass from Burmeister. thrills. The teams played a 13-13 plays, the Billikens gained about La Presti made 16 stops during the tie last year at Los Angeles and 20 more yards than did Jimmy Contriod, performing spectacularly as the Irish didn't like that a bit. zelman's men. And, that doesn't ers had five men inside the They made 19 first downs to one on Saints' defense most of the time. Radley's suspension developed

Dietrich Under Operation rom a two-minute penalty inflicted An operation on the right elbow of Bill Dietrich, White Sox pitcher,

Bears Had Two Problems to

By James M. Gould.

Washington, in its surprise victory over the St. Louis University Billikens, yesterday, had two problems to solve and they solved both of them. It was apparent from a look at the St. Louis U. record that their chief scoring punch was a long pass with either Denny Cochran or Carl Totsch passing and the other receiving. They defeated South Dakota, Catholic, Missouri, Greighton and Grinnell by this pass method and tied a De Paul team which had pushed them all over the well-known greensward,

gaining for his team and Denny Cochran's kicking was especially

Inspired? Washington? Well, not

especially so. As a matter of fact, the Bears, all season, have been a

much better team than the scores

made against them would indicate.

In the later weeks of the season,

they were improving right along

to win from Drake, this year, Southern Methodist, Army and Tul-

sa. As things stand, the Bears won

four and lost six. On the face of it,

not a good record but they tied for the State and won the city collegi-

This observer did think that

Washington erred once by immediately returning a St. Louis punt. That gave the dangerous-passing

Billikens a chance to throw that

ball. It wasn't necessary. On the

cleaner game. The penalty statistics

show this to be true. The only

Bills Put Up Great Battle.

f professional football's greatest

backs, said last night that he was

through playing but will continue to

coach the Detroit Lions.
"I'm too old," Dutch said after

playing nearly three-quarters of

I feel right now as if I'll never

want to play another football game

Clark's statement was not a sur-

again as long as I live."

formations" and things, all

ate title, didn't they?

main idea.

might well have beaten Bos ton U. and Missouri and, if the breaks had come their way in those

later-it happened to be laterget in scoring position. Then, what

Well, if you look at the play-bylooked as though they were ready to ride, but the punch wilted at the point-getting moments.

The strong Irish forward wall is no victory is looked for that, on And, they didn't have any license fourth down, or after it, the Billikens generally were farther away from the Washington goal line than they were on first down. And, that, ladies and gentlemen of the football audience, is decidedly "some-

> Washington's problems, therefore, were mainly those of defense. Counting both passes and running amount to very much. The Bears threw very few passes and they completed two in the first period toward the end that led to their touchdown and victory. The Bears consider their regaining of the city collegiate title and their tie for the State title with St. Louis and Missouri was especially sweet because yesterday's victory was over a de-cidedly tough opponent. Don't overlook the Billikens. They were a good ball club. They had to be to finish the season with seven victories, two defeats and a tie. They

unofficial statements from Pitts-burgh said the team is not inter-ested in coming west New Year's ashamed of in their defeat. They Dartmouth, not eliminated from fought a fine fight; it just wasn't

Every man on both teams was a Alabama, never defeated in four hero. There were those who stood jor team with a completely untar- this observer would select Washnished record. It has won nine ington's two ends, Bill Seibert and straight, rolling up 225 points to Hal Tracy, Gene Brew, the guard opponents' 20.

Other bowl games about the fense and Nick Klisurich, the third who backs up the Bears' line on decrowd here, regardless of who Cali-fornia selects.

mon in backing up the line, making tackle after tackle and Klisurich

For the Billikens, Brooks, Les he succeeded George (Potsy) local Tournament of Roses com- Cagle, Frank Gayer, Denny Coch- as Lion coach after the 1936 searan and Mel McGonnigle did yeo-

2-1 FAVORITE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Nathan Mann, New Haven, Conn., heavyweight, today held a two and three quarter pound advantage as he weighed in for his 10-round bout after touchdown in the th Bob Pastor of New York at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Mann scaled 185% to Pastor's 183.

Joser's lone touchdown in the sec-

Alberto Lovell of the Argentine, will bring together George Brescia, Eddie Hogan of Waterbury, Conn.,

Farr.

Pastor "ran" a good fight in January and Mann has been knockent heavies in recent months.

sity footballer and "local boy who made good" by losing the decision to Louis in a 10-round "footrace," finish on top of the New Haven walloper.

and punch, the two rate about even-Stephen in pre-fight calculations. edge in ring generalship, but he's been idle since he came up off the floor to beat Bob Nestell in California months ago. He's had only two fights this year. Mann, on the other hand, has whipped such contenders as Gunnar Barlund, Eddie Blunt, Charley Massera, Abie Feldman and Arturo Godoy.

Tommy Farr sometime in late Jan-

ROSE POLY, 14 to 0

pointer marked the first time the Marcons have scored on the East St. Louisans since 1929 when they **BOB PASTOR IS**

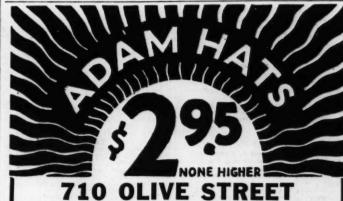
ond quarter on a plunge.

Passes enabled Alton High to de-188, will meet Tom Beaupre of Dal-las, Tex., 196%. A six-round event Tommy Jones counted a touchdown in the second quarter on a plunge adso of the Argentine, 210%, and after passes placed the ball in scor ing position, while Carl Bailey added the second marker in the

final quarte.
Final standings:
Won. Los Granite City - - -

Belleville — — 0 6 0 0—
East St. Louis scoring: Touchdowns—
Nicholson, Fuido. Belleville scoring: Touchdowns—
Lutius

Crueger Wood



President of American League EAST ST. LOUIS Says National Game Is Headed WINS, 12-6, FROM For Greatest Year in History **BELLEVILLE AND**

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Baseball is ready to take a fresh toehold and slam out one of its greatest seasons, William Harridge predicted

victory over Belleville's Maroons statistics, said that the 1937 Ameriin the feature of yesterday's an- can League season showed a "handson next year.
A Big Increase.

a league game and Alton High downed Western's Cadets, 12-0, for attendance in 1937 over the 1935 its seventh straight city champion-East St. Louis' victory over Belleville not only placed it in a tie with the Maroons, but also gave the East St. Louisans the distinction ard a boom era.
"The National Association of er.
"The Chicago White Sox, wheth of having smashed Belleville's perfect record. Belleville was undefeated and unscored on up to yes

TIES FOR TITLE

As a result of its surprise 12-6

League season tied with Belleville for the 1937 championship. Granite City defeated Edwardsville, 19-6, in

Louis placed the ball on Belleville'

eight-yard mark from where Fuide skirted his own right end for East

St. Louis' second score, Both

points after touchdown failed on

Belleville counted its marker in

he second quarter when Benny Julius scored on a five-yard end

defeated them, 9-6. The teams bat-

tled to scoreless ties in 1930 and

35, while East St. Louis won the

Seven first downs were registered

by each team. East St. Louis tried eight passes, completed three and

ntercepted two, while Belleville atempted 17 and completed six. Pen-

alties had the victors charged with total of 25 yards and Belleville 20.

Granite City scored touchdowns in each of the first three quarters

to defeat Edwardsville. Verne Pur-

vines accounted for two Granite

touchdowns on passes from Dick Yates, while Bob Bayer added the

other on a nine-yard plunge. War-ford accounted for Granite's point

quarter on a plunge. Leo Kaufman

terday's game.

attempted passes.

other games.

The victors scored touchdowns in the first and second quarters. East St. Louis scored its first touchdown in the initial quarter. Ted Fuido passed to Bill Duhadway who lateraled to Irving Nicholson, who ran 20 yards. A sustained 40-yard drive in the second quarter by East St.

Harridge said he considered the of title competition."

The American League president, 1937 attendance "remarkable" in while declining to disclose exact view of the way New York out-

"The Yankees," he said, "went nual three-game Thanksgiving day schedule on the East Side, East St. 1936 and that all signs point to baseball in general—minor and mandal its Southwestern Illinois jor circuits—enjoying a bumper seating the said, went into first place June 10 and won easily, yet the attendance held up to the end of the season. The attendance this year, up to and into the said, went into the control of the season. The attendance this year, up to and into the said, went into the control of the season. cluding games played Labor day, exceeded the total attendance of "The American League," President Harridge said, "showed an intendance this past season during the entire 1936 season, so the atcrease of better than 1,000,000 in the three final weeks was 'velvet'."

Plenty of Color. season's attendance mark, and the splendid turnouts this past season, even with New York making a runaway of the race, indicates that the national game is heading to-ward a boom era. came to "color" and drawing pow-

Minor Leagues had a great season, and reports from our promotion department say that more high schools and colleges adopted baseball this year than ever before. In-terest in the sport, especially among grade and high schools and them in. The race wasn't so good small colleges is steadily increas-ing." last year but we had enough enter-taining ball clubs to offset the lack

Football Scores

run. Julius was stopped on an end run in attempting to add the point after touchdown. Belleville's six-

LOCAL.
Washington U. 6, St. Louis U. 0,
Normandy 7, Maplewood 0,
East St. Louis 12, Belleville 6,
Alton 12, Western M. A. 0.
Granite City 19, Edwardsville 6.
Webster 28, Kirkwood 0,
Sumner 0, Vashon 0.
EAST.
Catholic 27, South Carolina 14,
Duquesne 14, Detroit 7,
Cornell 34, Penn 20.
Brown 7, Rutgers 6,
West Virginia 26, George Washingto
Maryland 8, Washington and Lee 0
Gettysburg 26, Franklin and Marsha
Marshall 27, West Virginia Wesleya
Ursinus 6, Penn. Military College
Western Maryland 20, Frovidence 0
Albright 7, Muhlenberg 6.
Hampden-Sydney 19, American 0,
Mt. St. Mary 5, Davis-Eikins 0.
Waynesburg 0, West Chester Teache
Navy "B" 22, Temple "B" 21,
Lincoln 9, Howard 0.
California (Pa.) Teachers 6, Sliptock 0.

Lincoln 9, Howard 0.
California (Pa.) Teachers 6, Slipper
Rock 0.
Salem 0, Concord 0.
SOUTH.
Alabama 9, Vanderbilt 7.
Mississippi State 9, Mississippi 7.
Tennessee 13, Kentucky 0.
Birmingham-Southern 21, Howard 20.
Stetson 14, Mississippi College 6.
Clitadel 7, Oglethorpe 6.
Clemson 0, Furman 0.
Wake Forest 19, Davidson 7.
North Carolina 40, Virginia 0.
Richmond 6, William and Mary 0.
Virginia Tech 12, Virginia Military 6.
Roanoke 9, King 0.
Elon 39, Guilford 0.
Spring Hill 18, Union U, 13.
Milligan 18, East Tennessee Teachers 6.
Chattanoga 19, Mercer 7.
Catawba 13, Lenoir-Rhyne 0.
Prairieview College 13, Southern University 7 (Negro).

Prairieview College 13, Southern University 7 (Negro).

SOUTHWEST.

Texas A. and M. 7, Texas 0.
Arkansas 28, Tuisa 7.
Arkansas 128, Tuisa 7.
Arkansas 144, Hendrix 6.
Arkansas State Teachers 34, Henderso State Teachers 0.
Texas Wesleyan 20, Daniel Baker 7.
Howard Payne 20, Southwestern 7.
Oklahoma Baptist 15, Bacon 13.
East Texas State Teachers 14, Hatties burg (Miss.) State Teachers 6.
Central Oklahoma Teachers 43, Eas Central Oklahoma Teachers 0.
Sam Houston Teachers 9.
Austin 0.
Austin College 40, Trinity University 19.
MID-WEST.

MID-WEST.

Wichita 19, Washburn 7,
Cape Girardeau Teachers 16, Missouri
dines 6,
Xavier (Cincinnati) 8, Toledo 6,
Wastern Reserve 6, Case 0,
Miami (0,) 14, Cincinnati 6,
Rose Poly 14, Shurtieff 0,
Jova Wesleyan 0, Parsons 0,
Peru (Neb.) Teachers 12, Tarkio 6,
Bradley 7, Illinois Wesleyan 0,
Missouri Valley 44, Haskell 0,
McPherson 3, Kansas Wesleyan 0,
Emporia Teachers 33, Pittsburg (Kan.)
Teachers 14.

Negro).

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.
Colorado U. 34, Denver 7.
Utah U. 27, Utah State 0.
Wyoming 33, Greeley State 0.
Colorado College 16, Whitman 6.
New Mexico 7, Arizona State of Flag

aff 6. Arizona 47, Colorado State 0. New Mexico Military 27, Western (Colo.) 14. Montana 14, North Dakota 3. FAR WEST.
Williamette 41, Normal 12, Linfield 0. Fresno State 20, College of Pacific California Poly 13, Idaho (Souranch) 7.

In Roller Derby The team of Miss Gertie Scholl and Jack Cummings today leads the roller derby field in progress at the Coliseum after last night's ses-sion in which two fights broke out

Cummings Lead

Miss Scholl and

Miss Gene Vizena and Miss Toni

Ball engaged in one altercation which cost both teams five points, while Miss Honey Thomas and Miss Hazel Love participated in an in-field discussion after a jam on the track. Neither of the last two was Miss Scholl and Cummings lead

Miss Scholl and Cummings lead with 33 points, followed by Miss Tiny McDowell and Billy Lyons with 31 and Miss Hazel Roop and Wes Aronson and Mrs. "Ma" Bogash and Billy Bogash, 27 points.

Aronson lost ground for his team when he and Fuzzy Pierz were penalized three points for locking Joe Evans' head between them to prevent Evans from stealing a lap.

evans' head between them to power Evans from stealing a lap.

Miss Thomas and Pierz won the \$25 "open house," while the Scholl-Cummings and the King-Stampley teams tied for the \$50 "open ho

and the money will be carried over tonight to make a \$100 purse. The standings:
Miles covered Thursday night, 68. Total



Most Marvels smokers are making more money. But -no man needs a raise to afford this better cigarette.

Vasmobile YOU CAN BUY AN FOR AS LOW AS AND UP DELIVERED IN ST. LOUIS NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH

te the deal is completed.

set up a ticket office.

a penalty for Southern California.

ey objected emphatically and Alabama, Pittsburgh and Fordham Bowl Candidates

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 26.—The answers were sparse and in the egative today when Ken Priestley, graduate manager of Californiathe West's Rose Bowl contender—arrived to make preliminary prep-Bears were more alert on defense trations for the New Year's day football classic.

"I have no announcement to game with Duke the same day. But excellently-coached. The Bears

consideration, was reported their day.
"snowed" in for the winter.

Every many Prospective Rose Bowl team."
These were his terse statements. Priestley promised the invited trips to the bowl, is the only ma- out in their play. For Washingto would be disclosed the min-He said his chief business here is One guess about the Golden

opponent still is as good as nother. But Alabama rated foremost consideration today. The country, including New Orleans' center Coach Conzelman employed, Sugar, Dallas' Cotton and Miami's as Washington heroes. Tracy and Orange, were politely ignored as the parlance of the trade, "sucked to 7," or enter the parlance of the trade, "sucked pared to entertain another sellout in" on end plays. Brew was a developed to 7. Fordham, whose tie with Pitts- fornia selects.

ourgh is the only blow on either eams' record, meantime flirted delegation, coming here for the first temed to be getting serious consequence to be getting serious serious consequence to be getting to pass getting down and intercepting the serious consequence to pass getting down and the pass getting down and the pass getting the pass getting

Solve in Beating Billikens

Washington stopped those long man work. Brooks put the Billipasses—most of them and the record of yesterday's game shows that the record of yesterday's game shows the record of yesterday's g St. Louis U., in 19 pass-attempts, gained 77 yards or about four yards way. McGonnigle, not used much per pass. Thus, they solved one this year, did most of the groundroblem. The other was one of defense. The Bears, against strong teams, had been scored upon rather often. It was a moral certainty that St. Louis U. would, sooner or

of the Washington defense?

thing."
Chiefly Defense Problem.

were heavy pre-game favorites. Perhaps, their followers will say they didn't play their game. They did play their game. Their long passes failed because the

On hand to greet the Berkeley shone on pass defense, batting down

prise. There have been rumors he would retire as a player ever since

In the semifinal eight-round bout

With Joe Louis and Maxie final quarter on an off-tackle play. Schmeling slated to fight for the title next year, provided, of course, title next year, provided, of course, that Der Mox hands Harry Thomas what for in their little get-together Dec. 12, the challenging field is Collinsville narrowed down to the youngsters Edwardsville on the way up, and a few of the Mod River older war horses, such as Max Baer and Jimmy Braddock, along with

taying with Louis for 10 heats last Pastor, the ex-New York Univer-

On the basis of boxing ability nd punch, the two rate about eventephen in practical control of the basis of boxing ability nd punch, the two rate about eventephen in practical control of the basis of boxing ability well-state the basis of boxing abilit

other hand, Washington, under Conzelman's direction, used "spread which took up time which was the There is no belittling a hardfighting, clean-fighting St. Louis U. team to say that the team that won yesterday, deserved to win. It was a hard battle between teams of sportsmen and the referee, one of the best, if not the very best in the business-Frank Birch of Earlham-told this writer after it was The winner of tonight's punch over that he had never worked in a

yardage lost by penalty was 10 yards by the Billikens for offside. SHURTLEFF LOSES TO

Football in this city was helped by the finely played, closely con-tested game. Naturally, followers of the Billikens are today disap-TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 26. -Held back for three periods by the punting of Halfback George pointed but they needn't be for the Henderson, Rose Poly's football St. Louis U. players won places in team drove through the final period today for a 14 to 0 victory over fan for their "fight," their fairness Shurtleff College of Illinois. Harand their fine record for the season. per scored both touchdowns on plunges of two and eight yards. DUTCH CLARK SAYS HE IS THROUGH AS PLAYER DETROIT, Nov. 26. - Earl (Dutch) Clark, recognized as one

yesterday's bruising game which the Lions lost to the Chicago Bears. "I'm stiff and sore like an old man. WORLD'S LARGEST RETAILER OF MEN'S HATS

THE MACCABEES

By Dent McSkimming.

by the Maccabee Soccer Club of Chicago in its game with the St.

Matthews at Sportsman's Park Sun-day leads one to believe the St.

Louis team is in a tough spot. With

Bob Fleming at center halfback and the Waldron brothers both in

action, the Maccabees are a strong-

have an edge; the Chicago veterans

the Shamrocks but equally effective

in defense and a more aggressive

study of the lineup to be used

BISCAYNE BLUE BEATS FAVORED MATEY IN BOWIE FEATURE MACKS VANDENBERG

12TH STRAIGHT **CHOICE TO LOSE: ROOM SERVICE** WINS AT 9 TO 1

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 26.-Groggy favorite players who went winneress on Thanksgiving day came in another drubbing with the running of today's program. After the first four choices had gone down, one-time stake horse Matey in the featured Norfolk purse, but once again the Jeffords colt was soundly eaten. It was the twelfth straight Eve time favorite players had lost.

Bomar Stable's Biscayne Blue, the Bomar Stable's Biscayne Blue, the second choice, won the even by a hea from A. Della Porta's The Runner, with Mrs. E. J. Granfield's Dark Beau third, a length behind.

Dark Beau third, a length behind.

Matey, Swivel Neck and Sun Capture also ran. he wa sthe twelfth favorite in a

ran the mile and 70 yards in

Matey, son of Man O' War and Capture, the runner and

Dark Beau raced in a bunch for the early lead. Biscayne Blue, just behind thi strio, began his move at the far turn. The St. James gelding stuck his head in front turning home and, hard ridden by Leontrong challenge. Dark Beau was Star Porter, at odds-on, was the

stopped after taking a wide lead. She lasted to nose out the forward running Fleur du Mal for the place.

by a head in a blanket finish, with Briar Plume second and Dog-gerel a half-length behind.

Kenty Wins at \$9.40.

Kenty, coupled with Teddy's Star

the place. Kenty, kept close to the early pace, shot up around the last turn and, taking command, held the slow-starting Idle Way safe to the The latter was losing favorite | LIBERTY Mo., Nov. 26-R. E.

nada was the eleventh consecutive

length behind in the third hole. leaders.

At Bowie. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Ebony Boy (Mora) — 23.00 8.20 5.90
Briar Plume (Westrope) — 5.60 4.00
Briar Plume (Jackle) — 3.40 oggerel (Jaekle) — 3.40 Time, 1:154-5. Miss Oak, Hiblaze, eekly Stipend, Henrietta, Fly Me, Tab e, Do It, Reigning Lass and Rough Buddy SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Room Service
(O'Malley) — — 20.70 6.50 3.60
Tilaana (Fisher) — — 7.60 4.20
Fieur du Mal (Wall) — — 2.60
Time, 1:15 4-5. Pixey Dell, Fancy That,
Lillian Roth, Micro, Vestale, Happy Chase,
Simoon and Bindy also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
aKenty (Westrope) — 9.40 4.00 3.10
Idle Way (Thompson) — — 3.50 2.70
Prince Turley (Mora) — — 22.20
Time, 1:13 4-5. Canson, America First,
Bread King, Time Signal, aTeddy's Star,
Reelon and Ritorno also ran.
a-Mrs. K. N. Gilpin and E. R. Pike entry.
FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

teenth:

Ritz Brothers (Keppler)11.30 6.90 3.30

Ranicilla (Eccard) — 7.10 3.90

Beaunada (Mattison) — 3.60

Time, 1:52 2-5. Clean Heels, Nedoka,

Ever Grand, Blond Reel, Mirmiss, Chicanna, Bursting and Westbrooke also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

wa stre tweirth favorite in a teenth:

William over the work of th SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a six-

winner of the Pimlico Futurity a year ago, was last in the early running. Although the colt was gaining fast in the final furlong, he could not become a threat.

SCRATCHES.

1—National, Seaemup, Razie Dazzle,
Buds Virmar, Mahiete, Jubilesta. 3—Gold
Flag. 4—Roy Boy, Eboniste, Flag Unfurled, Stogie, Last Harvest, Cloud Winn.
5—Mr. Canron, Max B, Mary Keen. 6—
Victory Miss, Miss Leannah, Opoca, Stepee,
Anne G, Early Broom. 7—Acautaw, Jobakheta, Eromide, Famous Clayton, Makalaw,
Black Scout. SCRATCHES.

At Fairgrounds. Weather cloudy; track good.

Star Porter, at odds-on, was the last choice to win here. He won the closing event on Wednesday. Up until today, 40 per cent of the favorites had made good in 12 days of the 16-day meeting, a better than SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Weather Cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Galon Bey (Morgan)—8.40 4.00 3.40

Chanting (Wilson)——18.80 11.20

Time, 1:13 2-5. Sir Michael, Tarping, Cruising. Prum and Ottoman also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

of the 16-day meeting, a better than average mark.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 26.—Room Service, a filly that graduated from the maiden ranks here a few days ago after a string of failures, apparently has discovered the secret of winning form, for she made it two straight without being greatly extended in the second race on today's program.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Guesen Regrant — 15.20 6.20 4.00

Time. Alex (Dubois) — 4.20 3.20

Jim Cornell (Craig) — 3.80

Time, 1:16. Miss Lampley, Countess Form. Mist Ghase, fking Form. Mist Mist Lampley, Countess Form. Size High (Contino) — 5.00 3.20 2.80

Merry Freda (Gonzles) — 6.80 4.60

Merry Freda (Gonzles) — 6.80 4.60

Merry Freda (Gonzles) — 14.20

Time—1:14-5. Genesis, Weelukie, Ted Husing, St. Nick, Resecca Lee, Linlace, Explorer, World Traveler, Pay Chech also

day's program.

Paying the liberal odds of \$20.70 for \$2, the daughter of The Porter kept closer up than usual in the early running and was ridden out to score by three lengths. Tilaana stopped after taking a wide lead.

**Time-1:31-5. Those Girl, Regality. Fair Mole. fShalot, Dr. McLarney, Always Blue, Kibitzer and Sleep Along also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Playdema, Flying Watch, Medius Dies. 2—Sky Queen, High Sheriff, Copper Kitty, Loval Cohort, Kai Fan, Young Playtime. 3—Linnie Kate, Margaret Nadi, Gumption. Little Mike, Winning Woman, Sage Girl. 4—Technocracy. Ricciardo, Doggerel, in the initial event, but the filly finished third. To Ebony Boy, a \$23-for-\$2 shot, went the purse by a head in a blanket finish.

At Tanforan.

Kenty Wins at \$9.40.

Kenty, coupled with Teddy's Star and paying \$9.40, drove to a length and a half score over the confidently played Idle Way in the third contest. Prince Turley, a rank contest.

UNDISPUTED TITLES IN M. C. A. U. CLAIMED BY WILLIAM JEWELL

No. 10.

Maiden three-year-olds and upward performed in the mile and a the undisputed unofficial football sixteenth fourth race. Ritz Broth- championship of the Missouri Colers, after breaking last in the 11- lege Athletic Union for William horse field, made up a world of Jewell today on the basis of the ground and, under hard urging, Dickinson rating system of countwon by a length to pay \$11.30. The ing tie games as a half game won gelding took all of 1:52 2-5 to get and a half lost. William Jewell ended the season

Ranicilla, another slow beginner, with three victories, no defeats and ran over Beaunada for the place, a tie game with Tarkio, which won lengths separating the pair. Beautwo games and lost none. Bowles said the conference

coaches voted in May, 1931, to use The task of trying to end the the Dickinson system as a bisis of parade of beaten choices was en- awarding championships. The contrusted to passing eve in the sixth ference faculty men voted the folrace. The filly made a game try, lowing December not to award led by a half length to catch championships. This year is the the \$13.80 for two chance, Kinda- first that tie games have figured nnia was another half in compiling the standings of the

Crowd of 80,000 Expected to See De Correvont in Action

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- Young America takes the gridiron at Soldier Field tomorow. Two high school teams will play before 80,000, but what actually will draw this remarkably big crowd is one youngster whose exploits with a football this season have made him nationally famous. He is William de Correvont, who their names mentioned at the bot

observing his nineteenth birth- tom of sport pages. day anniversary today and who There are thousands of will celebrate his biggest moment school youths in the nation who tomorrow when he leads his subur-would give anything to change ban Austin High School teammates against St. Leo High for the Chiraising 170-pound halfback, who cago Prep championship. It will has scored more points this seabe the last game of his high school son than many major elevens. He

An 80,000 Crowd.

school game is a very remarkable one game he carried the ball 10 tribute to a boy. The receipts will times and made nine touchdowns go to the Mayor Edward F. Kelon on runs of 50 yards or more. Charity Christmas Fund to

apon young De Correvont. He is chartered plane so he could watch a game and get the spirit of its campus.

has registered 30 touchdowns, and six points after touchdown for the A crowd of 80,000 for a high astonishing total of 186 points. In

The Hopeful Colleges. Nearly every large university in No other high school player in the Middle West hopes this amaz-America, since the days of the late ing youth, with a cow lick in his Walter Eckersall, and more re- blond hair, will enter its classic since the famed Harold gates next year in quest of higher learning, and, incidentally, some Grange galloped the grid-for Illinois, has received the ion that has been bestowed

Racing Results and Entries

At Fair Grounds. First Race—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs:

*Ducmiss 103 Red Raider 106
*Royal Disturb 98 *Jackemma 99
*Onaboy 102 *Me O My 104
Black Sod 106 *Charwitch 97
*Just Ahead 104 *Miss Balko 108
Yetive 106 Jady Briar 107
Surprise Box 109
*Second Race—Purse \$700. claiming. Purse \$700, claiming, furlongs: Second Race—Purse \$700, claiming two-year-olds, six furiongs:

"Avenue 8, 109 "Transwynn 1 "Avenue 8, 112 "Miss Monte 1 Techy 111 Honey Roll 1 Techy 1 Tech e—Purse \$700, claiming,
i up, six rurlongs:
14 *Wax
104 *Wax
105 *Sage Girl
102 *Young Bill
107 *Young Bill
108 *Scobina
1103 *Scobina
1103 *Albert D.
103 *Albert D.
104 *Albert D.
105 *Albert D.
105 *Albert D.
106 *Albert D.
107 *Albert D.
108 *Albert D.
109 * • Drombo • Good Memory • Roberta Julia Grant

102 *Zingali 105 111 *Countess Ann 102 105 Watercure 113 Purse \$900, claiming, the ear-olds and up, one mile Jamen 107 Singers Folly
Jamen 107 Singers Folly
Cs-1 S. 1.3 Combahee
Sixth Race—Purse \$2000 added, the
Dixle Handicap, all ages, sax furlongs:
AREAPING 113 aGold Mesh 10
Zuni 99 bPanic Relief 10
Sanctity 113 Mower
Virginia J. 105 Lucky Ducky
bSilverette 114 Buster Boy 1
xaMiss Dolphin 108 Dead Calm 1
Bachelor Dinner 114 Leading Article 1

Bachelor Danies
Sandstone 109
aMrs. A. M. Creech entry.
bG. Watts entry
Seventh Race—Purse \$700,
three-year-olds and up, one m

Seventh Race—Purse \$700, claimit three-year-olds and up, one mile and sixteenth:

Brilliant Miss 107 Brass Monkey 1
Glistening 108 *Mouse Trap 1
Anhelation 111 High Man 1
Ruckle 106 *Miss Joker 1
*Baldy 106 Palm Island 1
*Broadway Girl 102 *Sweet Tokalon 1
Irisheen 103 *Ultaiu 1
Ankletz 111 *Bold General 1
Eighth (Sub) Race—Purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs *Hoosier Friend 96 *Popular Vote 1
*Brain Trust 103 *Agreeable 1
*Brain Trust 103 *Agreeable 1
*Brain Trust 103 *Agreeable 1
*Bright 99 *Pargo 1
*Blind Star 102 *Leros 1
*Zekiel 110 *Lotta Fun 1
Servant Pride 115 Cloudet 1
*Pretty Susan 96 Good Aim 1
*Good Cheer 107 Golden Fate 1
Good Cheer 107 Golden Fate 1
Good Cheer 107 Golden Fate 1
Good Cheer 107 Golden Fate 1
*Good Cheer 107 Golden Fate 1
*Goo

118 aShoulder Ar. 118 aOn the Dot 118 Equerry 118 Cacodemon 118 aFlying 118 Rapture 118 Jolly Tar

*Mannerly 110 Runamuck 112

*Sun Antioch 107 Rowes Crump 115
Departed 115 Silent Shot 112

*Bristle 109 *Time to Go 110
Masbob 113 Sang Froid 112

Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles:

miles:

*Paplay 111 *Lassies Mary 108

*Zembla 108 *Spotless 107

*Miss Leannah 104 *Dlan 111

*Huppy 111 *Happy Flag 108

*aWar Rumor 107 *Andra 113

*aMorun 108 *Dona Dulcin 108

*Sea Dove 107 *Stack Arms 108

*Jane McCrea 108 Blue King 112

a.M. B. Goss-Mrs W. Wright entry.

Fourth race, the W. P. Burch Memorial

Handicap, purse \$1500 added, all ages, six furlongs:

six furlongs:
Sun Egret 102 One Jest 100
Master Lad 102 Sunned 109
Rainland 117 Mucho Gusto 122
Great Haste 112
Fifth race, the Bay Shore Handleap, purse \$1200 added, three-year-olds and up, Class C, one mile and 70 yards:
Sun Antioca 108 Aladdins Dream 110
Knight Warrior 114 Jesting 121
High Velocity 115 Prince Arthur 106
Savage Beauty 112 Teddy Haslam 115
White Sand 109 Careful Miss 106
Merry Maker 119
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Narise 112 *Four Spot
*Ashen 115 Glittering
Anne G. 114 Time Me
Nipponese 113 Seventh race, purse \$1000, cl ree-year-olds and up, one and ant Light 112 *Corum el 109 Erins Sun lie H. 104 *Sallandry

109 Erins Sun 104 *Sallandry 109 allowance calimed.

JELECTIONS.

At Bowie.

2—Mannerly, Sun Antioch, Silent Shot. 3—Xandra, Spotless, Goss-Wright entry. 4—Mucho Gusto, Sunned, Rainland. 5—White Sand, Merry Maker, High shortry 6—ANNE G., Klevson, Ashen. 7—Copper Tube, Bright Light, Eddie F

At Fairgrounds.

1—Just Ahead, Red Raider, Ducmiss,
2—Transwynn, Waka, Techy,
3—Drombo, Wax, Thistie Jock,
4—Watercure, Corker, Flying Dere,
5—Rough Diamond, Vecks, Janeen,
6—MOWER, Creech entry, Watts entry,
7—Miss Joker, Palm Island, Mouse Trap,
8 (substitute)—Zeklel, Brain Trust, Berght.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fairgrounds. 1—Lady Briar, Red Raider, Just Ahead 2—Memos, Chair, Dominant Darby, Gar

3—Drombo, Civil War, Nedrow. 4—Flying Dere, Fire Advance, 6—Cari S., Combahee, Rough 6—BACHELOR DINNER. S aping.
7—Baldy, Palm Island, Mouse Trap.
8—Bedight, Zekiel, Golden Fate.
9—War Glow, Marlo, Overshoes.

At Bowie.

1—Equerry, On the Dot, Guarantor. 2—Sang Froid, Time To Go, Maebob. 3—Zembla, Spotiess, Dian. 4—MUCHO GUSTO, Great Haste errymaker, Jesting, White Sand.

Webster scoring.
Pacy and Oliver. Point after tournous.
Pacy and Oliver. Point after tournous.
Bushtitutions: Kirkwood—Goeggie, Hitchings, Dyle, Potter, D. Belt, Hill, Elme, Grotha, and Crosby; Webster—Applebaum, Greenwood, Smith. Martsof, Cummins, Tillay, Elzemeyer, Carvell, Quevreaux, Lenzen, B. Adams, Goester, Lothman, Winterson, D. Adams, Gerell, Henkle, Goerner, Hinson Devine, Oliver, and Vogt.
Referee—Clay Van Reen (Bradley). Urpire—R. C. Lewis, (Missouri). Linesm

Bears Play Great Football **BOB WATERS IS** To Defeat Billikens, 6 to 0 MEET A CLEVER SPARK PLUG IN for three. It was third down an (Continued from Page 2)

The Touchdown Drive.

(Continued from Page 2)

new seating units may be added

to the Oakland avenue structure.

Y OU have heard of father-son contests in sport. But prob-

ably not like the one just com-

pleted by Willie Hoppe and Jake Schaefer.

This father-son event was be-

tween a man who as a boy once

beat the father of the man whose

Hoppe, conqueror of .: d Jake,

when Schaefer junior was in short

pants, won the 18.1 balkline

championship match just com-pleted at New York from Joung

Imagine a performer in almost any line of sport retaining his mastery for 30 years. That's

Jake, now nearing middle age.

Hoppe who, in the 50-year class.

is still champion at what is

known as the "champion's game,"

Billiards, now a waning pas-

son he defeated last night.

By Reno Hahn.

Bob Waters, Normandy High School's right halfback, who has professional layers of odds, there kant each made four yards. School's right halfback, who has were many Billikens who distin-played an inconspicuous but im-guished themselves individually. down, but the Billikens looked for portant part in the success of his Denny Cochran, one of the district's another line play and Bukant fooled team this season, came into his best young backfield men, did a them with a fine pass to Bill Seiown yesterday morning when the other stars of the backfield were his end play and Totsch and Har-kant then plunged over on the next injured. It was Waters who came ris made several excellent runs. through in the final period to lead who carried the ball over the goal-In the other traditional Thanks-

giving day game, Webster crushed Bears. weak Kirkwood eleven, 28-0 at Kirkwood yesterday afternoon Crowds of more than 5000 attended each of the games. Waters has played in every game

blocking and passing that had and hip-shifting until he finally the majority of spectators. Per-Courageous Battle Lost. against Maplewood. An inspired a first down on the Billiken 42 tainly proved that superior

courageous fight against a heavier yards, and Bukant cracked the line team. Normandy line and a crippled backfield. Maplewood had stopped the COLUMN Vikings from even com a score in the first half. In the third period, Maplewood had rallied to turn back the first serious threat after Normandy had advanced to the eight-yard line, first and goal to go, and took the ball from the Vikings on its 20-yard line when a pass was knocked down over the goal line on fourth down. It wasn't until after the final period was well under way that Waters took charge of the game. At that time, Capt. Art Schumache fullback of the Vikings, had had as New Father-Son Contest.

much of the bruising game as his injured shoulder and knee would permit and he had withdrawn. Troy Anderson, substitute for Schumach er, had been knocked out in the third quarter and been taken out. Bob Cook, another backfield regular, had also been shaken up the third quarter, but was still playing. Normandy received a punt on its

33-yard line and started its drive from there. Waters gained much ground through the center of Maplewood's line, and tossed a forward pass to Jack Lister for a 15-yard gain, and threw a lateral to Bill Spencer that added 12 yards during the 67-vard advance. Waters final ly smashed through his right guard or two yards and the touchdown Bob Cook kicked the extra point.

in the first quarter and ended in

the second, the game was practical-

ly over except for the size of the final score. Jack Reck scored the

later, Dan Pacey passed 20 yards

Webster scored a third time in

the period when Roeder kicked a

field goal from Kirkwood's 13-yard

The final two touchdowns of the

game came in the final three min-

utes of the game. Greenwood inter-

cepted a pass on Kirkwood's 17-

yard line, and Reck scored in two

plays, making three yards on the

first and 14 on the second. Higgins

converted on a line plunge. An-

other intercepted pass gave Web-

ster its final touchdown when

substitutes were playing. Henkle

passed to Oliver for three yards

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

scoring: Touchdown touchdown—Cook.

Meesey, Fischer, Schneider, Tice, W and Lutz, Referee—Roy Newsom, (Central). pire—E. L. Lyons, (Illinois). Linesr O. W. Dueringer, (St. Charles). WEBSTER, KIRKWO.

MAPLEWOOD.

KIRKWOOD.

Williams
Farrow
Beers
Nixon
Vogelsang
Johnson
Radcliffe

to John Higgins who ran 24 more

yards for a second touchdown.

first touchdown, and two minutes

Triumph for Waters.

It was a real triumph for the 165-18-inch balkline, with only one ound back that he could rally his shot in balk. team to make a final drive for victory after Maplewood had displayed time, owes much of its former such a dogged defense. Only four minutes of play remained Waters scored. Normandy made 10 first downs

widespread popularity to Hoppe. I recall Willie as a boy in short rousers when he played George Schaefer at the old Grand billiard hall. Hoppe was so small he had to stand on a box in order to ster and after the Statesmen had wield his cue. fought their way through Kirkwood At 17 he was playing in the on power plays for 80 yards and a

Paris academies and it was then championship, defeating Maurice Not long afterwards he played the old "Wizard," Jake Schaefer,

and mastered him. Now. decades later, he is master of Jake Schaefer the second. And this Jake, if you believe averages, is even greater than his father. Hoppe rose to the greatest

heights ever attained by a cue star. He became so big that he defied the "billiard trust," whipped their attempt to control him and How he is faring financially in these days of billiard decline we don't know. But it is evident from his playing that Time has not impaired his technique. And

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

when you say technique in balk-

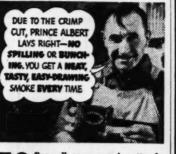
line, you mean plenty, friend,

PHILADELPHIA-Bout be Cross, 137, Philadelphia, and Mike 138, Freehold, N. J., ruled no cont referee (10). (14 seconds of last to go.)

MONTREAL — Andre Lengiet, 202

France, stopped Al McCoy, 185, Boston (2)

FAST-ROLLED, NEAT "MAKIN'S" SMOKES NO TRICK AT ALL!



70 fine roll-your own cigarettes in every 2-oz, tin of Prince Albert

Pringe Albert

ST. MATTHEWS SOCCER CLUB IN

three to go and Warner made it a ted 77 yards to only 19 gained by first down, without an inch to the Bears. Once they had the lead, spare. the Bears stuck to land maneuvers, Ferfecky lost a yard at end and

to eliminate the possibility of in- Warner hit off tackle for two yards terceptions which might have been as the quarter ended. On the first play of the secon While the Billikens lacked the smoothness that was expected from a team that took the field with a short pass to Bill Seibert for a first fine record and the nod from the down on the 20. Ferfecky and Bu-

ris made several excellent runs.

But whereas the Bears were a front to stay.

play and the Bears were out in front to stay.

er combination than they have been in the past four or five years. the Vikings on a long drive that compact team, with a definition to ended in the touchdown that beat Maplewood, 7—0 and it was Waters were merely a loose-jointed mashouldn't he be?—couldn't say will very likely give a nice shouldn't he be?—couldn't say will very likely give a nice shouldn't he be?—couldn't say will very likely give a nice shouldn't he be?—couldn't say will very likely give a nice shouldn't he be?—couldn't say will very likely give a nice shouldn't he be?—couldn't say will very likely give a nice shouldn't he be?—couldn't say will very likely give a nice shouldn't he be?—couldn't say will very likely give a nice shouldn't he be?—couldn't say will very likely give a nice shouldn't he be?—couldn't say will very likely give a nice shouldn't he be?—couldn't say will very likely give a nice shouldn't he be shouldn't he be?—couldn't say will very likely give a nice shouldn't he be?—couldn't say will very likely give a nice shouldn't he be?—couldn't say will very likely give a nice shouldn't he be which sagged when it found enough about his boys. He wasn't that its pet plays were being brok-en up by the alert and tightly-knit to Jimmy. He told his team that it could win and just how it could in Europe and fall naturally into

win and it did.

It must have been a blow to Coach Cecil Muellerleile of the Bil-Ferfecky started the Washington drive that netted the only touch- likens, to have his odds-on-favordown of the afternoon. Bill took a ite outplayed that way. It was an for the Vikings, but you seldom saw kick on his 20-yard line and did upset to him, even if it was just a some plain and fancy side-stepping case of the better team winning to helped Normandy win many games. was brought down on his 47. Fer- haps he forgot to tell him men that Courageous Battle Lost.

Normandy had its hands full seven, after which Warner made it be defeated. At any rate it cer-Maplewood team was waging a Warner tried again and made four power doesn't always mean a better

O'MAHONY AND 'TITLE' AT AREN*a*

ARENA PROGRAM

MAIN EVENT—Everett Marshall, 223, La Junta, Colo., vs. Danno O'Mahony, 225, Ireland, one fall.

SEMIWINDUP—Johannes Van der Walt, 212, South Africa, vs. Angelo Cistoldi, 220, Boston, half hour time limit.

THIRD MATCH — Rudy Strongberg, 215, Germany, vs. Lee Wykoff, 222, Nevada, Mo., half hour time limit.

SECOND MATCH—Karl Davis, 228, Coumbus, O., vs. Orville Brown, 230, Walace, Kan., half-hour time limit.

FIRST MATCH—Young Frank Gofch, 205, Columbus, O., vs. Warren Bockwinkel, 220, St. Louis, 20-minute time limit.

Danno O'Mahony, who was im-15 from which they will pick 11 Paschall, Breadon and ported from Ireland to lift the to start against the St. Patricks in wrestling game from the doldrums a preliminary game. 1935, will try to regain a piece of the world championship he once posal are such stars as: Goaltender Joe Dumas; Fullbacks Cueto and held tonight at the Arena when he Thie; Halfbacks Stahl, Suarez, neets Everett Marshall.

Danno formerly held all title Garcia, Vasquez, Bart Connors, claims except Marshall's recognition in Colorado, But he lost them tion in Colorado. But he lost them will have to step to beat such a to Dick Shikat. Later there was squad. a split in the title and now Marshall and Bronco Nagurski claim DOWNTOWN Y TO START

It will be the first time O'Mahoney and Marshall have met. Several weeks ago here O'Mahoney de-

On the preliminary card will be Johannes Van der Walt of South events will be held each Saturday Africa, who will face Angelo Cis- for five consecutive weeks. Cor the South African champion beaten by Jimmy Londos on his recent each event. world tour. Van der Walt had also claimed the British Empire title.

ENGLET BEATS McCOY ON TECHNICAL KAYO

MONTREAL, Nov. 26.-Andre Lenglet, ponderous French heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Al McCoy of Boston, in 2:57. in the second round of their 10round bout, before 10,000 fans las night. McCoy weighed 185, Lenglet 202,

LaMaster Operated On. Wayne LaMaster, pitcher of the Phillies, had his pitching arm operated on this fall to remove growth.

Badger — All-Road TIRE SALE 12 Months' Guarantee 4.50x21 ____ \$4.98

4.75x19 _ _ \$5.30 5.00x19 __ \$5.65 5.25x18 _ _ \$6.29 5.50x17 _ _ \$6.95 6.00x16 _ _ \$7.77

SITE AUTO STORES 5936 Easton

3918 W. Florissant 3420 N. Kingshi'way And All Site Stations

COMMUNITY CENTER SOCCER LEAGUE

Following is the schedule of games in the Community Socces

OMOFFOW:

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Sherman Park Juniors—St. Maris 72.

Pelaneys, 1:30 p. m.; Clovers vs. St. Ed.

rards, 2:30 p. m.; Glovers vs. St. Ed.

rards, 2:30 p. m.; Buder vs. St. Tana.

3:00 p. m.; Buder vs. St. Tana.

Carondelet Park Juniors—Plana vs. Tan

rinia Sharps, 2:00 p. m.; Cobbs vs. Tan

MIDGET DIVISION. MIDGET DIVISION.
Fairground Park Midgets—Holy Rev vs. Dark Horses, 2 p. m.; St. Michael Sherman Park Midgets—Vikings vs. Sherman Park Midgets—Vikings vs. Edwards, 9:30 a. m.; Shamrecks vs. Marks, 10:30 a. m.; West End vs. man, 11:30 a. m.

Ray Sears Wins Two-Mile Race

Ray Sears, former national cross. country champion, won his spaof short ground passes in their midnoon in a race that started from Francis Field and ended there the weaving type of football. Flemtween the halves of the War ing, who played here several years ago in a national cup final as centon-St. Loui. University game. Sears was timed in 11 mb ter halfback for Erno Schwarcz's utes, 22.3 seconds. The New York Americans is particularfor the Ozark A. A. U. 1937 cros ly effective as a combination playcountry championship.

George Cooper, Principia Co nearly so artful as Bill Watson of distance runner, was second, and Evan Wright, Washin down with the years but is still en- 29 runners. titled to top rank in this country. Rayburn Gordon, St. Louis, Billy Ogilvie, at left halfback, may fourth; Elmer Miller, Soldan H first the pace too swift but in ball fifth; Harry Kehoe, St. Louis if

control and all around play he can Ed Regan, St. Louis, sev Max Perlman, inside right, is a Rupp, St. LouisX ninth; and L sturdy, driving type of forward, the ard Kinberg, Soldan High, tenth only Jewish player in a team sport ored by a Jewish organization. SUMNER HOLDS VASHON Red Henney and Al Waldron, roung, rangy fullbacks, have ap-seared here before and never failed

but the first half ended. In t

passes carried the ball dow Sumner's one and one-ball

derson, Sumner guard, q covered the ball.

Sumner while Mon

Anderson, McFarland, Co

DO MEN OR WOMEN

OWN A LARGER SHAR

OF THE PRIVATE WEALTH

IN THE UNITED STATES

ELEVEN SCORELES

mated at 7500 saw the elever nual championship football between the Sumner High Bulldogs and the Vashon chicagoan who is said to have come long fast. He replaces the veteran Clem Cuthbert, who has been Wolverines end in a se leading Chicago forward lines against St. Louis for 15 years, is Schools stadium. managing the Maccabees and will be in uniform, ready to relieve one In the second period of test the Bulldogs worked the

o attract favorable comment. The

altender, Griffiths, is a young

of his starters. Jack Simmermann and Dinty clubs managed by John Marre, have life and on a series of een signed up and both may make their season's bow against the Macabees. Simmermann, particularly, ter resulted in a fun seconds before the gam s needed in a forward line that failed to score a goal last Sunday against the crippled Burke club.
Oscar Mossmann and Emil Cueto, managers of the South Side club and the Burkes, have pooled their

Lawther, Butler; Forwards Art

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES Members of the Downtown Y. M.

C. A. will begin competition tomor feated Ali Baba and so this match row in the second annual Junior was arranged by Promoter Tom Olympic games, which include Packs. It is expected to draw the largest crowd this season. swimming and gymnasium events for boys between 9 and 14 years of age.

toldi of Boston. Van der Walt was testants will be awarded points for their degree of accomplishm The events will be: Gymnasium

Pull-ups, push-ups, ring vault, fence vault, basketball free throw, 100yard dash, running dive and roll, rope climb, head stand and backward roll. Swimming events-Crawl stroke, breast stroke, side stroke, plain front dive, front jack knife, back dive, surface dive, water treading, floating and 25 yards against time.

> The answer to that question and hundreds of other interesting ones will be found on the back of every Central Royal Beer label. Now the finest of beers has an extra reason why you should choose Central Royal Bottled Beer. Refreshment in the bottle-entertainment on the

THE LIFE OF ANY PARTY

November 29 November 30

Leave St. Louis, "Chicago Special" 8:50 am Leave St. Louis, "Banner Blue" . . 12:00 noon Leave St. Louis "Midnight Limited" 11:55 pm Leave Chicago 11:35 am, 4:30 pm, 11:55 pm Chicago Special, no. via Delmar Station. Other trains leave Delmar 14 minutes after leaving Union Station.

Visit the Great International Live Stock Exposition Wabash Ticket Offices: Broadway and Locust; Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard, and Union Station. Phone CHestnut 4700

Committee Specifies Two Obections-Missouri Tiff Mines "A Sore Spot."

it said, d

removed.

provides t

Expl

and fall. industry or Coast, part Louisiana, of Missouri In the sh

hours and

between 14
The repo
souri tiff m
the industr
States."

"Poverty, child labor, years to sev

"THE

Labor of dren incre with a sin NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-The Naanal Child Labor Committee today 76 cities of stacked Senator Arthur H. Vantion, in 18 hild labor amendment. The com- the same, First, said Courtenay Dinwiddie, cate figure reneral secretary the Vandenberg of childre many types of child workers—in ber employ sugar beet fields, in other forms of law," the co is homework and in other forms which requisible in which children and additional

cond, by lowering the child em-ment age to 16 no protection interstate in ployment ago could be given girls and boys laboring at hazardous occupations, the ittee said. Another criticism was directed 75 per

rial homework and in other forms

dults are on a piecework basis.

CITY ART MUSEUM Forest Park Motion Picture "Sculpture in Stone" Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.

Free to the Public

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra

MAX STEINDEL, Viol Tickets 75e to \$2.50 at Symphony Bax Office (Auditorium) and Accilen Co. ROLLER

GINE OF GO

EVERY SATURDAY



DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING CY DELMANS DUNES BOYS

JIMMY GARRIGAN

and His Orchestra

SMART SPOT OF ST. LOUIS ROLLIN STONES

CLYI

16-PIE

APPEI

CHA

AND

CANGRE Fine Nig

JEFFERSON

Like a Firefly" and "Giannina Mia."

Miss MacDonald, as star of the

show, sings and dances unusually

Park or films.

A Damsel in Distress.

25c

to 2 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FEATURE MITACKS VANDENBERG

COMMUNITY CENTER SOCCER LEAGUE Following is the schedule of rames in the Community

> JUNIOR DIVISION.
> Sherman Park Juniors—St. Marks vg.
> slaneys, 1:30 p. m.; Clovers vs. St. Edards, 2:30 p. m.;
> Fairground Park Juniors—Gaffreys vs.
> ears, 2:00 p. m.; Buder vs. St. Teresa,
> Oo p. m. 00 p. m. Carondelet Park Juniors—Plaza vs. Vir-inia Sharps, 2:00 p. m.; Cobbs vs. Bye. MIDGET DIVISION.
>
> Fairground Park Midgets—Holy Rosary, vs. Dark Horses, 2 p. m.; St. Michael vs. Bugs, 3 p. m.
>
> Sherman Park Midgets—Vikings vs. St. Edwards, 9:30 a. m.; Shamrocks vs. St. Marks, 10:30 a. m.; West End vs. Sherman, 11:30 a. m.

Ray Sears Wins Two-Mile Race

Ray Sears, former national crossountry champion, won his specialty at the two-mile distance over a course around Washington University's campus yesterday afternoon in a race that started from Francis Field and ended there be-tween the halves of the Washing-ton-St, Louis University football game. Sears was timed in 11 min-utes, 22.3 seconds. The race was for the Ozark A. A. U. 1937 crosscountry championship.

George Cooper, Principia College distance runner, was second, and Evan Wright, Washington Univer-sity miler, was third in the field of 29 runners. Rayburn Gordon, St. Louis, was

fourth; Elmer Miller, Soldan High, fifth; Harry Kehoe, St. Louis sixth; Ed Regan, St. Louis, seventh; Paul Talbott, Vandalia, Mo., eighth; Bill Rupp, St. LouisX ninth; and Leonard Kinberg, Soldan High, tenth.

SUMNER HOLDS VASHON **ELEVEN SCORELESS**

A record-breaking crowd estimated at 7500 saw the eleventh annual championship football game between the Sumner High School Bulldogs and the Vashon High Wolverines end in a scoreless tie Schools stadium.

In the second period of the contest the Bulldogs worked the ball down to the Vashon five-yard line but the first half ended. In the second ond half the Wolverines came b life and on a series of complete passes carried the ball down to Sumner's one and one-half stripe. There a bad pass from con-ter resulted in a fumble just il seconds before the game ended. An seconds before the game en derson, Sumner guard, quickly re

Anderson, McFarland, Cole, mon and McMurray starred for Sumner while Mondaine, Curita, Paschall, Breadon and Daniels were the outstanding players the Vashon team.

The lineups: nd, Lou

GAMES neighbor!

nasium— ult, fence row, 100-and roll, nd back-s—Crawl stroke ck knife, water



nternational Live Stock Exposition es: Broadway and Locust; Delmar Station, rd, and Union Station. Phone CHestnut 4700

CHILD LABOR BILL

committee Specifies Two Obections-Missouri Tiff Mines "A Sore Spot."

EW YORK, Nov. 26.-The Naonal Child Labor Committee today nacked Senator Arthur H. Vanenberg's substitute bill for the ald labor amendment. The comttee said it saw two weaknesses. First, said Courtenay Dinwiddie, ral secretary the Vandenberg might exclude from protection rialized agriculture, in induslabor in which children and ults are on a piecework basis. Second, by lowering the child employment age to 16 no protection intersecuted by given girls and boys labor-said.

at hazardous occupations, the ommittee said.

Another criticism was directed inst the bill because it was re-ed unanimously by the Senate

The Child Labor Committee urged

CITY ART **MUSEUM** Forest Park Motion Picture "Sculpture in Stone" Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.

Free to the Public AMUSEMENTS

NICIPAL AUDITORIUM SAINT LOUIS phony Orchestra SCIPIONE GUIDI, Violinis MAX STEINDEL, Violoncellist

likets 75e to \$2.50 at Symphony Be Office (Auditorium) and Acollan Co.

ROLLER DERBY COLISEUM 25c

the speedy adoption of the child labor amendment to the Constitution. NAPOLEON OF FILM bor amendment to the Constitution. The amendment, submitted in 1922, has been ratified by 28 of the nec essary 36 states.

Increase in Child Labor.

The committee's findings were made public after a survey which, it said, disclosed that child labor increased as soon as industrial codes and other restrictions were

Labor of 14 and 15-year-old children increased 48 per cent for the last six months of 1936 compared with a similar period in 1935 in 12 states, the committee reported. In 76 cities of 50,000 or more population, in 18 states where no basic change had been made in labor laws the proportional increase was the same, it added. "Moreover, employment certifi-

cate figures show only the number of children going to work legally and give no indication of the numany types of child workers—in ber employed in violation of the par beet fields, in other forms of law," the committee said. The pending Federal amendment, additional states to become law, provides the only method of pro-

> It estimated industries engaged solely in intrastate trade employed 75 per cent of the children working in the United States. There has been a continued increase in child labor in states which have not raised their minimum age for employment, the committee said.

Exploitation in Missouri. The committee reported it found industries it surveyed this summer begged them not to show it in and fall. These were the shrimp industry on the Southern - Gulf the first time in my life I had Coast, particularly in Texas and failed. I was miserable. I asked Louisiana, and the tiff barite mines for my release and got it."

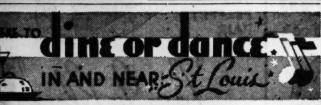
In the shrimp industry, the comunder 16 employed at irregular it was not because of any intention lours and earning, on an average, to return to America. He was conbetween 14 and 17 cents an hour.

tent to work on the Paris stage until a producer suggested a second

child labor, with children from six and I had to take it. Later, when years to seven years and up work- I saw the picture completed, I reing regularly in the tiff diggings; gretted my action. For I cringed child marriages, malnutrition and at seeing myself on the screen in a tisease characterize this section of gypsy costume, wearing curls and Missouri where existence is de- playing the mandolin. pendent upon and dominated by the iff mine industry," the report and return to France. However, he endent upon and dominated by the

AMUSEMENTS American SEATS NOW WEEK SUNDAY NIGHT Matineer "THE WOMEN"

Cast of 40—All Women NIGHTS: \$2.80-\$2.24-\$1.68-\$1.12-56 MATINEES: \$2.24-\$1.68-\$1.12-56e





DUNES BOYS





HOTEI



IN OWN COMEBACK

Charles Boyer of "Conquest" Once an Exile From Hollywood. Theater Life.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 26.-Charles Boyer and Hollywood have finally come to terms. The actor. who is currently appearing on the to the Austro-Hungarian throne in "Mayerling," is now reaping the reward of five years of patience and perseverance.

ica at the height of his popularity on the French stage and screen to tecting .children employed in non-interstate industries, the committee make foreign versions of American discontinue "dubbing" films for howings abroad, he found him in a strange country, his work stopped, his friends few and his knowledge of English close to nil. Because he was under contract he received a bit part as chauffeur in Jean Harlow's "Red-Headed

Woman."
"When I saw the film," Boyer exploitation of child labor in two says, "I went to the producers and France or I would be ruined.

Back in France, Boyer studied nittee reported it found children English. He insists, however, that souri tiff mines as "a sore spot in the industrial life of the United States."

Visit to Hollywood for an important role in "Caravan."

"At first I wanted to refuse," he

read the script of "Private Worlds," and its story appealed to him. Later, when he had made the film. he admitted many of the lines had been beyond his comprehension, not to mention his memory. But "Private Worlds" pave the way for "The Garden of Allah," "History Is Made at Night" and "Conquest."

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer contract player and had been released as and negotiations started for his an from Walter Wanger. The tests were rejected. A week later the studio informed him that the role was his that the producers had examined other tests and were satisfied. The tests on which their acceptance was based were the ones made several years previously when the studio had released Boyer.

It is said that Boyer was suggested for the role of Napoleon by Greta Garbo, who had known him many years. This is rather strange, as Bover also has remained aloof

of their own profession. elf, all of which are background

Nobody left the set for three weeks.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-Leslie Howard, Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland in "It's Love I'm After" at 12:01, 3:05, 6:09 and 9:13: "This Way, Please," featuring Betty Grable and Buddy Rogers, at 10:30, 1:34, 4:38, 7:42 and 10:46. FOX—"A Damsel in Distress,"

starring Fred Astaire with George Burns and Gracie Allen, at 12:20, 3:20, 6:20 and 9:30: "Hold 'Em Navy," featuring Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle, at 11:20, 2:20, 5:20 and LOEW'S - Jeanette MacDonald

'It's Love I'm After" and 'This Way, Please' Satirize

By COLVIN McPHERSON. pearean actor, as presented by Leslie Howard in "It's Love I'm After," at the Ambassador, makes the best comedy and the best enscreen as the Emperor of France in tertainment of the week. The film "Conquest" and the heir apparent is played with an almost equally amusing second feature, "This Way, Please," comedy about the big movie houses.

The problem of the comedy is for pals, George Burns and Gracie Al-

him to get rid of an adoring young woman, Olivia de Havilland, who should be marrying young Patric Knowles. For Knowles' sake, Howard agrees to attend a house party at the young woman's home and cure her of her infatuation. He drags out all the solutions he has used in his stage plays, but none

Not only is the screen play full of turns and surprises, but Director Archie Mayo takes advantage of every situation. The picture is nly well acted by Howard, Miss Davis and Miss de Havilland Eric Blore, as Howard's but

In poking fun at theaters the size of the Ambassador, "This Way, Please," not only gets laughs out of the pompous routine of usher-ing patrons to their seats but has monkey business in the projection room, a burlesque screen feature and, to top it off, a theater man ager of the same name as the manager of the Ambassador Mainly, the film is about the ro

mance of Betty Grable, an usherette and Buddy Rogers, band leader in the stage show. These are received less heartily, however, than Mary Livingstone, teamed with Ned Sparks, Rufe Davis, Fibber McGee and Molly.

The Firefly.

DMITTING that the story of A "The Firefly," at Loew's, is more like "Operator 13" than the plot of the original Rudolf Frimi-Otto Harbach operetta and that the handling of the present show is rather ponderous, the fea-ture remains an eight-course feast of singing, dancing and Napoleoni

Jeanette MacDonald is gathering nformation for Spain, Allan Jones for France, when they meet in a cafe. Interested in each other personally as well as professionally, they travel northward to France, back to Spain and are both present at the wind-up, the Battle of Vitoria in 1813. It might be men tioned that Jones works for Na-

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

fanchon & Marco I delive Theatres "THE BEST OF THE BIG PICTURES" SHADY OAK CINEMA "LETZTE ROSE"

Van Flotow's Beautiful Open "MARTHA" ings 8:50 • Mat. Wed. and Sun. 2:50 All Seats Reserved 554 * 754 CAbany 2144 * 2145

MBASSADOR BETTE DAVIS LESLIE HOWARD 'It's Love I'm After'

Buddy Rogers-Betty Grable 'This Way Please' FOX FRED ASTAIRE **BURNS & ALLEN**

'Damsel in Distress' 12:20-3:20-6:20-9:30 Lew Ayres-Mary Carlisle
'HOLD 'EM, NAYY'
11:20-2:20-5:20-6:25
News, etc.-2:15-5:15-8:15
tal News-Soldan-Roosevelt High
tral-Beaumont High Games. SSOURI JACK BENNY 25c 'Artists and Models' At 12:30-3:30-6:30-9: NOW

BETTY FURNESS GORDON JONES 'They Wanted to Marry'
At 2:00-5.05-8:05
Short Subjects at 3:00-6:05-9:05 ST.LOUIS

2:30 THE RITZ BROTHERS 'Life Begins in College' PRESTON FOSTER 'The Westland Case' News, Etc.-3:37-6:30-9:23

News, Etc.—3:37—6:30—9:23

A 'MOVIE PICNIC' at the ST. LOUIS
THEATRE! 10 A. M. every SATURDA'
MORNING, Children 10c. 'AMERICA'S
LARGEST CHILDREN'S SHOW! Tomorrow
at 10 A. M. Brand New Show! Rex Bell ir
First Run Western, 'STORMY TRAILS,' A
Two-Gun Thriller of Bank Holdups in th
Old West! Three Hilarious Cartoons! LEON
ERGOL COMEDY! Two Exciting ThrillPacked Serials Starring FRANK BUCK and
GRANT WITHERS! Two Big Afternoor
Features! Other New Comedies and Novelties
BRING YOUR LUNCH AND STAY FOR
BOTH SHOWS! A GREAT 6-HOUR 'MOVIE
PICNIC'! CHILDREN 10c.

man from the electric chair and the Friml's brilliant compositions for solution of the murder of a Chicago the original "Firefly" are spotted woman. Daylight saving time give at odd moments in the film but fit one of the clews very well. Among them are the well-beloved "Sympathy," "Love Is

MICKEY MOUSE TO MUSIC

well but even in cities not blessed with Municipal Opera, it will be Dukas' Tone Poem to Be Inter seen that Jones takes the honors preted in Disney Two-He has never sung better, in Forest Reeler.

"The Firefly" is entirely in tint, mainly sepia. The cafe scenes which HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 26.-With their first feature-length production, "Snow White and the Sevopen the picture are lively and glittering, the streets and markets of en Dwarfs," almost ready for re Bayonne, a wayside inn and various residences of Miss MacDonald comlease, Walt Disney and his staff are at work on a picturization of bine for a pictorial revelry. In fact "The Firefly" is almost entirely a the famed symphonic tone poem "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," fiesta of song and dance. It is an Paul Dukas. appropriate holiday week entertain-

On the program is a Pete Smith short subject, "The Romance of Radium," which is one of his most nformative and best organized ef-F the Fred Astaire picture at the of descriptive music.

ter to fill the pots and pans. How PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



yarn called "The Westland Case." It involves the saving of a 'Between Two Women' PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

one first-run feature, a detective yarn called "The Westland

WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE'

West End Only-The Jones Family in 'HOT WATER' Warren William-Mady Correll, "MIDNIGHT MADONNA" salind Keith-Chas. Quigley, 'Criminals of the Ali

FRANCHOT TONE MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

2812 S. GRAND 6850 DELMAR Open 6:30—Starts 7:00

THE MIGHTY DRAMA THAT IS SMASHING ATTENDANCE RECORDS THROUGHOUT THE NATION

SYLVIA SIDNEY * JOEL McCREA

DICHMOND 'CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY' BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE SHAW

FLORISSANT 'MOUNTAIN MUSIC' GRAVOIS ON THE STAGE-TONY MORENO IN PERSON.

Nelson Eddy *ROSE MARIE' Jack Holt in 'OUTLAWS OF THE ORIENT' FREE! SILVERWARE TO THE LAD:ES! MAPFITT **'LOST HORIZON'**

ON OUR STAGE O MIKADO 30-ENTERTAINERS-30

MANCHESTER CLUB PLANTATION REVUE -COLORED ENTERTAINERS-30

Jane Wyman in 'PUBLIC WEDDING' Maplewood Only—Bing Crosby in 'Blue of the Night' Pageant Only—Mickey Mouse Revue PAGEANT KINGSLAND

OF 'SORCERER'S APPRENTICE

Special to the Post-Dispatch

Present plans also call for the Conductor Leopold Stokowski to head the orchestra, with the recording tentatively set for the first of the year. The picture will not be feature-length, running only two reels, but it is the starting of what Disney expects to become a policy the periodical animation of short subjects to world-renowned pieces

Fox could spend all its time in an The story, which will have Mickey amusement park, instead of part Mouse starring as the apprentice was taken from the ballad by ers would be greatly increased. For Goethe and deals with the sorcer a sequence in which Astaire and his er's apprentice who, in his master's absence, invokes a magic formula len, go through the funhouse and shoot the chutes, is not only laughable but ingenious and technically ever, he cannot remember the word interesting. The moving floor boards and whirling devices permit which will stop the broom and soon



Fanchon & Marco ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. MSELL BROS. Theatres

LINDELI WEST-END

4938 DELMAR

OLIVE & GRAND

OPEN 11:30 A. M 20c TILL 6 P. M

6610 DELMAR

START 6:30

ON AGAIN—OFF AGAIN' (Except West End

Cartoon and Comedy 20c ALWAYS Bargain Matinee Tomorrow 25c Till 6 P. M. CONSTANCE BENNETT 3149 S. GRAND OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:00

Levely to Look at . . . Thrilling Together, in a Gay Musical M POWIR THIN IAF

CLAIRE TREVOR 'ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN', SALLY BLANE Also Latest 'MARCH OF TIME'

CHARLES QUIGLEY 'SPEED TO SPARE'

na Durbin Leopold Stokowski Adolphe Me '100 MEN AND A GIRL'

GOLDEN AMBER DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES!! TOM BROWN THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF' Irene Hervey-Kent Taylor, 'The Lady Fights Back'

CONGRESS Madeleine Carroll-Francis Lederer, 'IT'S ALL YOURS'
Jane Withers in 'WILD AND WOOLLY' AUBERT

> TWO SELECTED CARTOONS CLUB PLANTATION ALL-COLORED REVUE John Wayne in 'IDOL OF THE CROWDS Claudia Morgan in 'THAT'S MY STORY'

PAUL MUNI
LUISE RAINER THE GOOD EARTH'
JANE WITHERS IN WILD AND WOOLLY' ON OUR STAGE-TOMORROW Spencer Tracy 'CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS'

LAFAYETTE Jack Holt in 'OUTLAWS OF THE ORIENT' Tom Brown THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF

Fred MacMurray
Frances Farmer
BOBBY BREEN, 'MAKE A WISH' Barbara Stanwyck
John Boles
JACK HOLT In 'OUTLAW'S OF THE ORIENT' UNION

Jeanette MACDONALD DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE BILLY GILBERT

NOW! MGM'S GIGANTIC ROAD SHOW HIT PRESENTED AT OUR REGULAR PRICES

Amazing! Incredible!

See China's Fight Against Poverty. Ignorance, Cholera, **Opium and Japanese** Invasion.

Open 10:30 A. M. TODAY 250 to 6 HOLLYWOOD St. CHARLES AT SIXTH

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Plymouth |

THREE SMART GIRLS'

Bing Crosby, 'PENNIES FROM HEAVER'

Princess 7-Unit Show. Mountain Justice. Wings Over Hous-2841 Pestalogai luir. Mickey Mouse. Pop-cyc. Betty Boop, others. Show starts 6:30.

RIVOLI Barton McLane, 'Draeg man Courage,' Bill Boyd 'BUSTLER'S VALLEY.'

WELLSTON | Loretta Young, Ameche, Love Under Buck Jones, Binck

WILL ROGERS PRICE

'SPEED TO SPARE'

COLUMBIA BING GROSBY, 5257 Southwest JACK OAKIE,

'TOO MUCH HARMONY'

JANE WITHERS, WILD AND WOOLLY

APOLLO 'You Can't Have Everything,' Alice Faye, Don Clark Gable, Myras Loy, Wm. Powell, 'MANHATTAN MELODRAMA.'

Broadw Broadway Melody of 1938' Warren William, 'MIDNIGHT MADONNA' BEVERLY E. G. Robinson, B. De 'Kid Galahad.' Cha 7740 Office St. Rd Ruggles, 'Turn Off M PAULINE Stella Dallas, Ba Stanwyck, John Booter Lorre. No Glassware.

BRIDGE | Silverware to Ladies, Ship,' Warner Baxte ,'Down the Stretch.' COMPTON Will Rogers in 'DAVID HARUM.' Eric Linden, GIRL LOVES BOY.'

10c & 25c, Mixmaster Bo K. Baker, 'Mr. Dodd T Air.' I. Dunne, 'Show B FAIRY Florence Rice, Robt. You 'Married Before Breakfa Judith Barrett, Robt, Wile Car.' Deanna Durbin, 'Evillation' Evillation' Car.

HI-WAY 6 UNIT FEATURES AND SHORTS COME EARLY

Ivanhoe Kenny Baker, Allee 'Mr. Dodd Takes the 3239 Ivanhoe Rochelle Hudson, 'Born less.' Comedy Cartoon. King Bee | Shirley Temple, 'Wee Willie Winkle.' V. Moore 'Meet the Missus.' KIRKWOOD 'You Can't Have Every-thing,' Allee Faye, Rits Kirkwood, Mo. the Air,' Kenny Baker, Frank McHugh.

LEMAY | 318 LEMAY FERBY ROAD | Eddle Nugent, 'A Man Be-trayed.' R. Arlen, 'It Happened Out West.'

Marquette 'Make a Wish,' Bobby Breen, 'Outjaws of the McNAIR J. Oakie, F. Farmer, 'Toast of New York.' G. Autry, 'Big Show.' Select Shorts.

SHENANDOAH CLUSIVE. Jean Arthur, 'EX-OSAGE J. Harlow, R. Taylor, 'Personal Property.' Wallact Kirkwood, Mo. Beery, 'Good Old Soak.' OVERLAND

dr. & Mrs. Marth

VERLAND JOE PENNER,
HARRIET HILLIARD,
'NEW FACES OF 1937.'
TOM KEENE IN.
'REBELLION.'
MICKEY MOUSE REVUE. BOBBY BREEN OZARK 'MAKE A WISH

Powhatan RITZ BROS, ALICE PAYE, DON AMECHE 3111 Sutton YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING.'
CHESTER MORRIS,
'FLIGHT FROM GLORY.' ROXY
SSÓO Lanadowne

PAUL MUNI, LUISI
RAINER, 'GOOD
EARTH.' HOPALONG CASSIDY RUSTLER'S VALLEY. WHITE WAY CLARE GABLE, WAL-6th and Hickory Divers, HELL AND 'IT'S ALL YOURS.'

MELBA BOBBY BREEN, 'MAKE A WISH' GLORIA STUART, 'LADY ESCAPES' CINDERELLA | Chinaware. Kay Francis, 'CONFESSION'

Ricardo Cortez, 'CALIFORNIAN' Bobby Breen, 'MAKE A WISH' MICHIGAN | Chinaware. Ricardo Cortez, 'CALIFORNIAN'

Kay Francis, lan Hunter, 'CONFESSION' VIRGINIA Rosalind Keith, 'CRIMINALS OF THE AIR' GLORIA STUART, 'LADY ESCAPES' IRENE HERVEY, 'LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN' TWO SHOWS: 6 AND 5:30 SAVOY

STUDIO 6218 Nat'1 KENNY BAKER, 'MR, DODD TAKES THE AIR RICHARD DIX, 'THE DEVIL IS DRIVING' SPENCER TRACY-MYRNA LOY in 'WHIPSA' Musical Sensation-'42nd St.' 15 Stars-10 S IRMA 6324 TODAY TEX RITTER IN 'SING COWBOY, 8 LEXINGTON 3408 | ERROL FLYNN, 'CAPTAIN BLOOD' | 9th Mickey | FLIGHT FROM GLORY.' Chinaware. | Mouse Party

MERMANDY N. Bridge SUPER SLEUTH—at 9:30—DISNEY REVUE Ashland 'Confession,' Kay Francis.

'League of Frightened Men'
3520 Newstead Walter Connolly.

LEE 'Great Gambini,' Miria and 'Love in a Buugal
4366 Lee Taylor, Chinaware, LOWELL D. Lamour, 'Last Train From Madrid.' Leo Carris-5039 N. B'way lo, 'Hotel Haywire. Gifts, BADEN | Kay Francis, 'Confession Betty Furness, 'It Can' Last Forever.'

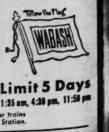
BREMEN 7-Unit Program. 'League of Frightened Men.' 'Wild Money.' Silverware. Cardinal 'Love in a Bungalow,' Reni Taylor. 'Toast of New 6900 Florissant York,' Edward Arnold.

O'FALLON Kay Francis, 'Confession,' Betty Furness, 4026 W. Florissant Ralph Bellamy, 'IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER.' Choice Hand-QUEENS 'Manhattan Meli Gable, Loy, Pow 'Western Gold.' S.

Salisbury Men, and CIRCLE | Warren William, 'Midnight | Madonna.' Edw. E. Horton, 'Wild Money.' Silverware,

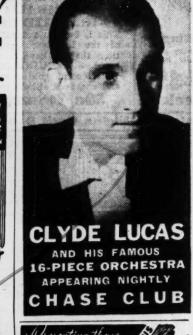
estion and ng ones el. Now the ose Central freshment in

ANY PARTY ND RETURN





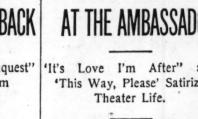








Make known your want through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have



"It's Love I'm After" opens with the tomb scene from "Romeo and Bover suffered discouragement Juliet" with Howard as Romeo homework and in other forms which requires ratification by eight and disillusion. He came to Amerand Bette Davis as Juliet whisper ing insulting undertones to each other as they share the lyrical death Shakespeare wrote for his hero and heroine. From that time films. When producers decided to on, Howard keeps mixing roles of of it, the pleasure for the customreal life and stage, with hilarious

Studied English.

Selection of Boyer for the role of Napoleon created an ironical situation. At one time he had been a having no screen potentialities. When "Conquest" was put in pro-

Selected by Garbo.

"I am not snobbish." he once explained, "but I believe that it is necessary for an actor to draw material from other walks of life. Too many players make the mistake of surrounding themselves with people In spite of this, one of his closest

friends is Anatole Litvak, who directed "Mayerling" and recently ompleted "Tovarich," in which Boyer plays opposite Claudette Colert. Boyer and Litvak were friends n Paris. On his return to France wo summers ago, Litvak interested Boyer in "Mayerling." Together the two laid plans for filming this historic legend. In Vienna they visted the Schoenbrunn Castle, the Vienna Opera, the Burgtheater, the Hapsburg Castle, Hotel Sacher, the Proter and the Mayerling Castle it-

for the film. The picture was made both in Paris and Vienna, and it was com-pleted in 20 days as Boyer's comnitments in Hollywood necessitated his return. The cast, the director, the studio hands work from 8 a. m. until 2 in the morning following.

in "The Firefly," with Allan Jones and Warren William, at 10:44, 1:27, 4:10, 6:53 and 9:36. MISSOURI-"Artists and Models," starring Jack Benny with Gail Patrick and Ida Lupino, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:35; "They Wanted to Marry," featuring Betty Furness and Gordon Jones, at 2, 5:05 and 8:05. ST. LOUIS — "The Westland Case," with Preston Foster and Carol Hughes, at 2:34, 5:27 and 8:20; "Life Begins in College" (second run) at 1, 3:53, 6:46 and 9:39.

Pittsburgh 11,6 feet, a fall of 0.2;

Cincinnati 13.4 feet, a fall of 0.5;

phis 4.7 feet, no change; Vicksburg

3.2 feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans

Children's Colds

VICKS

GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR

Just Like a New Sweeper!

\$1 DOWN-\$1 A WEEK

NE ELECTRIC CO.

Downtown Store

Fri. and Sat. Nie

DELIVERED IN ST. LOUIS

AMERICA'S FINEST

LOW-PRICED CAR

7

Buy a Guaranteed Vacuum Cleaner

APEX. ROYAL—and for a few dollars more—HOOVER. EUREKA, ELECTROLUX.

At Central Hardware . . . Save Up to 1/3

and More on High-Grade Power Tools

A timely event, coming at a time when gift problems confront us. What better gift could there be than power tools for the home workshop of the mechanical-minded man or grown boy. Here is a sale of high-grade precision-built power tools at drastically reduced prices. You'll never be able to equip your home workshop at such savings. In this sale are "Wood Wizard" and "Arcade Craft" tools.

Sale Power Tools

\$12.50 30-In. Lathe

\$14.50 Belt and Disc Sander

New 1938

\$11.50 Shaper

AS LOW AS

PLUS STATE TAX

EASY GENERAL MOTORS

TERMS

K feet, a fall of 0.2.

Louisville 11.7 feet, a rise of 0.5 Cairo, 9.2 feet, a fall of 1; Mem-

VISITOR FROM ARCTIC

Normal Work Expected to Be Be-Chrysler Corporation resume opergun Monday After Strike-Auto ations next week it will be with a Factory to Start Up Later. reduced force, approximately 10,000 DETROIT, Nov. 26.-Part of the of the 55,000 employes here having force at the Fisher Body Corpora-been laid off because of curtailed production schedules. Chrysler also tion in Pontiac, held five days by reduced the work week from 40 strikers, returned to work today to 32 hours during the lay-off. and the restoration of normal oper-As soon as Fisher has a supply of automobile bodies ready, the Pontiac Motor Car factors of

Pontiac Motor Car factory also will New Field at St. Joseph, Mo., Is Approved by Bureau, WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. — The ostoffice Department directed Hanford Airlines, Inc., yesterday to resume air-mail service to St. Joseph, Mo., beginning Dec. 1. A southbound plane from Omaha, Neb., to rived in St. Louis last evening on a Kansas City and Tulsa was sched-uled to stop at St. Joseph at 7:50 a. work. m., and a northbound plane at A former German war flyer,

11:05 p. m. daily. order for resumption of service, halted nearly two years ago, after the St. Joseph field was held unsuitable, followed approval of a new field there by the Bureau of

\$7.50 Jig Saw

\$14.50

Band Saw

Sala! \$8.95

1616 S. Kingshighway

The Rev. Paul Schulte Describes Motorized Mission in Hudson Bay Region.

The Rev. Paul Schulte, aviator and priest, who names his planes after the apostles and the saints. and who has undertaken to provide radios, airplanes, automobiles and motorboats for Catholic missionary centers in wilderness places, arlecture tour to raise funds for his

Father Schulte came here by train, voluble with plans for what he calls "motorizing" mission services in the Eastern Arctic," which includes the Hudson Bay region, where he has spent much of his time the past two years. A huge man, with merry, blue eyes, a bulbous nose lumbering gait and a face round and pink, he told of warming his plane with a blow torch to fly in —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer weather 60 to 70 degrees below zero THE REV. PAUL SCHULTE. when the aurora borealis was crackling in the sky and the earth was an endless glittering expanse

"Sometimes," he said, laughingly,
"I had to warm the blow torch before I could warm the plane."
His German accent and his frequent references to little known points in the Arctic made it dif-ficult to follow Father Schulte's story. At such times he would draw rough sketches on a table clotn to clear up the geography for his interviewer.

Tells of Mishaps.

Only twice, he related has he had mishaps but one of those times was last February when he landed at a lonely mission station on the James Bay, south of the Hudson Bay. With glittering snow below, he could not gauge his distance. He circled the post several times, hop-ing someone would put out a dark blanket as a marker to land by but those below did not compre-

ORIGINAL

A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

INSURE AGAINST

ARCTIC WEATHER

PROTECTION AGAINST:

* Rust-clogged radiators

* Over-heating of engine

ANTI-FREEZE

ADVERTISEMENT

THIS IS HOW TO

QUICKLY HELP

ECZEMA ITCHING

To relieve the dreadful torments

of eczema and promote faster heal-

ing of its aggravating rashes, fol-low the example of many physi-

cians who advise Poslam to combat these conditions. They know Poslam

trated and possesses the peculiar properties of penetrating the outer

layers of the skin, quickly soothing and greatly benefitting the irritated areas. Poslam a proven friend to

Every classified Want Ad in the

a gal

★ Excessive evaporation

* Freezing

* Corrosion

"I picked out the smoothest spot I could find and brought her down but I misjudged about 30 feet and broke a ski-runner, which we use for landing gear in winter," he nar-

A sledge with a dogteam had to be dispatched on a six weeks' jour-ney to the nearest railroad station to bring repairs.

His other crackup was in the war and he refused to talk about it. He was studying for the priest-hood near Cologne when war was declared and he enlisted with his two brothers in the Prussian guards. Twice wounded and twice decorated, he was transferred from the guards to the air service and experienced a year of military flying before the war ended. Then he resumed his studies and was or-dained in 1922. His driestly order is called the Oblate of Mary Immac-

First Assignment to Africa.

His first assignment was to Africa, where, three years later, his friend, the Rev. Otto Fuhrmann, O. M. I., died on a missonary jour nev because with the slow methods of transportation his attendants could not get him to a hospital. That gave Father Schulte the

idea of organizing transport and communication service for miss aries. In 1927 he established the Missionary Vehicular Association to put his idea into operation. He be-gan the work in Africa and later extended it to South and Central America, China and India. For the past two years he has devoted his efforts to the Far North. 25 Missionaries in Arctic.

This Far Northern region, with an area of 2,600,000 square miles he explained, has only 25 mission aries but his planes and radios make life safer for settlers, traders and natives, who sometimes live hundreds of miles from a hospital. Father Schulte said that his "sweetest experience" was to fly 600 miles, outriding four gales, to carry a physician to save the life of a baby born at a trading post 115 miles north of Chesterfield Inlet in the Hudson Bay. Later, he baptised the child, "the only Cath

olic at that place." Another feat was to fly ahead of an icebreaker, guiding it by two-way radio safely through the frozen straits at the top of the Hudson Bay, dodging icebergs as a football player dodges tacklers in a broken field and cutting 1000 miles off the journey from Mor treal with supplies for trading posts and mision stations.

He will lecture before priests and eligious at St. Louis University auditorium at 10 a. m. tomorrow His first public lectures will be at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday at Cathedral Hall, Belleville, and 8 p. m. Monday at St. Joseph's Hall, East St. Louis. Later he will lecture at several churches in St Louis and St. Louis County.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Dr. E. Lee Dorset will give an illustrated lecture on the log of the United States Navy Brig "Hornet," which figured in the War of 1812, at an open meeting of the Missouri Historical Society tonight at 8:15 works faster because it is concen-o'clock at the Jefferson Memorial. trated and possesses the peculiar An informal reception will follow the talk.

Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, reported to police yesterday that his year-old dachshund, Otto, valued at about \$200, had strong to the second Presbyterian Church, reported to police yesterday that his year-old dachshund, Otto, valued at about \$200, had strong to the second report of the seco from his home, 44 Kingsbury place.
The dog has short brown hair and
Post-Dispatch today is a message

is 30 inches long and 8 inches tall, for some reader.

MEXICAN WOMEN SUGGEST IMMIGRATION TO HELP RACE Declare Government Should En-

courage Influx of Hale and

Hearty Foreigners. (Copyright, 1937.) MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 26.—The executive committee of the Accion Femenil Nacionalista, a national roup and one of numerous women's organizations recently formed here to work for votes for women, has issued a statement declaring the Mexican Government should encourage immigration of hale and hearty foreigners in order that they may help to build up

the race. The statement says that the im-migration laws should include provisions which would bar weakly and infirm foreign males from establishing themselves in Mexico, and that those of the Caucasian race should be preferred. President Lazaro Cardenas and

the Mexican Congress favor woman

ADVERTISEMENT. HEAD COLD RELIEF

WITH EVERY BREATI Just put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril and get relief from the discomfort of miserable head colds and sinus congestion. Penetro Nose Drops contain ephe-

Penetro Nose Drops contain epide-drine (opening-up action) and other "balanced medication." They help to shrink swollen membranes, soothe the inflamed area, make breathing easier. 25c, 50c, \$1 bot-tles, at all druggists. Purse size, 10c. Demand Penetro Nose Drops,

Church to Celebrate Centennial.

Manchester M. E. Church, South,
St. Louis County will celebrate its

County, outside the city. The Rev. 100th anniversary here next Sun- E. E. Burton is pastor.

GREATEST CREDIT JEWELER 6th and St. Charles AND

8-DIAMOND

BRIDAL COMBINATION

tions that we have ever of-fered. 8 GENUINE DIAMONDS—such beautiful 14-Kt. solid gold mountings handsomely chased

engraved. She'll be proud of this ou

14-Kt., SOLID GOLD SOL

This is beyond a doubt one

of the loveliest combina-

By SAM J. SHELTON. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 26 In the view of utility corporation executives testifying before a special three-Judge Federal Court here e United States Government, rough its Tennessee Valley thority, has pre-empted their po-tial markets and blocked the

At yesterday's half-day sea At yesterday's half-day session of court, witnesses for the power companies described the T V A as an active competitor for electric utility business in several Tennessee areas and told how it had constructed or sponsored transmission lines practically paralleling those of the private companies and then had extended service to undeveloped territories toward which fae utility companies were reach-

Evidence of Damage.

This is part of the attempted proof by 18 utility companies that they are threatened with irreparable damage from T V A competition and are entitled to have the huge Federal power agency enjoined from further activity in that field. The companies assert that the statute creating T V A, enacted under the color of constitutional power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce, of which river navigation is a phase, was intended in fact to establish a vast electric power monopoly and is therefore, unconstitutional and an avasion of their rights as citizens. Ashwander case with

ly all of the demand that I be economically and feasibly was being served. Each I served was being served. told of observing in recent years told of observing in recent years too observing in recent years on the opposite side of highways traversed by their own lines, by workmen using T V A equipment and frequently wearing the identifying emblems of T V A employes.

eclations, or to municipalities.

Answering questions of counsel for the companies, these witnesses testified that these activities by, or sponsored by T V A constituted an economic block. The Wonderful Elgis

8297

25e Down; 25e Week St.Louis .

Complete Glasses as low as LENSES AND FRAMES EXAMINED YOUR EYES PRESCRIPTION WRITTEN OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

FOR CHRISTMAS! 5 Brilliant Diamonds THE PERFECT



Gorgeous Diamond Ring

\$1 Down—\$1 Week

You surely will like this Ring. So many gems with the center diamond exceptionally large,



Lady's Baguette

ଚ

PAIR

Lady's Square Watch comparable value with a dainty bracelet to match. Full 7 25e Down; 25e Week

slave bracelet to match. jewels, chrome finish, wonderful 50c Down; 50c Week

American Clipper product of BULOVA. Man's 829⁷⁵

50c Down; 50c Week



Man's Watch

Just the thing for the young man 7 jewels, chrome finish

MAN'S DIAMOND RING 14-Kt. Solid Gold **\$0 1** 50

A HE MAN'S" Diamond Ring, 14-Kt. solid gold, 3 GLITTER-ING GENUINE DIAMONDS all at this sides. 50c a Week

50c Down; 50c Week

Marvelous Bulova

50c Down; 50c Week

Lady's 17-jewel Watch, accurate timepiece. Exactly as pictured _____

Ladies' Watch

\$1985 50e Down; 50e Week

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

That Federal Testify Agency Built Transmis sion Lines, Paralleling Their Own.

FACILITIES SOLD TO CO-OPERATIVES

Witnesses Declare Activities Sponsored by Concern Blocked Expansion of Companies.

on the constitutionality of the TVA act itself, but the broader question and the entire scope of TVA activities are presented in the pending case.

District Managers Testify.

Witnesses yesterday were four district managers of the Tennessee Electric Power Co., one of the largest of the complaining corporations. In much the same manner each told how the company in the territory under his supervision had gradually extended its service until virtually all of the demand that

In most cases where T V A built such lines they were sold at ost to co-operative distributing as panies' expansion in a logical from the mer, from time to time."

Changing Conditions. such witness was Charles E. erkins, district manager for the ber of the banessee Electric Power Co., at ganization. Tenn. His cross-exam by T V A counsel was largeted to determining whe company had actually lost any omers that it had been serving eason of the T V A activity. told of three co-operative ric associations operating in a areas in his district, and mated that one had \$25 custers, another 760 and the third 600, altogether nearly 2000

ing to a direct question by A counsel for the companies, aid that conditions were conchanging, the areas had growing in population and amination ce that was economically ers on the ble now might not have been served by

a few years ago.

They were a potential load for had had lines company, you had had lines testimony for years and yet you did not his district them. them," the lawyer continued. two of the sociation has contained two of the sociation has contained the sociation has district, and said these lines, now comed by containing the sociation has district two of the sociation has sociation has district two of the sociation has district, by the copy of the sociation has district two of the sociation has district. at these lines, now owned by coeratives, would check the comwas given the company's normal expansion. T V A trict management

to Americ

BERKE

jawed race they found burial modern which sp Miwok an found geo pletely bur villages at a ted them

3000 JEW

FROM ropagands Tells of BERLIN

pictures an Propaganda bels annour 1. Trade Robert Le been spent labor." Ley spent in in ters on 32 vessels wer carry work which will

at Clevela

CREDIT JEWELERS

PRESCRIPTION WRITTEN

BUY NOW

8-DIAMOND

il 9 O'Clock

DAL COMBINATION

IVINE DIAMONDS—such beautiful gold mountings handsomely chased. She'll be proud of this outfit.

50c a Week

Marvelous Bulova

50c Down; 50c Week

\$29⁷⁵

OR CHRISTMAS!

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

PAGES 1-12C

Editorial Page

Daily Cartoon

That Built Transmis-Lines, Paralleling

ACILITIES SOLD TO CO-OPERATIVES

Their Own.

Witnesses Declare Activities Sponsored by Con-Blocked Expansion of Companies.

By SAM J. SHELTON, off Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 26. he view of utility corporation es testifying before a spe-e-Judge Federal Court here, ited States Government, its Tennessee Valley ity, has pre-empted their po-markets and blocked the promising avenues by which had hoped to expand their

erday's half-day session t, witnesses for the power ies described the T V A n active competitor for elec tility business in several Ten-areas and told how it had ted or sponsored transmis-es practically paralleling of the private companies and had extended service to undeterritories toward which les were reach

is part of the attempted by 18 utility companies that are threatened with irreparand are entitled to have the Federal power agency en-ed from further activity in that The companies assert that statute creating T V A, enpower of Congress to regu-sterstate commerce, of which navigation is a phase, was ded in fact to establish a vast t power monopoly and is ore, unconstitutional and an on of their rights as citizens. The sources of the power are the ms on the Tennessee River and thursday and the Wilson Dam started the Government during the war as completed in 1925. The right

nesses yesterday were four t managers of the Tennessee to Power Co., one of the Gerving in recent years on of lines, sometimes on ently wearing the identify-ms of T V A employes.

cases where T V A such lines they were sold at to co-operative distributing ass, or to municipalities. ing questions of counsel companies, these witnesses led that these activities by, or red by T V A constituted an nomic block preventing the panies' expansion in a logical ner, from time to time."

Changing Conditions.

One such witness was Charles E.

by T V A counsel was large-

tins, district manager for the nessee Electric Power Co., at

a, Tenn. His cross-examina-

ted to determining whether

ompany had actually lost any

ners that it had been servingson of the T V A activity.

ric associations operating in

ers, another 760 and the third

out 600, altogether nearly 2000

V A counsel for the companies,

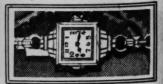
a few years ago.

ing to a direct question by

He told of three co-operative

rural areas in his district, and stimated that one had 625 cus-

The Wonderful Elgin 50c Down; 50c Week



Ladies' Watch \$19⁸⁵ 50c Down; 50c Week

edit Jewelers

BONES UNCOVERED IN CALIFORNIA OF PRE-INDIAN RACE

Weapons and Utensils From Thousands of Years Ago Dug Up by Scientists.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 26. -University of California anthropologists announced today they had uncovered the fossilized skulls and relics of a heavy-browed, bulldog-jawed race of man. In one instance they found such bones beneath the burial mounds of a later race from which sprang the present-day Miwok and Maidu Indians. A profound geologic change, which com-pletely buried the earlier men, their villages and burial mounds, separated them from the later race.

The bones and numerous weapons and utensils, however, are not so old as others found else-where on this continent, the scientists said. The remains were uncovered accidentally in ditching operations at Lodi, 60 miles east of

Artifacts in the mounds included harm-stones made from abalone shells, numerous quartz crystals, asphaltum objects, some creations resembling slate pencils, shell beads, barbless bone projectile points, points chipped from stone and stone grinding mortars. No sign of bows and arrows were found, indicating possibly these men antedated weapons.

BIG ORDERS FROM ETHIOPIA FOR TEXAS COTTON SEED

State Farm Official Says They In-

dicate Increased Competition
With U. S. Cotton.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Large rders from Ethiopia for high grade Texas cotton seed are interpreted by J. E. McDonald, Texas Agricul-ture Commissioner, as indicating increased foreign competition American cotton output in the

McDonald said Wednesday John D. Rogers, a large producer of cer-tified seed in Navasota, Tex., had received from Italy an order for 33,000 bushels of Acala variety seed, ington lawyer, and to the sympaenough to plant approximately 100,000 acres. Other orders for Texas
seed for cultivation in Ethiopia totaled 10 tons, McDonald said he was told.

"A great portion of the certified seed produced in Texas this year year sentence in Leavenworth to has been billed for shipment gether with two other defendants idly and steadily each year, and, if clemen Congress enacts a law now to restrict the production of cotton in condition in the South because of

U. S. ANTI-FASCIST LEADER DENIES REDS CONTROL GROUP

burgh.
The Rev. Charles Owen Price of of the complaining corpora-In much the same manner olic Radical Alliance, yesterday ded how the company in the scribed the league as "Communisty under the supervision had inspired and dominated," and termed it service until y all tof the demand that Popular Front which was devised economically and feasibly and suggested by the Communist being served. Each International."

embers and officers of the league, side of highways but added their affiliation was on by their own lines, by "a co-operative and democratic ba-using T V A equipment sis, without domination and without control."

3000 JEWS OUSTED BY NAZIS FROM THEATER AND PRESS Propaganda Minister Goebbels clusion Work Since

1933. BERLIN, Nov. 26. - Three thousand Jews have been qusted est office in Washington. from the German theater, motion the petitions for writs of pictures and newspapers since 1933, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goeb-

Goebbels said also that a pension his testimony in the scheme for theatrical employes would be put into operation Jan. Trade Union Commissioner Robert Ley disclosed that 600,000,-000 marks (about \$240,000,000) had labor." Ley said one-third had been spent in improving the crew quarters on 324 ships. He said more ing in these words: vessels were under construction to to American resorts.

alble now might not have been served by his company.

W. W. Jacobs, district manager, They were a potential load for at Cleveland, Tenn., gave similar ble to him at the time of the trial. testimony as to a co-operative in must testimony as to a co-operative in must testimony as to a co-operative in his district. He said, however, that tal." Carence Watson, manager of the sociation had previously been served pany's Cumberland district, by the company and had discon-filed about T V A lines in the founties of his district.

unties of his district, and said tract with the association. atives, would check the com- was given by D. R. Bonner, dispany's normal expansion. T V A trict manager at Harriman, Tenn. | Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

HOW ONE MAN GOT

EDITORIAL

Chain of Circumstances That Led to Release of Ben Reuben Convicted in Bucket Shop Case.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S AID ARGUED FOR HIM

He Denies Politics Had Anything to Do With Freeing Democratic Book "Ad" Salesman.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - A chain of circumstances has put many a man in prison, but an exceptional case has come to light in which a convicted bucketshop operator linked up a chain of circumstances so persuasively that a special Assistant Attorney-General personally obtained his release on probation over the protests of the local prosecuting officers and despite the fact that this same Washington official previously had joined with Government counsel in asking the United States Supreme Court to

deny a review of the convictions in the lower Federal courts. The man who accomplished this rare feat was Ben Reuben, a highpressure advertising salesman of Cleveland, New York and Chicago, these "links" been missing, Reuben would be serving today a three gether with two other defendants abroad," said McDonald. "Foreign in the case who were unable to production has been increasing rap- make such a compelling plea for

History of the Case. On the surface, the original case this country, we face a chaotic against Reuben and the two other an inevitable loss of foreign mar- Barney Laven, was a routine Chicago bucketshop prosecution. The formal charge on which they were indicted in 1933 and found guilty in 1936 before Federal District stricity from Wilson Dam was the supreme Court in the Ashwander case without ruling at the constitutionality of the TVA act itself, but the broader was and Fascism, said today charges of Communist domination and the entire scope of the league had no basis in fact.

Secretary of League Says Members and Officers of League May Be Communists.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 26.—
Paul M. Reid, executive secretary of the American League Against war and Fascism, said today charges of Communist domination of the league had no basis in fact.

The league had no basis in fact.

Secretary of League Says Members and one-half years in the penitentiary, Reuben to three years and Laven to two years. All appealed to the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, which affirmed the convictions in the Federal District Court in Chicago. They appealed to the United States Supreme Court to the United States Supreme Court to balancing political personalities and not enough given to applying and one-half years in the penitentiary, Reuben to three years and Laven to two years. All appealed to the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, which affirmed the convictions in the Federal District Court in Chicago. They appealed to the United States Supreme Court to the United States Supreme Court to balancing political personalities and not enough given to applying and one-half years in the penitentiary, Reuben to three years and Laven to two years. All appealed to the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, which affirmed the convictions in the Federal District Court in Chicago. They appealed to the United States Supreme Court to balancing political personalities and not enough given to applying and one-half years in the penitentiary, Reuben to three and one-half years in the penitentiary, Reuben to three and one-half years in the penitentiary, Reuben to three and one-half years in the penitentiary, Reuben to three and one-half years in the the mails to defraud. All were fined ple's Congress for Democracy and March 8, this year, the Supreme tee for Industrial Organization, said and not enough given to applying

nying their petitions. Usually when the Supreme Court ideals." declines to review a criminal con-Reid said Communists might be of sentence by the trial court is country. usually enforced. It was at this point Reuben and his Washington awyer, Irwin Geiger, disassociated themselves from the other defendants and brought about Reuben's

> Plea for Rehearing Denied. Geiger, who formerly lived in Cleveland, handled Reuben's appeal to the Supreme Court. Reuben formerly had been in the theatrical and advertising business in Cleveland and his friends there rec-

ommended Geiger, who has a modthe petitions for writs of certiorari for all the defendants were pending before the Supreme Court, Geibels announced today at the annual ger learned that one of the princimeeting of the Reich culture cham-ber of the strength-through-joy or-testified in another case in such a manner as to cast grave doubt on ease. When the court denied the joint petitions for certiorari, Geiger asked for a rehearing on Reuben's individual petition, alleging been spent to date on "beautifying had committed perjury in the bucketshop trial. Geiger dramatically

"Petitioner (Reuben) stands in carry workers on vacation cruises the shadows of the penitentiary which will be extended next year convicted of a crime of which he strenously insists he is innocent said that conditions were coninity changing, the areas had amination none of the 700 customamination none of the 700 customcourt of last resort for the opporupon testimony of which material tunity to utilize newly discovered evidence which had it been availamust have resulted in his acquit-

Obtains a Stay.
But the Supreme Court denied declared that the mandate against at these lines, now owned by coTestimony along similar lines Reuben would have to be executed. Hitler Aid Arriving in New York

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937.



WITH PRINCESS CHLODWIG HOHENLOHE SCHILLING-FUERST on the Europa.

He Finds This Is Reason for Decline in Prestige; Urges Housing Program.

Herald and Times today that the Roosevelt administration had "de-

Peace, which opens tonight in Pitts-burgh.

Court in effect affirmed the conburgh.

Court in effect affirmed the comburgh.

Court in effect affirmed the comburgh. of his (the President's) aims and "When I said 'administration,' "

viction, all avenues are closed ex- he added, "I meant 'administracept the one leading to the penitention with a small 'a.' In other tiary. As soon as the lower courts words, his ability to administrate, are officially informed of the action to carry out the ideals which he of the highest court, the mandate has set for himself and for the "badly diluted" and did not begin

Coal Industry Marks Time. "The Bituminous Coal Commission is a case in point. Here is a housing.

3

All Headsizes!

Styles for Everyone!

Mancee

great industry marking time because the commission has been allowed to drift with no supervision "If we are going to centralize

power and co-ordinate government we cannot escape administrative re-"The other day I was in New York conferring with the anthra-cite operators and I got a call from

Marvin McIntyre (the President's secretary) saying that the President wanted to see me. "But he didn't say when. He

said there was no hurry-anytime in two or three days. Well, usually L. Lewis said in an interview copy- the White House is specific and in righted by Mrs. Eleanor M. Patter- a hurry regarding appointments, son, publisher of the Washington and I couldn't understand all the vagueness. Then I got it. Bill Green (presi-

dent of the American Federation

Lewis said a housing program and "closer co-operation between business and labor" were two things most needed to end the business recession.

The administration's present housing program, he said, was to attack that problem at its root. Lewis suggested the use of Social Security reserves for financing

Pre-Holiday

everything-

Values, Hit Styles

and it comes at

a most opportune

time . . . Don't

miss it!!!

609 LOCUST

423 N. SEVENTH

503 N. SIXTH

715 OLIVE ST.

710 WASHINGTON

At All Nancee's Neighborhood Stores

Variety, Super

NEW YORK PICKETS JEER HITLER'S AID

You Are Not Welcome,' They Shout When Capt, Fritz Wiedemann Arrives for Visit.

cial to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. - With cickets marching outside the West Forty-sixth street pier chanting that he was not welcome and calling him a "Nazi spy," Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, an adjutant of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and war-time commander of the company in which Hitler was a lance corporal, arrived vesterday on the North German Lloyd liner Europa and said he saw "no prospect of war" in Europe.

Wiedemann, accompanied by his wife, said: "I am only interested in a vacation, and my visit has no political significance." They expect to spend three weeks in New York

One of Hitler's close collaborate ors, Wiedemann was greeted at Quarantine by Dr. Hans Borchers, German Consul-General in New York; Dr. Hans Thoms agent at the German Embassy in Washington, and a detective of the police department's alien squad. On hand, outside the pier, were 100 pickets and 60 patrolmen, 10 of

Signs Carried by Pickets. One of the signs which the pickets carried said: "Not wanted, he symbol of horror," under which a swastika was drawn. Another "Secret Agent Wiedemann, a foreat to our democracy." The pickets shouted: "Fritz Wiedemann, you are not welcome," and "Out

with Wiedemann, the Nazi spy."

Capt. and Mrs. Wiedemann, while in New York, will be the guests of Borchers, and in Washington they will be entertained by Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, German Ambassador. He was reluctant to be interviewed, but Dr. Borchers persuaded him to meet reporters in the ship commander's suite on the

bridge deck. A reporter for a German language ewspaper in New York voluneered to serve as interpreter when Wiedemann requested withdrew when he clashed Borchers over the interpretations

Continued on Page 6, Column 4. position."

RUSSIAN-JAPANESE FRICTION IS INCREASING ON SAKHALIN

Mikado's Police Reported Taking Sterner Attitude Toward Soviet Citizens. By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 26.-Reports of in creasing friction between Japanese and Soviet Russians on the island of Sakhalin, off the coast of Siberia

reached Tokio today.
The Domei (Japanese) News Agency in a dispatch from Toyo hara, on the Japanese-owned portion of the island, said Japanese police had decided to adopt a more

stern attitude toward Russians. Several Japanese residents were sentenced to serve 30 years in Soviet prisons without cause, Domei said, and Soviet officials halted Japanese fishing boats. Japanese rder guards were instructed to border guards were instructed to "maintain the strictest possible lookout for protection of Japanese and maintenance of Japanese pres-

BRIDGES ARGUES FOR REPEAL OF NEW CURRENCY AUTHORITY

Hampshire Senator Says This Would Prevent Demands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Sen tor Bridges (Rep.), urged yester-day that President Roosevelt's au-thority to issue \$3,000,000,000 in currency be repealed to prevent any possible demands "for the dope-relief of paper money inflation." A proposal by Bridges to repeal the authority now is pending before the Senate Banking Com-

In a letter to Chairman Wagner (Dem.). New York, of the commitdent, fortunately for the country. has evinced as yet no desire to employ the power to issue up to \$3,-000,000,000 in convertible currency" granted him under an amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

articulate minority in our popula tion may seize upon a reces business, such as the one we are now in the midst of, as, an argument for the dope-relief of paper

"Repeal of the inflation act would be the most effective answer that could be made to such demands, and making that answer now, be fore the pressure is applied, would place Congress in a strong tactical

Chamberlain Replies to Hitler's Demand for Free Hand in Central Europe.

LONDON, Nov. 26.-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain answered mand for a free hand in Central Europe yesterday by telling the was not contemplating any agreement with Germany that would threaten the security of France of any of her Allies.

Chamberlain thus sought to quiet fears that the recent visit to Ger-many of Viscount Halifax, Lord President of the Council, might re-

sult in some secret agreement. Eleanor Rathbone, independent member of the House, asked if the French would be consulted before any agreement or understanding with Germany was formally or informally proposed which might af-fect the security of France or any country with which she was allied.

Chamberlain answered that the Halifax visit naturally would be Premier Chautemps of France and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos when they visit London next week. He added "no such agreement or understanding with Germany is in contemplation.

France's Allies in Central and Czechoslovakia, where Hitler asserts special interests because of the large German minorites. France is also allied with Rumania

Bridges urged Wagner to begin hearings before committee as soon his repeal measure. to French security. Thus Chamhearings before committee as soon as possible on his repeal measure.

"It probably is not news to many members of Congress," Bridges wrote, "that business men and wrote, "that business men and known as meaning Britain was standing firm on Anglo-French resistance to Nazi infiltration in Central, East Southeast Europe.

> Hopkins Hospital yesterday for ex-Doctors said his condition was not serious, but he was ordered to rest and visitors were restricted. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Henrietta Bingham.



TWIN SIZES FULL

SIZE

A SENSATION!

St. Louis does know values! The hundred and fifty we offered last week were gone by midafternoon. Under normal circumstances an innerspring mattress such as this could never be sold at such a ridiculous price. So take full advantage of the opportunity and throw out all your old mattresses.

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

11th AND FRANKLIN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolnjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always ers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing iews; always be drastically independents mever be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Criticises Soldiers' Memorial. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON a cross-country trip by automo-bile, even the casual observer cannot fail to notice the great number of war on the way. Some of these are large cannons and such junk from the battlefields and many are of grimacing sol-diers, curiously many of these from the same mold. They are often set up on elaborate foundations and are built with oney which might have well been spent nities, drab as they all too often in many respects, may have a need such landmarks as an excuse to

for a library annex or a museum, for after all, could it not have been a useful

ing it down for rock gardens, it is not yet too late to criticise the selection of

THEO. KROPUSHEK. That Dental Operation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis PERHAPS the dentist who pulled all

"compulsory" legislation now proposed "compu-before Congress. JIM McINTOSH.

THE writer has often wondered at the iences. Particularly is this true to require public support. phony audiences. Particularly is this true of the last three years. Let a noted artist play a number, or let the orchestra play one of the time-honored favorites, and

il he grudgingly responded with a nute's worth of a minor Chopin num-

Liquor Sales on Sunday. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WONDER for whose benefit Mr. Mc-Surely, they don't line up at bars for the character of the people is being sapped. With all lights on and the bottles dence here, it never will.

ons from selling the hard stuff on EFFICIENCY.

Lopsided Tax Distribution. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

YOUR editorial, "The Schools: A Warning Signal" (Nov. 19), brought some interesting information to light, namely, that one-third of all general revenue goes into the school fund and that pensions, is turned over to the schools. It is hard enough on the public to pay this tax for relief, and it is outrageous to have it used to swell the school fund, which is otherwise amply cared for. With

matter up and force corrective measures going to be halted. to insure that our taxes are used for the

RIGHT USE OF TAXES.

Confiscatory Tax.

Fo the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

erty. The property is now worth barely then I don't know the mean-

old-age assistance bounty.

The Governor's statement follows certain facts presented to him by the Social Security Board, which is re-investigating all old-age pension cases to deterold-age assistance benefits."

and Federal jobs" have sought pensions for their problematical hundreds.

70, and 1607 have applied for pensions.

There were other illuminating examples, such as a amples could be multiplied thousands of times.

One of the chief arguments used to bring about the passage of the old-age amendment was that it would act to abolish the poorhouse. Oscar Leonard, executive director of the Missouri Committee for ndeur, or as an offering to the spirit pension them than to keep them in poorhouses." This argument had a tremendous appeal.

But our own city, boasting of many fine and worthy public projects, has not entirely escaped this craze. Of this type Missouri poorhouse has closed its doors and nearly minute's vacation, and its tenure, by the Revenue all have large waiting lists. Meanwhile, nearly 75,000 Act of this year, has been extended to June 30, 1939. is the squat memorial undergoing com-pletion on the Plaza, on what was once persons are on the old-age assistance rolls. In only Over this period, the Government at Washington has ax-paying property. A walk around this one state in the Union—Oklahoma—is a larger pro-structure reveals no earthly public use portion of the eligible population group on the pension rolls than in Missouri,

When Mr. Leonard was talking about abolishing derial building at the same time? Chi- the poorhouse and saying it was cheaper to pension of them, including Missouri, were moderate in their cago, for instance, has a stadium which the aged, Missouri had 85 such institutions, housing serves the dual purpose admirably. I am not, however, suggesting a stadium on cluding depreciation and interest on the investment, While it is rather late to suggest tear- averaged \$387 per year, or a total of \$1,161,000.

The poorhouses are still costing as much, or more, than that; in addition, the State and Federal governments are putting out approximately \$36,000,000 more to pay for old-age pensions in the present bi-

How large this figure bulks in State finances those New Deal teeth shares our per- can be seen from the fact that the total amount spent ctive and was indirectly endeavoring out of State general revenue in the preceding biensome of the "bite" out of the nium was \$47,500,000.

According to the 1930 census figures, there are in Missouri 145,214 persons over the age of 70, so that approximately one out of every two persons over its own price-increasing activities. For that is what 70 in the tenth richest state in the Union is on the a tax is—a price-raiser. And how our governing pension rolls. It is incredible that any such proportion of our older citizens are in such dire straits as

In order to continue to receive Federal assistance for the old-age program, it will be necessary for They applauded Josef Hofmann have 50,000 more on the rolls, or 125,000 persons. The cost, at the present rate, would soar far be-

ber that is in the repertoire of every conservatory student. But the high spot of the evening, a superb rendition of the sions are financed from the 2 per cent sales tax, the clerk. seldom played B Flat Major Symbony by Chausson, so reminiscent of sar Franck, was greeted with the most bry applause. By the heroic ef- the amount paid to each is only about \$12 per month; forts of about a dozen of the faithful, Mr. that means that the really deserving persons are re- Senators and objected to the reading. The upshot ceiving less than enough to keep body and soul to- was a roll call on whether the speech should be read,

amendment have been grossly subverted. Gov. Stark's statement, as reported by the Asso-Daniel tells about all the saloons be- for the care of aged parents by their grown children shows. ing closed last Sunday? I made 12 trips to the State. That is a serious phenomenon. When parts of the city last Sun- governmental paternalism steps in to relieve children day and I remarked about so many sa- of their duties toward their parents, it means that

Another cause for the swollen pension rolls is on the bar, if the law cannot get evi- the rapacity of politicians, who regard the old-age on labor-saving devices which "throw thousands of pension system as an overflowing reservoir of patflagrant way. For example, in his 1936 campaign business, cannot stop the window-tappers for re-election, State Auditor Forrest Smith, whose or the bomb-throwers, just what can it office sent out pension checks, addressed a letter to old-age pensioners, reading in part as follows:

I am taking this means of asking for your vote and influence in my race for a second term as State Auditor, because, you, as an old-age pen-sioner, know I have been your friend.

Although the old-age assistance system is young, it is already deeply rooted in politics, and it is going part of the sales tax, which we thought to take a major operation to put it on a proper we were paying for relief and old-age footing. Gov. Stark suggests publication of the names of pension recipients and the names of their nearest kin. Such a measure would no doubt shame many to remove their names from the rolls.

This much may be said-and it is a theme that has this steadily growing fund, the teachers been stressed by Abraham Epstein of New York, which will not be warranted by the earnment-that, unless the terrific abuses are cured, the I hope the Post-Dispatch will take this whole trend toward such humanitarian legislation is

THE NEW CANCER HOSPITAL.

Nov. 19, from the New York World-Tele-gram, entitled "The Middle Class."

medical research which this city offers, there can be no serious quarrel with the decision of the State wages and with the public in lower prices. I am a man past 70, have worked hard Cancer Commission to place the hospital at Colum- The Luddites failed, and such restrictive schemes all my life as a salaried man; raised a bia, the site of the State University. In making its as Mr. Sumners proposes will also fail. It is not which I invested in income-bearing prop-understanding among the State legislators, when fault. two-thirds of what I paid, and the net inrentals (not counting vacan- would go to the central part of the State. Of the

PROPERTY HOLDER. appropriation of \$400,000 for construction and \$100,- ton's hatchet and let her do her stuff.

GOV. STARK AND OLD-AGE PENSIONS. | 000 for equipment, was one of the acts on the credit Gov. Stark has taken up arms against the old-age side of the 1937 legislative session. It is to be asassistance racket in Missouri. He denounces un- sumed that the \$100,000 item for one year's mainteworthy old-age pension recipients and calls for an nance, which will lapse with the close of the presaroused public sentiment to stop the abuse of the ent biennium, will be promptly re-enacted at the next session.

THE BATTLE OF MADISON.

Hollywood would be put to it to find a superlative mine their merit. It is clear from this survey, ac- for that trial at Madison, Wis. The defendants. in cording to the Governor, that there has been "a con- corporate wealth and personal prestige, are, perhaps, stant shifting of responsibility by children who are the most impressive array in the whole history of able to care for their parents to the State through trust prosecution. Nineteen oil companies, many of them of national stature, and some 45 individuals "It is a disgrace to any individual who has an ade- of front-page importance are charged by the Federal quate income," says the Governor, "to permit his Government with conspiring to increase the price of parents to receive pensions. It is unfair to the State gasoline in an area of 10 Mid-Western states. Sevand taxpayers." The survey shows, according to the enty-five lawyers are enrolled as active counsel for Governor, that "many persons holding lucrative State the defense, with a staff of assistants numbering

The magnitude of the affair is appalling. The Under the terms of the old-age constitutional Government, in presenting the case to the grand amendment and supporting statute, it is clearly jury, subpensed 18 tons of documents and summoned the intention to provide old-age benefits only for those more than 100 witnesses. It presented to the trial persons who can establish need. But the Governor jury 6000 typewritten pages of testimony, with a finds that "apparently there is a belief in many quar- panorama of exhibits. In the words of our correters that old-age assistance is extended to any and spondent, "This is not a lawsuit, but a legal war." all who reach the age of 70." In Boone County, for Madison, capital city and home of the State Univerexample, the 1930 census listed 1630 persons over sity, and as such unusually equipped to care for an influx, is packed to the eaves.

As the trial proceeds along its dusty way, some salesman with an income of \$400 a month and a rail- of the defendants have already been acquitted, but road employe earning \$350 a month who insisted pending its completion, no opinion may be ventured that their old parents be put on the rolls. These ex- as to the merits of the proceeding. But it is permissible, we believe, to direct the Government's attention to the fact that the alleged conspiracy to increase the price of gasoline in the designated territory, if established as charged, is eclipsed, overshadowed and dwarfed by another movement in the same ols and libraries. But these little Old-Age Security, told the voters: "Old folks are price field, and not on a sectional, but on a contihappier outside of poorhouses than in poorhouses. It nental, scale. On Tuesday, the Post-Dispatch reprinted also happens to be more than 50 per cent cheaper to an article from the New York Sun which succinctly rehearsed the story of the Federal Government's gasoline tax. Introduced as a temporary levy in 1932, to meet emergency requirements, it has never had a tacked a cent on the price of every gallon of gasoline, and for a time the levy was a cent and a half. Long before the Federal Government tapped this source of supply, the states had discovered it. Some exactions, but a good many of them followed the old protective-tariff doctrine of "all the traffic will bear." Heartened by the successful demonstration of the states, cities here and there found this motor fuel fair game. St. Louis, under Mayor Dickmann, was quick to apply this tax, on a pledge to local automobile owners to expend the proceeds on the streetspledge the Dickmann administration did not keep.

We do not offer the gasoline tax, just and necessary for the most part, as a companion piece to an asserted conspiracy of private corporations and citizens for purposes of profit. It is all to the good that the Government should be vigilantly concerned to protect the public against excessive prices. Yet some of that solicitude might well be exercised in bodies, from Washington down, are plying the lash!

A TEST ON THE ANTI-LYNCHING BILL.

There was a vote in the Senate the other day Missouri, prior to 1940, to lower the age limit to 65. which indicates what probably will be the line-up in In the age bracket between 65 and 70, there are general when the anti-lynching bill at last comes to about 100,000 persons. If the same ratio of the the test of a roll call. Senator Pepper of Fiorida was Last Saturday night was the same old new group receives old-age pensions, we shall soon holding forth against the bill when Senator Lewis of Illinois asked him to yield in order that a speech delivered by Senator Barkley on the Constitution might be offered for printing in the record. Pepper agreed to yield, but only if the speech were read by

part of Pepper to support the filibuster of Southern gether, and the humanitarian purposes behind the and those who were opposed to contributing to the filibuster won by 42 votes to 24.

The bitter-end opponents of the anti-lynching bill ciated Press, stresses the shifting of responsibility are fighting a losing battle, as this revealing test vote

MR. SUMNERS AND THE LUDDITES.

Representative Sumners of Texas has a cure for technological unemployment. He has introduced a bill providing that the Government cease to issue patents persons out of work." If the new machines are kept ronage. Some of them have used it in the most from being used, he reasons, then unemployment will not increase.

> This is putting the cart before the horse. It is much the same reasoning that the Luddites, an organized band of machine wreckers, used in England early in the nineteenth century. When the Industrial Revolution began and they saw machines taking the place of hand workers in the mills, they began in their rage to smash and burn the new weaving and spinning devices. Parliament passed a law making such actions punishable by death. Out of the debates came the brilliant maiden speech of Lord Byron, an opponent of the law. One ironic paragraph remains applicable today:

In the foolishness of their hearts, they (the Luddites) imagined that the maintenance and well-being of the industrious poor were objects few individuals by improvement in the imple ments of trade, which threw the workman out of employment and rendered the laborer unworthy of his hire.

It is in a more rational distribution of the machine's profits rather than a curb on its use that the remedy lies. If goods can be produced more cheaply by Though there was much to be said in favor of new labor-saving devices, the economic structure belocating the new State cancer hospital in the St. comes seriously unbalanced when the machine's owner THIS communication is in reference to the article reprinted on your page of Nov. 19, from the New York World-Tele-

fine family and earned a little money choice, the commission was guided by the apparent the machine but inequitable distribution that is at

cies) is \$1370. My taxes are \$400, or possible sites in that section, Columbia is easily from Indiana, wants to cut down the Japanese cherry trees that brighten the nation's capital when Establishment of the cancer hospital, through an April is there. Give the woman George Washing-



The Ark of Our Freedom

Protection of Constitution and preservation of independent judiciary imperative as safeguards against Fascism, says attorney; asserts that Constitutional Convention was following old English principle in giving courts right to nullify laws violating common right and reason; calls judicial system "the final conscience of the nation."

From an Address by Samuel I. Sievers, St. Louis Lawyer, Before Westgate Masonic Lodge.

uttered these timely words: "While we cannot all be trained in the technicalities of the law, we should all have some idea of our fundamental institutions. We need to know their relationship to our daily life, the reasons for their existence, the benefits we derive from them and the necesto ourselves for their perpetuation, We must know that the court is our court. "The Constitution is not self-perpetuating. If it is to survive, it will be because it has public support. Such support is not a passve, but an active operation. It means making adequate sacrifice to maintain what is

ALVIN COOLIDGE, in December, 1924,

of general benefit. "The Constitution of the United States is the final refuge of every right that is enit is observed, those rights will be secure. Whenever it falls into disrespect or disrepute, the end of orderly organized governnent, as we have known it for more than 125 years will be at hand.

"The Constitution represents a government of law. There is only one other form of authority, and that is a government of between these two. One signifies justice and liberty; the other tyranny and oppression. To live under the American Constitution is the greatest political privilege that was ever accorded to the human race."

Before the present Constitution, several of the colonies had adopted Constitutions containing Bills of Rights and a division of government into executive, legislative and judicial branches. No people in history was more accustomed to self-government, and none more zealous of their liberties, than the English-speaking people. In general, the ideas running through the

les' minds at that time were crystallized, and these longings eloquently pressed, in the words of Patrick Henry: "The rights of conscience, trial by jury, lib erty of the press, all your immunities and these are your liberties, greatest of earthly blessings. Give us that precious jewel and you may take everything else. Guard with jealous attention the pub lic liberty. Suspect everyone who approaches that jewel."

No subject before the Constitutional Convention gave the delegates more trouble than the subject of the judiciary. There Four times, the convention voted upon the dangerous proposition of embodying the French idea of giving the judiciary, in conjunction with the executive, revisionary power over legislation. On one occasion it was defeated by one vote. The good common sense of the colonists was manifest when they rejected the radical French thought of the day and relied upon their own tradition of government and courts. Before the adoption of the Constitution the English common law had long recog nized the right of the judiciary to declare a

law invalid when it was against comm

mary duty, rather than a power, had

right and reason. This doctrine, as a pri-

affirmed by four great Chief Justices of

England. The incorporation of this common

law tradition into our Constitution was but a natural expression of the recognized limitations of governmental and legislative action as understood and practiced by the English-speaking people.

The cornerstone of our constitutional system of government is a free and independent judiciary, a judiciary vested with the absolute authority to declare laws invalid, sole ground that they contravene the para-mount law of the Constitution. The judiciary thus established is the balance wheel of our whole system of government. In practice, it has made the judiciary the final conscience of the nation. To function seccessfully it must be beyond the possibility of attack or destruction. Without such power, the Constitution would never have survived, for neither the executive officers nor the legislatures are good judges of the extent of their own powers.

Time and experience have proved the wisdom of these provisions for a free and in-dependent judiciary as the keystone of deocracy and the last refuge for the tion of the individual liberties of the citizens, as well as the rights of the states. As Patrick Henry said: "Suspect everyone who approaches that sacred jewel." We see in the world today powerful na

tions ruled by dictators who have abolished all forms of civil liberties and have sub stituted in their place the most cruel form by the single will of the Ruler. They have ingeniously clothed this barbarism and cruelty with a pseudo-science under high-sounding "isms." Those "isms" are all antagonistic to and inconsistent with our form of government and the institutions and traditions of America These "isms," not content to preach their

pecious and destructive doctrines within their own borders, loudly proclaim brand of "ism" as a panacea for all the ills of the world-that it is not only good for their own people, but it should and must be adopted by the rest of the world, including America.

What "can't happen here" has recently happened. The propagandists of German and Italy have finally succeeded in converting Brazil, a South American Republic, into a Fascist and corporative state under a dictator. This manifestation is of the greatest danger to ourselves as well as all republics in the New World.

The principle of government based on the doctrine of a community of will, as against a community of obedience, was fought for by the American people in the Revolutionary War, and safeguarded and preserved in Constitution of the United States. Yet, whether we like it or not, the battle

is before us. It will be our duty to pass on to our posterity that torch as brilliant and unsullied as it was left by the Revolutionary patriots, so that the torch may con tinue to illuminate the conscience of man and afford a haven where all freemen may gather and keep alive the spirit of freedom and democracy.

Wages and Hours Bill

From the Baltimore Sun.

THE wages and hours bill, which is second item on the list of legislat I second item on the list ters put before the extraordinary session ters put before the extraordinary session. Congress by the President, is running I difficulties. At the last regular session Congress, there was a majority in houses for this measure, but the Rules C mittee refused to let the bill go to the fi of the House of Representatives, so bill was stranded, though not about

when Congress adjourned for the sun There is every indication that the m still has majority support at both ends the Capitol, as may be seen from the action taken in its behalf by the House Laber Com has become rather lukewarm over the sum

mer holiday.

The bill would probably be passed in it present form if it were permitted to e a vote during the special session, but at the moment, the leaders of Congress, whose operation is essential to the enactment this legislation, are business recession and would put relief s business ahead of everything else, including

the wages and hours bild.

A second difficulty lies in the apparent changed attitude of organized labor, who is not quite as enthusiastic about the bild. as it was six months ago. William Green, president of the Am

Federation of Labor, was at that t of its most active sponsors, though he dinot fully agree with the measure as purely by the Senate. He felt sure, however, the several amendments he had proposed would several amendments he had proposed were be accepted by the House. Since then the A. F. of L., meeting in Denver, has structed Mr. Green to take no further on behalf of the bill without consulting officers of the federation departm has since withdrawn his organization's su port of the bill.—Editor's note.) John L. Lewis, head of the Com

Industrial Organization, still favors the as a means of establishing the principle Federal regulation of minimum wages at maximum hours, but he is not country among its more ardent champions. What both labor groups, but pe

legislation of this character, cont vages and working conditions will urned over to a bureaucracy, thus depriv ing labor unions of their most est

ORIGIN OF A RUMOR. Philip Jordan in the London News Chroniel

THE suggestion that Dorothy Th should be the next Republic for the presidency was started by Gunther and me at lunch in New York and night as well end here. I had been to Dorothy Thompson in a hospital; and when Gunther asked me how she was, I said, as a joke, "I wouldn't be surprised if the Republicans didn't nominate her to run for President in 1940," and John said, as a joke, If they do, she'll probably be el

When I got home, I told the joke to H. R. Knickerbocker, who in turn passed it on t Randolph Churchill, who in turn printed i seriously in the gossip columns of a Lond vening paper. A week later, it as the "latest tip from well-informed Was ington circles" in a London news-magazine was cabled to America, has appearet there, and now, if you please, an American paper is conducting a straw vote on the qu

ADD BAROMETERS. From the New York Sun.

Who can doubt the return of prosper John Barrymore has a yacht again.

TODAY and TO By WALTER LIPPN

Exaggerating Our D

American hy an anxiety in which an find little to support our pride. sion whi We are not invaded and driven and und We are not invaded and driven from our homes in a hurricane of fire and iron and poisonous gas. We do not live, as so many others live, in the shadow of impending war. On the contrary, we are impregnably secure within our boundaries; we are utterly at peace with all our neighbors. We live with all our neighbors. We live with all our neighbors. We live with all our neighbors we live with all our neighbors.

They a

upon the richest territory that ever supported civilized men.

We are free. The essential rights of man are our inheritance; in no serious sense are they challenged by any one. We are a self-government of the masters of our own. by any one. We masters of our own ing people, the masters of our own tate, free and able to do what we ment and wish to do, governed by our own sur consent, failing when we fail only thi consent, farming through our own errors, capable at through our own errors, capable at through our course and correct our errors. The intelligence of the consent, farming through the consent, farming through the consent, farming through the consent, farming through the consent of the consen If, therefore, we are anxious, we of their

blame only ourselves. Our situ-blame world, our material op-by an op can blame only our serves. Our situation in the world, our material opportunities, our moral and spiritual liberties are favorable beyond any that a great people has ever before enjoyed. If we are unhappy and uncertain, doubtful of the future, worried by what it may bring, we who have ribe the cause to nothing like to

outside ourselves.

There is no enemy who knocks within, nothing is lacking that is needed for prosperity and contentment, even for the greatness and glory of a high civilization, noth-

anxiety, we must find it humiliat-ing; in the midst of our relative riches and our deep security and our unimpaired freedom, we canour unimpaired freedom, we cannot think well of our own worrisomeness. It seems like making so much out of so little when we remember the poor wretches fleeing from Shanghai, the desperate misery of great masses of men in Europe, the inhumanity and the tyranny which is the lot of millions of our fellow beings. In our anxiety, we cannot but be ashamed of our anxiety. of our anxiety.

By any objective and historic standard, the economic problems of America today are preposterously simple. They do not arise out of simple. They do not arise out of any of the deep causes of serious difficulty in a human society, out of the assaults of a foreign enemy, out of the furious revolt of an oppressed and barbarized mass, out of the exhaustion of the land and its resources, out of an overcrowded population. Our problems lie on a very different, and, according to all previous experience, on a much previous experience, on a much which more manageable plane; they are the problems arising not out of insoluble conflicts among men, but out of their unresolved disagreed it is

Thus it is idiotic to suppose that the New Dealers and their oppo-nents really have fatally different ideals as to the kind of life they would wish Americans to live. One might think they had, from the

DR. LUTHER EDWARD TODD FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

for Methodist Finance at Centenary Charles Finance at Centenary Charles

The funeral of the Rev. Dr. Luther Edward Todd, exceutive secre-tary of the General Board of Fi-nance of the Methodist Episcopal rch, South, who died at Barnes Hospital yesterday of an infection died Wedn in the arteries, will be held at 2:30 when aidi o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Cen-tenary Church, Sixteenth and Pine the church

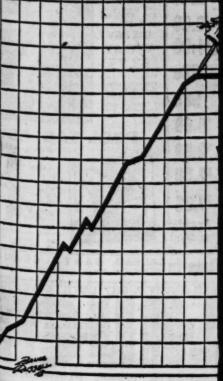
A sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Tadlock, presiding elder of the St. Louis district of the church, who succeeded Dr. Todd as pastor of Centenary and ordaine in 1913. Interment will be in Val- to this cou

halla Mausoleum.

Dr. Todd, who was 63 years old and resided at 7257 Greenway avenue, University City, spent his entire ministerial career in Missouri, Hattle Am

"How Did You Get Dov

tomorrow



-Russell in th

the intelligence and the resolution

of their opponents; they are dis-posed to believe that they are beset

But there is no such opposition

They are mistaken, I feel sure.

He is always an improviser with the

MR. AND MRS. SUMNER SEWALL of Bath, Me., an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Olive

honorary society. He and his twin brother are now third-year stu-

dents and members of Corby Court at Yale Law School, from

which they will be graduated in

Mrs Charles left a week ago for

Miss Marion Elizabeth Caulk.

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John

terday morning for the announce

end here

sash for contrast.

ment. They will spend the week-

Miss Caulk greeted her guests in

a long white chiffon gown with long full pleated sleeves falling

loose at the wrists, and pleated

puffing trimming the skirt edge and bodice top. About her waist she

wore a red and pale green chiffon

Boissier's School at Neuilly, France. She made her debut at a dance

given by her parents at the St. Louis Country Club after a Prince-

member of the Junior League. Miss

Caulk is a direct descendant of William Henry Harrison, ninth

President of the United States, and

his son, Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third President. A great-uncle,

Walter Jenifer, was a former Am-

bassador to Egypt. Miss Caulk is a granddaughter of Mrs. Henry

Tucker Harrison of Baltimore and

the late Mr. Harrison, and of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caulk of

Mr. Evans, a graduate of Shady

Side Academy, Pittsburgh; Prince-

ton University, class of 1933, and Babson Business Institute, Boston,

is now associated with the Dia-mond Alkali Co., of which his

father was president for 10 years

before his death. At Princeton, he

was a member of Charter Club, and in Pittsburgh belongs to Yale-

Harvard-Princeton, Fox Chapel

Country Club, and the Pittsburgh

Golf Club. He has visited in St.

Louis several times and met his

fiancee when he came here to be

an usher at the wedding of Miss

Ruth Jane Jones and Benjamin

The wedding is set tentatively for

St. Valentine's day, Feb. 14. After

a honeymoon Mr. Evans and his

Debutante parties today include:

cocktail party to be given by Mrs.

Robert E. Grote, 41 Briarcliff, ir honor of Miss Mary Jane Primm

daughter of Mrs. Samuel S. Primm

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arder

dred Anderson Bakewell, daughter

bride will live in Pittsburgh.

Wilkins Durham

June.

TODAY and TOMORROW PLEA FOR TEACHING

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Exaggerating Our Differences

ITHOUGH we are perhaps the rhetoric they employ. But actually, most fortunate of all the great when he is cold sober, does any one really think that the division in ing throughout the land. We are large throughout the land. We are not invaded and driven our homes in a hurricane of Compared with the fatal conflicts.

Schools tend to focus too much attention on relatively minor but tangible terms and too little on abstract concepts which are basic compared with the fatal conflicts.

Compared with the fatal conflicts abstract concepts which are basic among New England's earliest ship among New England's earli ughout the land. We are American opinion resembles in any

ANGE

GULATING?

Wages and Hours Bill

From the Baltimore Sun.

At the last regular sess

tee refused to let the bill go to the floor

of the House of Representatives, so that the bill was stranded, though not abandoned,

when Congress adjourned for the summer.

There is every indication that the measure
till has majority support at both ends of

form if it were permitted to c

A second difficulty lies in the apparently sanged attitude of organized labor, which not quite as enthusiastic about the bill

fficers of the federation departments.

ing its more ardent champions.

ort of the bill.-Editor's note.)

since withdrawn his organization's suf

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, still favors the bill as a means of establishing the principle of

aximum hours, but he is not counted

gislation of this character, control of iges and working conditions will be

What both labor groups, but particularly the A. F. of L., are afraid of is that under

urned over to a bureaucracy, thus depriv-ng labor unions of their most essential

ORIGIN OF A RUMOR.

hilip Jordan in the London News Chronicle.

THE suggestion that Dorothy Thompson should be the next Republican candidate

or the presidency was started by John

ight as well end here. I had been to see

othy Thempson in a hospital; and when

nther asked me how she was, I said, as a

ke, "I wouldn't be surprised if the Re-iblicans didn't nominate her to run for

If they do, she'll probably be elected."
When I got home, I told the joke to H. R.

sident in 1940," and John said, as a joke,

ickerbocker, who in turn passed it on to adolph Churchill, who in turn printed it

riously in the gossip columns of a London ening paper. A week later, it appeared the "latest tip from well-informed Washton circles"

gton circles" in a London news-magazine was cabled to America, has appeared there, and now, if you please, an American paper a conducting a straw vote on the question.

ADD BAROMETERS.

and me at lunch in New York and

wages and hours bill,

man are our inheritance; in no do not have very different objecious sense are they challenged tives. people, the masters of our own free and able to do what we wish to do, governed by our own consent, failing when we fail only igh our own errors, capable at time that we choose to change course and correct our errors. therefore, we are anxious, we ne only ourselves. Our situan the world, our material op-by an opposition that is highly or-ganized and has untold resourcefulies are favorable beyond any ness. in politics or in business; there are merely great numbers of men ded by what it may bring, we by what it may bring, we who have possessions and would like to conserve them; worried,

distracted men who are angry be-There is no enemy who knocks at the gate, there is no real enemy within, nothing is lacking that is ment, even for the greatness and glory of a high civilization, nothexcept what we may lack in paranola. own minds and in our own

and so, as we contemplate our sty, we must find it humiliating the midst of our relative expense of his characteristics. riches and our deep security and our unimpaired freedom, we can-not think well of our own worriomeness. It seems like making so established out of so little when we re-order. er the poor wretches fleeing from Shanghai, the desperate misery of great masses of men in
Europe, the inhumanity and the
tyranny which is the lot of millions

They are mistaken, I feel sure.
They are ascribing to Mr. Roosevelt
a consistency of thought which he put system, he continued, knowledge obtained would have
more significance. Under the present system, he continued, knowledge is presented ready-made.
They are ascribing to Mr. Roosevelt
a consistency of thought which he put system, he continued, knowledge is presented ready-made.
They are ascribing to Mr. Roosevelt
a consistency of thought which he put system, he continued, knowledge is presented ready-made.
They are mistaken, I feel sure.
They are mistaken, I feel sure.
They are ascribing to Mr. Roosevelt
a consistency of thought which he put system, he continued, knowledge is presented ready-made.
They are ascribing to Mr. Roosevelt
a consistency of thought which he put system, he continued, knowledge of the put system.

They are ascribing to Mr. Roosevelt
a consistency of thought which he put system, he continued, knowledge is presented ready-made.

They are ascribing to Mr. Roosevelt
a consistency of thought which he put system, he continued, knowledge of the put system.

They are ascribing to Mr. Roosevelt
a consistency of thought which he put system, he continued, which he put system he continued which he put tranny which is the lot of millions of our fellow beings. In our anxiety, we cannot but be ashamed of our anxiety.

has never in his life achieved, and a singleness of purpose which is quite alien to his mind. Mr. Roosevelt is stubborn, and often he is vindictive, but he is no revolutionist.

By any objective and historic indexed, the economic problems of merica today are preposterously mple. They do not arise out of the deep causes of serious of the deep causes of t By any objective and historic any of the deep causes of serious to ensue from the confused consedifficulty in a human society, out quences of fundamentally good in-of the assaults of a foreign enemy, tentions. tentions.

at of the furious revolt of an opmessed and barbarized mass, out of
the exhaustion of the land and its
divided somewhat by real issues, sources, out of an overcrowded but greatly by the imaginary exagpopulation. Our problems lie on a geration of those issues. There is a very different, and, according to all chasm in American opinion across chasm in American opinion across previous experience, on a much more manageable plane; they are the problems arising not out of insuble conflicts among men, but out of their unresolved disagree-it is absurd, it is more than absurd, it is tragically unnecessary, that THE wages and hours bill, which is the second item on the list of legislative mat-

sut of their unresolved disagreements.

Thus it is idiotic to suppose that this critical moment in the history of western civilization we, the strongest of all nations, should be rent by unsubstantial suspicion and unable to achieve a meeting of mound wish Americans to live. One would wish Americans to live. One minds.

R. LUTHER EDWARD TODD FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

the Capitol, as may be seen from the action taken in its behalf by the House Labor Committee last week. Nevertheless, this support has become rather lukewarm over the summer holiday.

The bill would probably be passed in its received to come to Secretary at 2:30 P. M. at Centenary Church.

The funeral of the Rev. Dr. Luther a vote during the special session, but at the Liward Todd, exceutive secre-tary of the General Board of Fl-

Rev. Dr. Charles W. Tadlock, pre- tery, St. Louis. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was at that time one of its most active sponsors, though he did not fully agree with the measure as passed by the Senate. He felt sure, however, that several amendments he had proposed would be accepted by the House. Since then, the A. F. of L., meeting in Denver, has instructed Mr. Green to take no further action on behalf of the bill without consulting the officers of the federation departments.

mostly in St. Louis. He came here in 1903. Surviving are his wife, a son and three daughters.

(Copyright, 1937.)

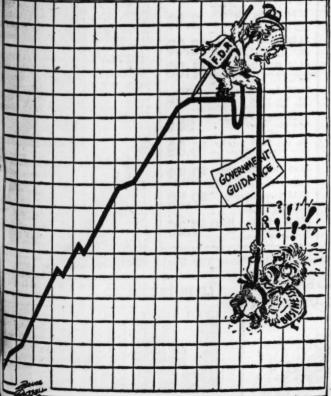
for Methodist Finance PASTOR'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

The Rev. Traugott Amacker Suc-

a vote during the special session, but at the advand Todd, executive secretary of Congress, whose cooperation is essential to the enactment of the Methodist Episcopal this legislation, are disturbed about the business recession and would put relief to business recession and would put relief to business ahead of everything else, including in the arteries, will be held at 2:30 effect tomorrow afternoon at Cen. o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Cen-the church basement, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the church, non will be delivered by the with burial in St. Matthew's Ceme-

The Rev. Amacker, who was 50 siding elder of the St. Louis district of the church, who succeeded br. Todd as pastor of Centenary and ordained there in 1908. He came and ordained there in 1908. He came 1912. Interment will be in Val- to this country five years later and Dr. Todd, who was 63 years old lings, High Ridge and Berger, Mo.,

"How Did You Get Down There?"



-Russell in the Los Angeles Times.

Schools Overstress Minor but Tangible Things, Harvard Educator Says.

we are not invaded and driven to the surface in Italy, attention on relatively minor but tangible terms and too little on compared with the fatal conflicts here and too little on abstract concepts which are basic of history, our conflicts here and too little on abstract concepts which are basic of history, our conflicts here and too little on abstract concepts which are basic to thought and action in social affords on the contrary, we are immediately minor but tangible terms and too little on abstract concepts which are basic to thought and action in social affords on the contrary, we are immediately minor but tangible terms and too little on abstract concepts which are basic to thought and action in social affords on the contrary, we are immediately minor but tangible terms and too little on abstract concepts which are basic to thought and action in social affords on the contrary, we are immediately minor but tangible terms and too little on abstract concepts which are basic to thought and action in social affords on the contrary of the many tangible terms and too little on abstract concepts which are basic to thought and action in social affords on the contrary of the many tangible terms and too little on abstract concepts which are basic to thought and action in social affords on the contrary of the co we are utterly at peace with all our neighbors. We live sported civilized men.

We are free. The essential rights

We are

to center more attention on po- will be graduated from the Juli-They are held apart, the Government and business are paralyzed, by suspicion that greatly exceeds anything that the facts themselves warrant. The President and many of the second suspicion that greatly exceeds anything that the facts themselves warrant. rant. The President and many of his advisers grossly overestimate

School children are usually as in alumnae affairs of her college, "lamentably ignorant" about their and is assisting in a series of No-own communities in the senior vember teas in behalf of a performyear of high school as they were in the eighth grade, a study indi- of Jan. 28, at the Metropolitan cated in New York State, which Opera House for the benefit of the has 10 per cent of the nation's scholarship fund of the Vassar Club

has 10 per cent of the nation's school population, Wilson said.

Most of the facts acquired by pupils in American history and civics classes are quickly forgotten, he pointed out. A current events test showed the pupils' knowledge "is about as penetrating as the headlines." They recognized the pages of John L. Lewis and the names of John L. Lewis and William Green, but did not know what the two are quarreling about. Children in urban centers, the survey indicated, are definitely better informed than those in villages or

Dean Irion on Social Studies. Although social studies are valuable to the student, they are not achieving their aim of training for more excited moods, they think of citizenship, Dean T. W. H. Irion him as the center of a revolutionary of the Missouri University School movement, even of a conspiracy, to establish a radically different social order.

of Education declared. He suggested that students be stimulated to search for facts in order that the knowledge obtained would have

weave together scattered bits of Christmas holidays with her brother knowledge about social studies and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S.

tory classes, Prof. Irion said. Discussing social trends and educational problems, the Rev. Al-phonse M. Schwitalla, dean of the Roberts Caulk of Jenifer Farm, St. Louis University School of Medicine, asserted the individual is no longer the sum and substance of present-day culture. He criticised Roberts Caulk of Jenifer Farm, Roberts Caulk of attempts at repression of private initiative and condemned State paternalism and trends toward socialization in medicine.

Propaganda Discussed.
In a discussion on resistance to propaganda, William W. Biddle of the State Teachers' College, Milwaukee, declared the teaching of skepticism should be one of the fundamental aims of education in social studies. It should be directed primarily toward conscious

ly organized propaganda, he said. To encourage skepticism a teacher should make a conscientious effort to bring to the attention of his students all information on contemporary controversies, gathered from newspapers, magazines and books written from a wide variety

of social philosophies, he advised. In order to instruct students on all possible interpretations of current events, a teacher should make a serious study of doctrines conlemned by some as "un-American," The funeral of the Rev. Traugott even though that may endanger the teacher's tenure, Biddle asserted. He strict freedom of teaching is on the

Eldon W. Mason, assistant principal of Marshall High School, condemned Minneapolis. schools and universities for failing miserably to reduce the disparity between the world outside and the pictures in the heads of young people. Teachers have "shadow-boxing with reality" be-cause of the fear of indoctrination

and external pressure, he declared. Mason described field trips conand resided at 7257 Greenway ave-nue, University City, spent his en-tire ministerial career in Missouri, Hattie Amacker, survives.

ducted for junior and senior high school students in his city. After raising their travel expenses by operating parking lots or selling s cards, the students spent a week in Chicago studying vocaing in radio engineering, settlement house work, newspapers and the

conservation is to replace much of the sentimentalism about the subject with facts and understandings, W. P. Beard of the United States Department of Agriculture forest and Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert

The second objective is to de- John Mummert, Guests, number velop the realization that conserva- ing about 60, have been invited to tion must be considered as dependent on natural laws, he con- o'clock. tinued. Seven major activities in conservation are research, inventory, protection, utilization, regentory substitution and construction are seven to seven the se eration, substitution and co-opera-

blundering land policies of the past wherein land resources were pushed coming home to roost."

To Be Bride of Robert H. Charles

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sewall, and Robert Horne Charles, at a Thanksgiving day tea yester-day at their home. The bridegroom-elect is a son of Mrs. Benjamin H. Charles, 8 Clermont lane. Miss Sewall's ancestors were mong New England's earliest shipbuilders. The granddaughter of Mrs. William D, Sewall of Bath, and the late Mr. Sewall, she is a graduate of the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn., and Vassar College, class of 1936. For her junior year she studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. Next June, she ance of "Othello." the afternoon of New York. Mr. Charles is a twin brother of William Hamill Charles, and is also a brother of Dr. Benjamin H. Charles, whose engagement to Miss Ann Shapleigh was announced several months ago. His grandparents were the late Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Charles of St. Louis and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray Horne of Keokuk, Ia. His great-great-grandfather was Shad-rack Bond, first Governor of Illinois. In 1935 the bridegroom-elect was graduated from Yale, where he became a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Berzelius, senior

MISS ELIZABETH OLIVE SEWALL

New Haven to meet her sons and road, Washington, for Florida, to spend several weeks on their plantation near Tallahassee. During Cathedral, and will be followed by a motor with them to Bath for the announcement. She will go to Bryn Mawr, Pa., to spend the the Christmas holidays they will large reception at one of the hotels. entertain Mr. and Mrs. Lee Petit Miss Spink will be in Omaha for which he acquires in sociology, economics, political science and hisvisitors will stop on their way to week.
the Davis plantation for a visit with Walter E. Edge, former United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. Edge, who have an estate about 10 miles away.

announced to 40 guests invited to a Mr. and Mrs. Dana Von Schrader, Thanksgiving day housewarming party late yesterday at the new 5099 Waterman avenue, and Robert Dana, left last week by motor for Raleigh, N. C., to visit Mr. Dana's home of Miss Caulk's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John brother, Richard, who is recuperat-ing in a nospital there from an op-Roberts Caulk Jr., Clayton and eration following an automobile ac Warson roads. The news was pubcident several months ago, and his lished exclusively in the late editions of last night's Post-Dispatch. mother, Mrs. J. Dwight Dana. Mrs. Dana and Richard, whose family Mr. Evans, his mother, Mrs. Thomas Raymond Evans of Pittshome here is at 54 Kingsbury place have spent much of their time in burgh, and his brother and sisterthe South the last few seasons. in-law. Mr and Mrs. T. Raymond Evans Jr. of Cleveland, arrived yes-

Mr. and Mrs. William Willard Boyd Jr., have gone to Pass Christian, Miss., to spend their honeynoon at the winter home of former Mayor and Mrs. Semmes T. Walmsley of New Orleans. They will re-turn early next week. Before their marriage, which took place last Sat-urday, Mrs. Boyd was Miss Louise Kennard. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scruggs Ken-The bride-elect, a graduate of nard, 4970 Pershing avenue.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, 631 East Polo drivé, left Tuesday night for Omaha, Neb., to Mary Institute until her senior year when she went to Mile. ton Triangle Club performance Dec. 28, 1933, and later became a

The bride-elect, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Louis, has visited here many times.

Over 100 friends, invited to the ome of Mrs. William H. Henby, 7215 Greenway drive, University City, for a Thanksgiving evening buffet supper from 5 to 7 o'clock last night, were told of the engage-ment of Mrs. Henby's daughter, Mrs. Mary Henby Corbett, to H. Lee Schnure Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schnure, 6230 Waterman avenue.

A yellow chrysanthemum, which the news had been attached, was given to each guest. The buffet table was decorated in the holiday theme.

The bride-elect is a graduate of John Burroughs and Washington University. Her sorority is Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Schnure became a nember of Theta Xi fraternity at Washington University, where he

be one of the 10 bridesmaids at the Later Mr. and Mrs. Odell are ex wedding of Miss Mary Virginia Louis, her former roommate at the Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y., and Vincent Joseph Brosnahan.

NVITATIONS were received this morning for the first pre-holiday and former St. Louisan, is visiting morning, that of Miss Frances his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, and John Lowell Richards of New York. The ing a recent trip around the world. ceremony will be performed at the church of St. Michael and St. George by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday gan Block at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21. Cards were inclosed for a reception afterward at the Conant home, 19 Portland place.

Mr. Richards and his bride will be met in this country.

During his visit at the Island of

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Humphries, daughter of Mrs. John Francis Humphries, 1810 Lawrence street, and Donald William Mc-Namara took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The altar was decorated with white chrysanthe-

The Rev. James de Guire read the service and the bride's uncle, George McSkimming, gave her in marriage. Her gown of ivory slip-per satin was buttoned down the per satin was buttoned down the back and made with a pointed cowl neckline. The long, tight sleeves ended in points over the wrists and the full skirt had a several-foot train. She wore a Spanish lace mantilla which fell from a tortoise shell comb worn high on her head. A bouquet of lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Miss Loretta Gates was maid of honor and Miss Sally Humphries, sister, and Miss Audrey Wessel were bridesmaids. Their velvet short puffed sleeves. Miss Gates carried bronze chrysanthemums At Shaw's Garden, the attendance with her wine-colored gown and the maids carried dusty pink blossoms to harmonize with their opened Nov. 7. A turnstile at the soms to harmonize with their frocks of delphinium blue. The frocks of delphinium blue. The Jewel Box recorded 7356 Thanksgiving wisitors. Joseph Steurer, supervet, designed with a high peak in intendent of the Board of Education

The two flower girls, cousins of the bride, Mary Ann McSkimming and Jane Ann Keough, wore del-phinium blue slipper satin. John F. Humphries, brother of

the bride, was best man and Rob-ert Henry Schumacher and Robert Pfiffner were groomsmen. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. McNamara, 7507

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Missouri Athletic Association. About 200 guests were invited to the McNamara home for a reception at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The house was decorated in all white The pair departed on a wedding

Mrs. McNamara studied at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts at Wash-

ington University. The bridegroom, a former student at Christian Brothers' College, is a member of the Missouri Athletic Association.

Miss Mary Helen O'Conor is visiting Miss Martha May Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Edward Mil-ler, 3842 Flora boulevard, from Cin-

Ex-St. Louisan Witnessed Cremition of Wife of Rajah, Attended Temple Service.

David Franklin Leavitt, artist

Mr. Richards and his bride will be at home after the wedding trip at 3 Mitchell place, New York.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Montcalm Doyle of Rochester, and Oswego, N. Y., who will be here for the marriage. His father was the late Dr. Bradford Richards.

The marriage of Mira Mara Lang Gedeh.

met in this country.

During his visit at the Island of Bali he witnessed a ceremonial cremation of the eldest wife of the Rajah of Tobanan. The pyre was a specially constructed pavilion covered with gold leaf. He also participated in a Hindu rite conducted by a Balinese priest in a temple, and was given the name Poetoe Gedeh.

ARTIST D. F. LEAVITT TELLS

OF BURIAL CEREMONY IN BALL

Gedeh.

He also visited Ceylon, where his grandfather, for whom he was named, was a trader before coming to St. Louis in 1869. The trip ended at Amsterdam, Holland, where he studied exhibits from Dutch East Indies in the Royal Colonial Institute. Leavitt attended Washington University from 1915 to 1917, when he enlisted with the 138th when he enlisted with the 138th Infantry and served in France during the World War. After the war he studied in an art school in Paris. Leavitt chiefly engages in mural painting, and his works may, be seen in Chicago in the Rosen-wald Museum and several public

15,400 VISIT FLOWER SHOWS

Thanksgiving Attendance at Chrys-anthemum Exhibits. Chrysanthemum shows at Shaw's Garden, the Forest Park Jewel Box and the Board of Education greengowns were cut to a low V in front, with a high bodice line, and house attracted about 15,400 visitors

greenhouse, 3800 Blow street, reported 2000 there. The three displays wil continue into the first week of

Steamship Movements

New York, Nov. 25, Manhattan Hamburg; Vulcania, Trieste; Europa, Bremen. London, Nov. 24, City of Norfolk,

Norfolk. Yokohama, Jefferson, Seattle. Sailed. Yokohama, Nov. 23, President

New York, Nov. 25, Deutschland, Hamburg; Berengaria, Southamp

Cherbourg, Nov. 24, Queen Mary, New York.

trip to Florida, after which they will make their home at 7553 York West Jackson road, Webster Groves, We Tomorrow at noon, young women from St. Louis who have gone to camp at Allsebrook, Estes Park, Colo., will entertain Miss O'Conor, their camp mate, at a beef steak fry at Grotto Lodge, the country, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bill-

man on the Old Warson road.

Miss O'Conor will depart for home

was graduated four years ago.
A February wedding is planned.
Mrs. Richard Duncan Mathewson of Pittsburgh and her young daughter, Nina, are visiting Mrs. Mathewson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mers. Genevieve F. Logan of the Mrs. Genevieve F. Logan of the Gatesworth Hotel, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Edward G. Simtons of Pittsburgh and her young daughter, Nina, are visiting Mrs. Mathewson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. Genevieve F. Logan of the Gatesworth Hotel, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Edward G. Simtons of New Orleans. Mrs. Simtons of Ne



OPENING TOMORROW

THE most charming, original and complete shop of its kind in this part of the country! Suzanne, Inc., presents an unique idea in shopping service, planned specifically for the greater convenience of its west-end customers. Here assembled in one house will be found the choicest and most delightful selections in both Suzanne and Suzannette fashions and accessories; lingerie and hosiery; infants' and children's wear . . . a complete beauty service and reducing baths . . . and an exquisite collection of china, glass and silver by Carton's. You are cordially invited to inspect the beautiful new Clayton home of uzanne, Inc. ... You will find it an exciting experience!

7718 FORSYTHE BLVD., IN CLAYTON



The eternal harping on differences in details in the world of edu-cation was condemned in an address by Miss Mary G. Kelty of Chicago. The National Education Association and the Progressive Education Association duplicate efforts, have similar programs and full set of officers each, she assert "In politics we recognize this as dangerous folly, for it strengthens the opposition, but why can't we see it in education?" she asked. To eliminate some differences she suggested an integration of reading, language and art with the so-The first objective in teaching

service, said.

tion. Beard added.

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bake-"Conservation is largely a prob-lem of land use," he declared. "Our Mr. and Mrs. Dwignt Filley Davis

everyone's talking about the new GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

A grand coppery shade that goes beautifully with furs-bright frocks, dark coats . . . shown in Three-Thread Chiffons _ _ Pr., \$1.00

Two-Thread Sheers _ _ Pr., \$1.35 "SEE FOR YOURSELF"

. the results of the stocking wearing contest by college girls.

BRANCH STORE 4663 MARYLAND

Who can doubt the return of prosperity ohn Barrymore has a yacht again.

the application still

These questions naturally arise:

the Supreme Court might grant the

States attorney. Yet, after the

trial, these documents were found

and turned over to the Securities

and Exchange Commission under

circumstances which indicated that

"I made the trip to Chicago be

cause I had other business in Min-

neapolis and I thought the Chica

go hearing could be concluded in a few hours. As matter of fact, it

"The other defendants were no

in the same situation as Reuben

He presented an unusual set of cir-

cumstances. I took into considera tion his personality, his previous good conduct, his host of loyal

friends, the doubt whether anyone

operations and the new evidence that Geiger turned up. It seeme

"As to what superiors know about

my action, I can't say. I reported

CRYSTAL

ROLLER RINK

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

3411 COOK (Just East)

FINEST AND LARGEST ROLLER RINK IN THE WEST

35c INCLUDES EVERYTHING

SATURDAY and SUNDAY AFTERNOONS 2:30 TO 5 P. M.—25c E. C. Koenig, Owner. A. I. Arechederra, Mgr

CONVENTIONAL

§31.50

THE MODERN GIRL

\$26.95

Handsome modern walnut exterior. Lane solid cedar construction with built-in accessory tray, fine finish and full 44 inches wide.

*\$1.00 Weekly

ELECTRIC CLOCK \$38.95

Extra large model fitted with depend-able electric clock, copper sealed lid, fine carving, genuine matched walnut exterior, sealed corners.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By ROBERT STANLEY ROSS, C. S. B., of New York City

Mamber of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

IN FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, SCI. Sci. 5569 Page Boulevard

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Nevember 27, 1937, at 4:30 o'clock

Radiocast Station KMOX, 1990 Kitocycles, 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock

NOTE: This will be a full hour lecture, the first half hour to be radiocast over station

KMOX. This lecture is given under the auspices of the Eight Churches of Christ, Scientist, in St Louis.

to me that a stopover in in his behalf was justified.

that a stopover in Chicago

withheld from evidence.

required several days.

"My ex-

make a personal appeal for

er Took His Wallet, John B. Wahl Sr. Tells Police. John B. Wahl Sr., an attorney, reported to police last night he was bargaining, Mrs. Elinore M. Herclemency in the form of a president with held up at 8:45 o'clock by two men, rick, regional director of the Nadential pardon. The next day, he pending, the one of whom held his arms while nounced today. the other took his wallet contain-

the porch. After robbing him, he union, 366; International Searlead, they ran through a drivemen's Union (A. F. of L.) 2; neithway beside the house and disaper union, 4; challenged ballots, 2, and voided ballots, 3. The Mor-



Nujol for its gentle action on Nujol with unknown products.

PAY ONLY

50

EGGS

IC I O WINS ON MORGAN LINE HOW ONE MAN GOT

Results of Seamen's Election Announced by N L R B. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The ional Maritime Union, C I O affiliate, has been chosen to represent Geiger then thought there was only the unlicensed personnel of the one possible chance for Reuben Southern Pacific Co., in collective to secure his liberty—executive bargaining, Mrs. Elinore M. Hertional Labor Relations Board an-

The ballot boxes in the election, were opened today in New Orleans. Wahl, 70 years old, said he was about to enter his home when he about to enter his home when he are opened today in New Orleans, ley granted his motion for a stay.

In other words, Reuben and his probation or judicial clemency.

Washington lawyer, had six weeks are indicates that he was the learn answered these questions. noticed two men in the shadows of voted as follows. For the C I O York and Gulf ports. Its main office is in New Orleans.

Talk With Hull Sought in Attempt to Settle Dispute With Halti. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. — Dr. fanuel de Jesus Troncoso de la Concha, special envoy of the Do-minican republic, arrived at the State Department today to present his credentials to Undersecretary Sumner Welles. Dr. Troncoso was

Minister, Andres Pastoriza. The special envoy, sent to Washington by President Rafael L. Truillo on a mission concerning the Dominican-Haitian controversy, said INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL tary Hull. He said no date for a

CALL TODAY

EYE TEST

DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER

314 NORTH

6th STREET

RED TAPE .. NO ADDED CHARGES

OPEN TILL 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY

STEAK Striotin 16th ROAST Rib Lb 16th ROAST Rib Lb 16th

VEAL Lon 15c LAMB Shoulder 15c | VEAL Breast Lb. 11c

Chuck Roast, Lb. 10c | CHUCK Cuts Lb. 12c

SANTOS COFFEE Fresh 17c, 3 lbs. 49c

GRANULATED SUGAR — 10 Pounds 50c

FLOUR, 10-Lb. Bag ___ 35c | NEW APRICOTS, Lb. ___ 15c

IORSERADISH MUSTARD __ _ 10c | KIDNEY BEANS, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c

A. B. C. BEER, Bottles __ _ _ 95c | BEER, 6-Bottle Carton _ _ 35c

WRAPPED BREAD ___ 2 Loaves 5c | BUTTER CRUST, 20-Oz. Loaf __ 10c

____ 10 Lbs. 10c | STRING BEANS, Lb. __

Fresh Churned Cream 21 SHORTENING

___ 5c | PARSLEY __ _ 3 Bunches 10c

making his final effort to stay out of prison, he asked them for letters to support his plea for execu-

tive clemency. Letters From Friends. The present writer has seen the

letters of sponsors in the Government files in a few applications for pardon, but nothing like the array Reuben was able to produce. Letters of real friendship came such men as Damon Runyon and W. W. Corum, New York sports writers. Jack Dempsey signed the formal application for a pardon. There were intimate letters from such men as Dan R. Hanna Jr., sibility on Barron and Canaday. In publisher of the Cleveland News, publisher of the Cleveland News, a memorandum setting forth his from former Postmaster-General reasons for granting probation, he Walter F. Brown, Harry L. Davis, said, referring to these officials: former Governor of Ohio, Giles "Each of these gentlemen has ex-Kavanaough, collector of Internal pressly recommended to the Court had lost any money through Revenue in Detroit; Thomas Cough-that the petition for probation be lin, president of the Cleveland Mor-allowed. The Court is not impelled ris plan bank and many other prom-to any favorable action by any inent officials and business men. doubt as to the guilt of the peti-Two themes ran through these lettioner. To exonerate him, the jury ters, Reuben's warm-hearted generosity, and the disbelief that he one but all of the witnesses who knowingly would do anything crim- testified against him did so falsely.

There were two or three letters, notably one from former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan, which said that while the writers list of persons "apparently of did not personally know Reuben. reputable standing and prominthey had been asked by friends to ence" who had come to Reuben's join the request for favorable application on his petition. Recently Fitzgerald said that he had no recollection of writing such a letter, but in the files there is a letter signed with his name on official station. with his name on official station- which is recommended by officials

When Gelger Met Barron. The joining of the other links oc-

the first time. There have been reports that Democratic politics en-tered into Reuben's probation by the court. But Geiger and Barron declare that they had not met before this case c me up, Geiger ex-plaining in colloquial terms that he went to the Department of Justice 'cold" in search of some one who could help him obtain executive elemency for his client.

Barron had helped to prepare the Government's brief to the Supreme Court in opposition to the pe-titions of the three defendants for writs of certiorari. He told the Post-Dispatch that in his study of the record in the lower courts he became convinced that the case had been poorly tried and he produced a memorandum to his superior, Assistant Attorney-General Brian McMahon in which he had noted that because of the record, the court might grant the petitions. Nevertheless, the Government brief which was signed by Barron, con-cluded with the statement that the petitioners "were accorded a fair trial and a careful review in the

Circuit Court of Appeals."
By this time, Geiger had discovered the testimony of Harrison Parker in the other case, a libel suit against a newspaper which he insisted materially contradicted the damaging testimony against Reu-ben. This new evidence, together with the letters which were daily coming into the department in behalf of executive elemency, im-pressed Barron. But time was run-ping and June 1, the date of the expiration of the stay of mandate, was approaching.

Probation Solves the Problem. A hitch had occurred. Neither the prosecuting official, Warren

PROBATION AS TWO WENT TO PRISON for executive clemency, and the De- and family, I conclude that discrepartment of Justice has made it a tion demands that the petition be rule that unless one of these of- allowed." Continued From Page One. ficials signs the application, the Department will not make a formal recommendation to the President

for clemency. If June 1 had ar asked for a stay of the mandate until June 1 so he could make this until June 1 so he could make this he would have joined Laven and The ballot boxes in the election, plea to the Department of Justice Rollnick at Leavenworth. conducted from Oct. 5 to Nov. 12, and the White House. Judge Lind- It is still a question

It is still a question whether and why was not the same to make what they thought was originator of the successful plan. in the following words: In any event, while the applica- amination of the records convinced At this point the three links in tion for executive elemency was me that the case had been poorly the chain of circumstances were still pending, Geiger formally petried and I reported to Assistant gan Line operates between New joined. Reuben, in his capacity as titioned Judge Lindley on May 11 Attorney-General McMahon that

ing salesman and stock broker, had

At this hearing an unusual specinfluential friends throughout the tacle occurred. Barron appeared in this. Later when Geiger brought eastern half of the United States. court and made the arguments his additional evidence and the ar-These included responsible business which caused the Judge to issue the ray of letters in behalf of Reuben men, politicians, sports writers, and requested order two weeks later. I was convinced there were extenu service workers. He had been The special assistant had not aplating circumstances. There is also reared in a Jewish orphanage in peared at any of the other trials, doubt as to whether anyone lost a Cleveland and because of experi-ences in his early youth had been a liberal contributor to many chari-a liberal contributor to many chari-symptom of the contributor to the ties. He was a free spender where- own statement to the Post-Dispatch, ever he went. Several of his friends this was the first time he had ever had been character witnesses in the made such a personal plea for prooriginal trial, and now that he was bation of a convicted defendant.

Then another strange thing happened. Canaday, who had prose-cuted the case in the District Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals, joined with Barron and Geiger in the formal plea for judicial clemency, although it is known that until Barron's appearance in Chicago he had strenuously opposed all proposals for clemency, judicial or executive. Yet there he was joining in public argument in behalf

When Judge Lindley issued the order for probation on May 26 for five years he placed direct respon

It is futile now to argue that the defendant was innocent.

Imposing Plea for Probation. He then set forth the imposing who prosecuted him and who are officially responsible for the pros cuting, and by citizens apparently curred when Geiger met Barron for without interest, though not im pelled by any doubt as to his guilt,

*\$1.00 Weekly

AUTOMATIC TOP

\$39.98

*S' no Wankle

size with two built-in trays. sealed lid, full triple sealed loints, genuine matched walnut

WITH TWO TRAYS

\$35.00

HAS EXTRA TRAY

§33.95

*Small Carrying Charge

Canaday, Assistant District Attor- because of his previous record, his the case to Assistant Attorney-Gen- POSTAL ney, nor Judge Lindley, the trial present employment, his asserted eral McMahon and he approved my Judge, would join in the application desire to devote his life to his wife action." Barron and Geiger emphatically

denied that Democratic politics had had anything to do with Reuben's By this order, Reuben gained his release. These reports had started freedom, although he must, of from the fact that Reuben had been course, report to the probation ofone of the prominent advertising salesmen for the 1936 Democratic campaign book, and had worked for J. B. Gallagher of New York, pubwhy did Barron go to Cricago to lisher of the Democratic official national publication. When these reports were brought to the atten ben; who authorized his action? ion of Attorney-General Cummings, he asserted that he had never heard of Reuben and that he knew nothing about the probatio granted by Judge Lindley. He instructed his subordinates to look up the files and report to him on

he approved of Barron's actions. GEN. ELECTRIC'S BONUS SYSTEM

the case. On receipt of the report,

which set forth the exceptional chain of circumstances, he said that

Older Employes to Get Double Amount Paid Last Year. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 26. -General Electric Co. workers of five or more years' service will receive this year more than double the amount paid to them in 1936 under the company's profit-sharing office of the State's attorney for plan, and 60 per cent more than the \$3,600,000 distributed in 1929, the Cook County were not produced at the trial and apparently were not previous high year.

President Gerard Swope said today the \$3,700,000 recently announced as available for distribution on Dec. 20, would make the total bonus payments for the year \$5,800,000.

RELIEVE DISCOMFORT OF COLDS-demand St.Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN LARGEST

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26. relegraphers stopped work in the central office of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Co. today in a strike called by the American Radio Telegraphers' Union, a C I O affil-

William A. Laimey Jr., union rep-esentative, said 115 operators, 81 of them women; joined the strike,

LAUER'S



PHILCO RADIO SPECIALI

NO MONEY

A FORMER LEADER IN THE \$100.00 CLASS!

Trade in Your SAVE \$15 NOW On This Old Radio and SAVE \$15 NOW New 1938

Walnut Cabinet

PHILCO All Wave 8X

SIXTH STREET AT FRANKLIN

central tabulating office were being forwarded to agton today.

FORWARDED TO WASHINGTON

St. Louis and the 844 rural offices in 56 Eastern Missouri

rural terri

VICKS COUGH DROP

Coty Perfumes

L'Origan, "Paris"... presented t

flacons, exact replicas of

larger, de luxe sizes...\$5.



COAT

CHILDREN'S

MISSES' &

ALSO EXTRA SIZES &

\$10 TO \$15 SPORT

HEAVY FLEECES AND TWEE

\$13.95 FUR-TRIMME

WOOL FLEECES AND INTERLI

\$15 to \$19.75 FABRI

MANY WOOL-LINED; ALL COL

\$20-\$25 FUR-TRIM

\$29-\$39 FUR-TRIM

\$44-\$49 FUR-TRIM

\$49 TO \$149

SACRIFICED TO

GIRLS' ALL-WOOL SNO

CHILDREN'S COATS __

\$3.95 TO \$7.95 DRESS FORMAL DRESSES, SA

Washington Ave.

"The

IS M

EVI

EASY TERMS

Small Carrying Charge

Bicycles, Autos, Doll Cabs, Velocipedes, Scooters, Wagons

\$4 to \$5 Wheel Toys, Now __ \$2.98 \$6 to \$7 Wheel Toys, Now _ \$4.98

\$9 to \$10 Wheel Toys, Now __\$6.98

facturer's floor as sales samples at a frac tion of their value ... They go on sale to row morning. \$12 to \$15 Wheel Toys, Now 89

\$24 to \$26 Wheel Toys, Now \$19.9

\$16 to \$18 Wheel Toys, Now \$12

With Reverse | WITH WHIST

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY PURCHASE for XMA

Remote Control

streamlined, reversible steam-type an-gine, 2 Pullman cars. observation car, re-mote control trans-former and track, ready to run "special".

\$5.98

With Whistle

A COMPLETE STOCK OF ELECTRIC TRAINS AND ACCES BOYS! FREE! Big. 46-Page 1937 Lionel Catalog in colors! Come and get yours.

*Exclusive at Lauer, not catalogued.

Solid Oak, Roll-Top

*Special Lionel Electric Trains

*Special Lionel Electric Trains

\$8.95 Value \$12.75 Value \$14.75 Value \$19.50 Val

\$14.98

PROJECTORS

TALKIE OUTFITS

SPARKLING

LOCOMOTIVE

Cowboy Suits Regular \$6.00

\$3.69

WIND-UP TRAIN

\$4.00 Drum
Genuine calfskin head: 142.69
Inch size with sticks
\$2.00 Wind-Up Boat
Speed type with strong motor
and electric light
Dial type, prints
clear and nest

\$2.69

\$90

\$90 \$1.50 Rugby Football Valve type, sturdy, genuine leather No. 5/2 36.95 Erector \$5.69 Build dump truck, staem en-\$5.25 Table and Chairs \$3.59 \$3.25 Swan Shoofly \$2.59 sturdily built and attractively enameled \$10.00 Hobby Horse \$7.98

\$1.50 Baby Grand Plane Imp., mellow tone, 10 keys. Other sizes to 20 keys, appoint

\$2.50 Electric Range \$1.98

\$3.50 Bexing Gloves Set of 4 acft kid leather, for hoys 6 to 8 years.

\$2.00 Soldier Set 25 soldiers in parade forma-tion; 4 mounted.

DARLING DOLL \$3.49 1710 BETSY WETSY \$3.75

POOL TABLES

\$5.98



23x44 inches, has maple, return has frame, balls, rack complete. Regular \$13.78

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

At the Astor in New nation's great in busin sions! Its ideal location streamlined service make it one of Americ Rooms from \$3 a day.

HOTEL ASTOR . TIMES .]

AUNT JEMIMA'S HOTCAKES make a Home-Boy out of Henry! ARE YOU GOING OUT OF HERE AGAIN I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER. HONEY, I ALWAY'S DID SAY BREAKFAST WAS THE BEST MEAL OF THE DAY!

__ _ 3 Pounds 5c

Package 25c

_ 24 Bottles \$1.39

WITHOUT ANY BREAKFAST YEAH, I'M KIND OF LATE.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST Chilled Fruit Juice

AUNT JEMIMA'S TENDER HOTCAKES

25c Doz. 36c Lb. Cheese Lb.

MISSOURI BEER _____

SWEET POTATOES _

AT HOME, HENRY'S FAMILY USED TO MAKE BREAKFAST THE HIGH SPOT OF THE DAY!

HONEY, YOU JUST WATCH HOW OL' AUNT JEMIMA'S HOTCAKES MAKE

A HOME-BOY OUT O'MR. HENRY!



HAPPIFY MEN-FOLKS!

Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock SIXTH STREET at FRANKLIN

Fine semi-modern style with round corners, 4-piece matched butt walnut panel, carvings, built-in tray and solid cedar construction. Deposit Will Hold Any Chest for Christmas Delivery. *\$1.00 Weekly AMAZING!

and thrilling, too, is Lauer's ain Floor Gift Shop, where one in doubt, always find ally different gifts. Thou-nds of unusual things from all trts of the world, to fit any

Sale of LANE CEDAR CHESTS





\$1.98

COMMODORE VANDERBILT

Be Sure You're in Lauer's Mammoth 2nd Floor Toy Dept

Tune In STATION KSD, 5 P. M DAILY OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLO

SIXTH STREET AT FRANKLIN

A. MUSCRENNEIM, Prosident . B. K. CHRISTER

32. Watch

narrowly 33. Variety

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

final result in St. Louis. Incom-

lete returns announced Wednes

day were 113,214 from the St. Louis

mail delivery area, which includes

and rural routes served from subur-

Returns by counties from the

by air mail. The individual returns

Three Weeks' Pay for Bonuses.

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 26. - The

bursement of bonuses to employes

By the Associated Press.

for more than a year.

urban parts of St. Louis County

ban stations.

COMPLETE

Living Room

All Stores

Open Every

Nite Till 9

Sweeten it with Doming pure cane-clean-full weigh 10 lbs. Domino

ER IN THE \$100.00 CLASS! VE \$15 NOW On This

PHILCO All Wave 8X NOW __\$74.95

· Spread band dial

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHED SIXTH STREET AT FRANKLIN



of prominent toy manufacturer's floor and sales samples at a fraction of their value . . . They go on sale tomorrow morning.

to \$15 Wheel Toys, Now \$9.9 to \$18 Wheel Toys, Now \$12.98

to \$26 Wheel Toys, Now \$19.98

Y PURCHASE for XMAS

onel Electric Trains \$14.75 Value \$19.50 Value WITH WHISTLE Lional Freight com-plets with heavy duty steam-type re-worst eentrol, box car, ell ear, lumber car, caboose, trans-former and track.

ELECTRIC TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES! g, 46-Page 1937 Lionel Catalog FREE

at Lauer, not catalogued. DARLING DOLLY .00 \$3.49 This lovable 28-inch Doll in ruf-fled dress, has sleeping eyes, lashes, is vely ringlet eurl wig and voice. Com-pare with any \$5.00 doll .98 .69

BETSY .00 WETSY \$3.75
15-inch flesh
colored rubber
Baby Doll, moving eyes, lanes;
nurses, sleeps
and wets; complete, disper,
nippled bottle.

.69 POOL TABLES 23x44 inches, hesty maple, return ball frame, balls, cues, rack complete. Regular \$13.78

IN LAUER'S SANTA CLAUS EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK



handling staff here, said regulations RLESS CENSUS RETURNS FORWARDED TO WASHINGTON ing Includes Cards from St. nd 844 Rural Post-

vment census returns St. Louis and the 844 rural ces in 56 Eastern Missouri rural territory and a consolidated accounting of the returns from St. es, which make their returns tral tabulating office were being forwarded to Louis are being sent to Washington hington today.

ed Lautenschlager, chief of the are being packaged for shipment there, where they will be analyzed.

at with throat-soothing ats of Vicks VapoRub.

Mueller Co., makers of plumbing supplies, announced yesterday disof its Decatur plant. Each employe was given \$15 with an additional three weeks' pay to those who had been in the employ of the company

ICKS COUGH DROP

Coty Perfumes ... Chypre,

L'Origan, "Paris"... presented in new crystal



COAT PRICES

CHILDREN'S & JUNIORS' MISSES' & WOMEN'S

ALSO EXTRA SIZES & EXTRA LENGTHS \$10 TO \$15 SPORT COATS \$299 HEAVY FLEECES AND TWEEDS: 12 to 54 \$13.95 FUR-TRIMMED COATS \$750 WOOL FLEECES AND INTERLINED

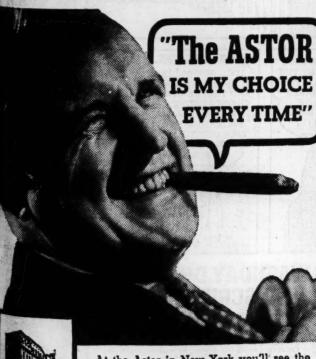
\$15 to \$19.75 FABRIC COATS \$099 \$20-\$25 FUR-TRIM COATS, \$13.00 \$29-\$39 FUR-TRIM COATS, \$20.00

S49 TO S149 FUR COATS SACRIFICED TO \$22 TO \$49

\$44-\$49 FUR-TRIM COATS, \$25.00

GIRLS' ALL-WOOL SNOW SUITS, \$3.50 CHILDREN'S COATS __ \$3.50 TO \$6.00 \$3.95 TO \$7.95 DRESSES, 2 FOR \$5.00 FORMAL DRESSES, SAMPLES __ \$2.99

Washington Ave. and Broadway



At the Astor in New York you'll see the nation's great in business and the professions! Its ideal location, new guest rooms, streamlined service and fine restaurants make it one of America's truly great hotels. Rooms from \$3 a day.

HOTEL ASTOR · SQUARE · NEW YORK CA. MOSCRENEEIM, Prosident . B. E. CHRISTENBERRY, Conoral Managor

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle strife
between
persons of
families
28. Ovule
29. Instrument 1. Precious 5. Study of things to dis cover likenesses and differences for detecting sound trans-mitted through 15. Unoccupied 16. Warning or reproving through
water
30. Prevaricator
31. Neat
31. Neat
timber of
a ship
34. Shore of a
river
35. Optical glass
37. Reach across
38. Earthy deposit used
as a fertillizer
41. Operatic solo 17. Digestive ferment AR ferment

19. Low tufted plant

20. Plural ending

21. Type measure

22. Writing fluid

23. Lose luster

24. Skill

25. Cook in an open pan

26. Conceal

27. Ado

28. Foot covering

30. Cover the inside of

31. Portable shelter

22. Watch

6. Poem 50. Exclamation 7. Millimeter:

51. Possesser 8. Hair ointment 52. Chum 53. While cloth
42. Slam
43. Swamp
44. Spoken
45. Flesh of pigs
46. Invites
47. Rotate rapidly
48. Fur-bearing
animal DOWN 1. Silver coin
2. Kind of chee
3. Completely
4. Withdraw
5. Barrel

fruit
45. Period of five years
46. Simple song
47. Satiated
48. Taken oath
49. Hobby
51. Butter
substitute
52. Saucy 9. Positive electric pole 10. Go up 11. Pronoun
12. Note of the
scale
13. Remained toe substitute
52. Saucy
53. Genus of the
maple tree
54. Card game
56. Young demon
57. Achieved
58. Anglo-Saxon
money of
account
60. Ourselves
61. Symbol for
tellurium Remained to long

14. Birds' homes

18. Some

23. Discover

24. Sis*

CARROLLTON, Mo., Nov. 26.— Bernie Cox and Amos Cooper were

found dead yesterday in a room in Cox's home here. The men appar-

ently were killed by carbon monoxide fumes from a gas heater in the room. They were employes of the Kansas City Power and Light Co.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Too ashamed of her

Skin to go to Party

This gentle bile-producer might help

Skin blemishes are aggravated by constipation. Just as it can cause loss of

appetite, nervousness, and weakness.
Dr. F. M. Edwards treated hundreds

shocking the intestinal system.

sale at all druggists, 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢

41. Operatic solo 42. Neckpieces 43. Pear-shaped

Births Recorded Burial Permits

(If a birth does not appear in htis comm within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physicia to send a record to the Bureau of Vita Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.

L and E. Rodgers, 1224A N. Newstead. L and J. Vollmar, 6143 Tennessee. And T. Baumer, 5224 Tennessee. and B Herberholt, 2800A Victor, and L. Hunt, Richmond Heights. and J. Kurland, 2222 University

and A. Ruriand, 2222 University.

and A. Jenkerson, Maplewood.

and M. Nelson, Affton.

and M. Norfleet, Kirkwood.

and I. Gray, 4426 McPherson.

and B. Simmons, 3843A Texas.

and V. Farney, 2424 Lemp.

and M. Capraro, 4276 Labadie.

and J. Brower, 143745 Cleary.

and L. Santoscoy, 2324 Cass.

and R. McDowell, Herculaneum, Mo.

d. and L. Gerran, 5702 Goerner.

v. and E. Doerr, Affton.

and T. Krull, 4250A Nebraska.

GIRLS.

and A. Wilhelm, 3126 Miami, and A. Schindler, 4366 Itaska. A. Schindler, 4366 Itaska.
A. Sheiton, 3824A Louisiana
A. Walker, 2304 S. Eleventh.
M. Kohler, Kimmswick, Mo.
C. Knippenberg, Lemay.
C. Beachler, 3504 McKean.
P. Dorsey, Aftton.
J. Hall, 2643 Geyer.
V. Hicks, 1439 Grattan.
S. Wollberg, 4106A California.
O. Dotzman, 4251A Ellenwood.
C. Blassie, 3321A Osage.
P. Horton, 5842 Theodosia.
E. Martin, 3606 S. Jefferson.
M. Manley, 5610 Enright.
B. Fischer, Columbia, Ill.
E. Parsons, 4866 Kennerly.
D. Sitton, Grover, Mo.
E. Tunze, Columbia, Ill.
T. Holdsworth, 4026 S. Spring.
H. James, 2031A Maury.
F. Dreyer, 4905 Argyle.
E. Hailer, 3658A Shenandoah.
H. Landolt, 6208 Vermont.
E. Cinnater, 4059 Quincy.
M. Schauer, 5008 Virginia.
V. Fogarty, 4157 Wilmington.

BURIAL PERMITS.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Albert Linberg, 61, 5036 Potomac.
Ernst O. Leonard, 39, 3930 Alexander.
Harold Stoecker, 11, Valley Park.
Karl F. Berblinger, 78, 2161 E. Linton
Marguerite Wiesehan, 46, 6763 Arsenal.
Mildred Hoyle, 27, 2809 Cass.
Grace M. Wynne, 37, 5038A Tholozan.
John Antoisiak, 62, 4559A S. Broadway
Fay Whiting, 45, 4615 Morganford.
James A. Banks, 60, Piedmont, Mo.
Lorenzo Hall, 57, 1743 N. Ninth.
George Fears, 65, Ozanam Shelter.
John Lampe, 78, 3225 Monligomery.
Henry Kamp, 63, 2402 N. Ninth.
Anna Nickels, 73, Sappington.
Arthur L. Pollard, 44, 5937 Fyler.
Robert E. Moss, 57, 2218 Ohlo.
Annie Meisemann, 91, 5602 Michigan.
Leota A. Duffner, 41, 3818 St. Ann's Lane.
Josephine Hartmann, 81, 2642 Armand pl.
Ernestine Tuchler, 93, Vandalis, Ill.
Anna Obranovich, 66, 2018 S. Eleventh.
Charles Lovekamp, 76, 1117 N Seventh.
Wilhelmina Kilwinski, 83, 4024 Cora.
David Powell, 81, City Infirmary.
Priscilla Parker, 40, 2026 Carr.
Parlee Turner, 46, 2110 Clark.
Josephine McLean, 57, 4575A Oakland.
Daniel Easter, 66, 1519 S. Eleventh.
Ogsphine McLean, 57, 4575A Oakland.
Daniel Easter, 66, 6305 Lucas.
Frank Pierce, 46, 305 Lucas.
Frank P

inglo-Scottish Debating Team Tour y the Associated Press.

FULTON, Mo., Nov. 26. - The Anglo-Scottish debate team of Harold Munro and David Sheehan-Jones, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with fraternities at Westminster College here, will continue their Mid-Western tour with a debate at the University of Missouri Monday night. The team will also debate at William Jewell College, Liberty, Tuesday; Rock-hurst College, Kansas City, Wednes-day, and University of Kansas, Lawrence, Thursday.

FROM WRECKED SHIF

17 Taken Off Freighter Near Haiti-19 Rescued Previously.

total loss. All lives saved."

(Canadian Press.) — The British freighter Chagres arrived here to-day with 19 officers and men res-cued from the freighter Nollington Court.

One lifeboat from the Nollington Court took off 16 officers and men.

ing out from the treacherous shore, the Nollington Court had disapvere to be seen.

The freighter had ripped a hole n its bottom when it struck a submerged object off Turks' Island on Tuesday.

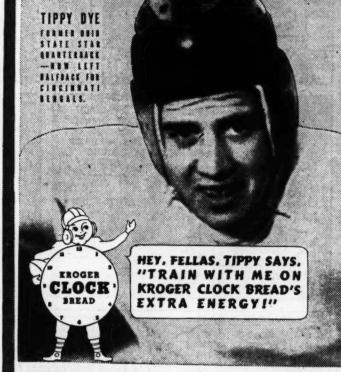
Funeral for V. F. W. Commander. AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 26.-Funeral services will be held here tomorow for Capt. Walter I. Joyce, honorary national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who died in New York Wednesday. Gov. Lewis O. Barrows ordered the

UNIVERSAL, 1011 OLIVE \$1.25 ALARM GLOCK

\$5.50 TELECHRON Elec. Alarm Clock \$3,39 53 Gilbert Radium



tive is gentle, yet very effective, be-cause it increases the bile flow without If you have a pale face, sallow skin, blemishes, all you may need is this mild aid in helping to relieve constipation. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets on



RYE BREAD __ _ 20-OZ. LOAF 10C RAISIN _____ 16-0Z. LOAF 12C WHOLE WHEAT __ 16-OZ. LOAF 8C

K R O G E R
PIGGLY WIGGLY GUARANTEED BRANDS

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26.—Tropical Radio was advised today that the 17 seamen remaining aboard the British freighter Nollington Court in distress near Haiti had been rescued and that the vessel was a A message from the tug Killereg. relayed by the steamer City of Manchester, said: "Tug Killereg took remaining 17 crew from Nollington Court. Nollington Court is

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 26.

A boat from the Chagres, which reached the scene Wednesday night, ransferred three more, leaving 17 board. Darkness fell on the windwhipped waters, and the boat crews stood by.

Early the following morning, the

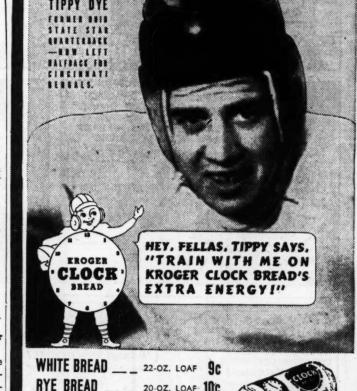
captain of the sinking boat signaled with rockets that his vessel was going ashore and urged the Chagres to save itself. The Chagres, standst sight of the other boat. At dawn peared and only the remains of its eck cargo floating near the spot

American flag at halfstaff on all State buildings during the services.

Elec. Alarm Clock \$ | 59 \$50

of women for constipation and frequently noted remarkable improvement in their appearance. For his treatment he used a vegetable compound Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxa-CLINTON 5-Tube \$8.95

*Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day, to aid in the digestion of fats and atimulate the muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, besides helping to keep you regular, contain a special ingredient which definitely assists the bile flow. That is one reason why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness. Post-Dispatch Want Ac. columns.





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 3 Killed When Train Hits Auto. | killed yesterday when the Santa Fe | Desert. Mrs. Sharp was the wife SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. Railroad's Grand Canyon Limited of Grove Sharp, foreman of the 26.—Steven Steepleton, retired Los struck their automobile at the Hes-Angeles glass manufacturer; his peria crossing, 50 miles north of wife moved to California recently wife, and Mrs. Stella Sharp, were San Bernardino on the Mojave from Walnut Grove, Mo.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES COMPLETE Walnut Circulators __ \$14.95 **ROOM OUTFITS** Lounge Chairs ____ _ \$6.95 Studio Couches . \$9.95 Wardrobes __ _ _ \$4.95 Odd Davenports __ _ \$1.95 Pull-Up Chairs __ . \$2.95 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$12.95 Rebuilt Vacuums __ _ \$6.95 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets __ \$4.95 Metal Beds __ _ _ \$1.00 Used Radios __ _ \$9.95

Electric Washers ___ \$19.95 2-Pc. Bed.-Dav. Suites, \$9.95 Kitchen Chairs __ _ 49c EASY 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs __ \$2.89 COMPLETE KITCHEN **TERMS** \$36.95 Open Every Night Until 9

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES 616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.



Dressers __ _ _ \$4.95

Combination Ranges __ \$19.95

Gas Ranges __ _ \$4.95

Vandeventer & Olive

Sarah & Chouteau

SPOTLIGHT "Hot-Dated"

SOLID HAND-PACKED TOMATOES. **BULK GRANULATED**

GELATINE DESSERT, ASSORTED FLAVORS

COUNTRY CLUB—RICH IN BONE BUILDING VITAMIN D

DIAMOND BRAND ENGLISH

WALNUTS **GEORGIA PAPER SHELL**

SEMINOLE—SNOW WHITE "COTTON SOFT"

3 ROLLS 200 ARMOUR'S-FINEST QUALITY-READY TO SERVE

3 CANS 250 PORK LOINS ROASTING . . © CHUCK ROAST

METT SAUSAGE __ 1b. 25c • SAUER KRAUT From the 1b. 5c FANCY CALIFORNIA

LB. 60 **EMPERORS** SWEET POTATOES CANDY 3 LBS. 1 OC SWEET JUICY FLORIDAS 216 SIZE DOZEN 256

ROMANCEL "LINDA'S FIRST LOVE" KMOX, 5 P. M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY that is not bond tollow.

GENUINE MAJESTIC ALUMINUM The Former
Demonstration Price On Kroger-Piggly Wiggly Money Saving Card Plan

. 4 NEW PIECES NOW AVAILABLE .

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING CHARANTEE BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

Instructions on Finding Polling Places Dec. 6-7 Given as

enrollment of voters under the new permanent registration law, the Election Board called attention to the extensive changes mare in precinct boundaries through increase of the number of recincts from 718 to 783.

The polling places in the 783 new precincts will be open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday, Dec. 6, and Tuesday, Dec. 7. Voters must reg-ister in their home precincts, as in

Precinct designations and polling place addresses may be obtained from the board by telephone, over the City Hall exchange, MAin 5560,

Changes in the precincts have een made in 24 of the 28 wards. been made in 24 of the 28 wards.

In the big Twenty-fourth Ward, 12
precincts were added, bringing the
number to 70; in the Thirteenth,
on a vacation and I cannot talk even were added, maging a total of 53; in th Twenty-seventh, seven, making 41; in the Twenty-second, three, making 38, and in the First, our, making 37. Other Precinct Increases.

Other increases in number orecincts were: Twentieth Ward, four; Eleventh, Eighteenth and Twenty-fifth, three each; Eighth, Ninth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third and Twenty-sixth, two each Fourth, Fifth, Twelfth, Sixteenth and Twenty-eighth, one each.

inct each in two river wards, the Third and Sixth. No change was made in the number of precincts in the Second, Seventh, Tenth and Nineteenth Wards.

Officially, there were 670 active precincts in the mayoral election last April and the presidential elec-tion a year ago, but 48 of these were split into distinct A and B units. Previously there were 670 undivided recincts. The recent revision was prompted by the growth vision was prompted by the growth of registration in many precincts beyond 500, considered a maximum working size; the biggest unit had 784 voters enrolled. In the revision the board eliminated the fiction of a vacant unit—the old precinct 4,

Sixth Ward, which comprised wholly vacant land in Memorial Plaza. Revision was made difficult by the necessity of respecting boundaries of wards and congressional State Senator, State Representative and Justice of the Peace districts.

All previous registrations of voters were wiped out by the permanent registration law, which be-come effective Sept. 6. After the coming initial registration, all those enrolled will be kept on the books as long as qualified. Other voters may enroll in the future by applying at the Election Board office. A suggestion of holding the initial enrollment at the office was aban-doned for lack of facilities and the board decided the records could be assembled better in home precincts.

Conduct of Registration.

The registration Dec. 6 and 7 will be conducted by 3132 Deputy Election Commissioners, paid \$5 a day. There will be two Democrats and two Republicans serving in each precinct. Under the old law, the precinct judges conducted registra-tions and the precinct clerks can-vassed them. No arrangements have been made by the board for a canvass of the new list. The staff of deputy commissioners, to be appointed shortly from a group of about 4000 applicants, will not necessarily coincide with the fore judges to be named later.

Commissions of judges and clerks who have served heretofore were terminated by the new law. The board, headed by William H. Woodward, will have the selection of a new group, but may rename accept able men and women previously serving. There will be 4698 judges and clerks, at \$6 a day, compared with 4020 prior to the last presiden-tial election. It will cost the city about \$50 for operation of each pre-cinct on an election day, or a total of about \$39,000.

The next election will be on the uadrennial school tax rate proposi-ion, early next year, not later than

Cost to City of Change. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment today approved a requisition from the Election Board for a supplementary appropriation for \$225,595 to cover preparations for putting the permanent regis tration into effect. The largest items were \$117,018 for salaries of temporary employes, including deputies; \$30,577 for record books and forms; \$29,571 for apparatus and other equipment, and \$18,000 for

For the current fiscal year, expiring next April, the Election Board had received an appropriation of \$222,570; the addition, which under the law, the city must provide, will bring the total to \$448, 165. This does not include provision for expense of the school tax election. The supplementary appropriation will constitute an addition to the growing municipal deficit, but this extra expense is expected to be offset eventually by the elimination of the old quadrennial general registrations and the intermediate registrations.

DIES AFTER ACCIDENT IN PLANT

George Franklin Touched Electric Wire and Fell 15 Feet. George Franklin, foreman at the Banner Iron Works, 4560 Shaw boulevard, died yesterday at Lu-theran Hospital of injuries suffered at the plant June 28, when he fell about 15 feet after having been shocked by 220 volts of electricity.

Franklin's hand touched an electric wire as he was descending from the cab of a traveling crane. His spine was fractured in the fall. He was 48 years old and resided at 4172 Folsom avenue

AID OF HITLER JEERED BY PICKETS IN NEW YORK Continued From Page One.

Wiedemann said that he had come to the United States with his wife only because their 18-year-old daughter, Anna Marie, had returned from a visit in August with such glowing reports that they had

in Europe, he said: "I am con-vinced there is a better outlook for peace in Europe than there was

Nor would be disclose whether

he had brought an official message from Germany to America, or whether he would address German-American groups in this country.

Widow of Engineer.
The funeral of Mrs. Amanda J.

Also surviving are another daughter, Mrs. George D. Stout; a son, Amadee J. Taussig, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Janssen and Miss Alice Jolivet. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ADVERTISEMENT.

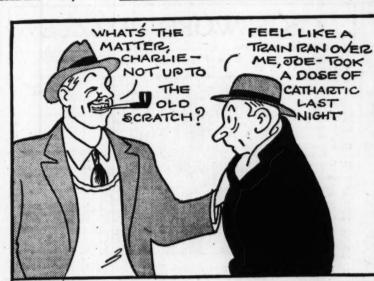
Don't Neglect a Cold

Rub soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's

Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.





SO! YOU BELIEVE IT WHEN

By REA IRVIN

JOE TELLS YOU! HAVENT JOE SAYS 1 I BEEN DINNINGAT YOU OUGHT TO BAT THAT ALL-BRAN WILL KELLOGG'S RELIEVE COMMON CONSTIPATION 9 ALL-BRAN EVERY DAY

A WHOLE MONTH, SWEETIE, AND NO SIGN OF THAT OLD TROUBLE!

LATER

AND ALL-BRAN MAKES THE MOST MARVELOUS MUFFINS! WE'LL HAVE SOME OF THEM TOMORROW LOOKS GOOD! MAMIE THIS TIME ILLSTICK

HOW TO BE A "REGULAR" FELLOW Kellogg's All-Bran will make you "regular" as the clock's tick-but without medicines and without clock's tick—but without medicines and without regrets. Instead of over-stimulating your intestines, it provides two things they lack and want: First, "bulk"—All-Bran absorbs water and softens like a

sponge. This water-softened mass aids elimination. Sponge. This water softened mass and eminimation. Next, Nature's intestinal tonic, Vitamin "B₁". Eat two tablespoons of All-Bran daily and drink plenty of water. If you do this regularly you can avoid common constipation—and cathartics, too! Every grocer sells All-Bran. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

"BACK-NUMBER" BETTY LEARNS A PRICELESS WASHDAY SECRET FROM HER NEW NEIGHBORS ...

• Stop slaving away over a washboard! Quit scrubbing the life out of yourself—and out of

Millions of delighted OXYDOL users will tell you that you needn't. Will tell you such washday drudgery is folly to endure!

For now there is an amazing new, "no-scrub" soap that soaks white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter—without touching washboard or boiler. And does it in only 15 minutes—with positive safety to washable colors and hands.

Developed by the makers of gentle Ivory soap, OXYDOL is the result of a patented process to make soap far faster acting . . . an amazing new formula that makes mild, gentle soap 2 to 3 times whiter washing. It does these 4 amazing things —

(1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes without scrub-

JUSTA

"REGULAR"

FELLOW !



NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

YOU'D BE ALL FAGGED

OUT AFTER SCRUBBING

ALL THOSE CLOTHES!

SAY, HONEY, YOU LOOK

FOR MONDAY NIGHT! THOUGH



COLOR





THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE

WRONG, DARLING! NO MORE WASHDAY SCRUBBING

FOR ME! I'VE GONE

ARE HERE

MODERN WITH OXYDOL!

MINUTES LATER .. AND DON'T BE LOOK AT THIS! ONLY UNEASY ABOUT COLORED TH 5 MINUTES' SOAKING I'VE WASHED THIS PRINT DRESS IN SHADES WHITER ALREADY! WHAT A TIMES AND IT'S ST WAS NOT TO TRY

U.S. Pal Of OXYDOL

MILLIONS ESCAPING WASHDAY DRUDGERY WITH NEW, SAFE, "NO-SCRUB" SOAP snowy white with a few quick rubs. (2) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine. (3) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter, as proved by scientific Tintometer tests. (4) Yet OxyDoL is safe for overnight soaking—safe for every washable color, hands. Even sheer cotton prints washed 100 consecutive times in OxyDoL suds, showed no perceptible sign of fading—came sparkling, brilliant, fresh!

OxydoL is extremely economical, too. One package often goes 1/4 to 1/4 again as far as even the latest soap flakes. Furthermore—tests against popular package soaps show that, cup for cup, under identical washing conditions, OxydoL gives 28% to 60% MORE SUDS.

Get Oxydol from your dealer today—for whiter clothes and easier washdays than you've ever known before. Procter & Gamble.

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPIN

the NEW LAUNDRY SOAF REALLY SAFE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MATH. HERMANN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO. 2707 N. GRAND FRANKLIN 02000 LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS CH. 1654 CE. 3698
WM. F. PASCHEDAG—Chapel service.
2525 N. Grand. FR. 2142-4743.
CULLINANE BROS.
1710 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 1192.

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel 2331 8. Bros GR. 2111 Chapel
3634 Gravois
LA. 7575
LA. 3634
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS 037 GRAVOIS FLANDERS 2600

CREMATORIES

CEMETERIES

CEMETERY-MAUSOLEUM ST. CHARLES ROAD at CARSON ROAD

Be Prepared . . . SELECT YOUR LOT NOW oak grove

DEATHS

Swear



STOP RUST and CORROSION, caused by "COLD SWEAT", with new Fast-Starting Gasoline

"OLD SWEAT" sneaks inside your cold motor in the form of water. It hides between close fitting valves and pistons. It steals away power and mileage...and it leaves behind a costly trail of rust and corrosion.

You can't keep your motor from sweating but you can arrest its dangers all winter long by using new Tydol . . . the lubricating gasoline. Every gallon contains a top-cylinder oil that constantly lubricates and protects all upper motor parts . . . plus an anti-rust, anti-corrosion clean-

New Tydol keeps your motor clean and fit . . . free from winter drag . . . and ready to respond any time, any weather . . . to Tydol's famous split-second start.

Make TYDOL your "BUY-WORD" for Gasoline

LUBRICATING GASOLINE

Federal Oil Corp. East St. Louis, Tri Cities, III. Industrial Oil Corp. St. Louis, Mo. Nuzol Gas Company University City, Mo. Piasa Motor Fuels, Inc. Alton, Edwardsville, III.

Copyright 1937 by Tide Water Associated Oil Company

he task of translating for the Nazi

May Meet Roosevelt.

Wiedemann said he might meet President Roosevelt, but added, "I Result of Precinct Changes.

In newspaper advertisements today, giving official notice of the initial enrollment of voters in the president Rooseveit, but added, "I don't believe I will see him private ly," explaining that he had no official reason for meeting the President. He was coached throughout the interview by the Private land. out the interview by the Princess Hohenlohe-Schillingfuerst, who said she was in his party. Dr. Thomsen interrupted the interview several times with "that question is going too far."

decided on a visit.

Asked as to the outlook for peace

a year ago."
When the question was pursued with the suggestion that the

AMANDA J. TAUSSIG FUNERAL Services at 10 Tomorrow; She Was

Taussig, widow of Hubert P. Taussig, civil engineer, who assisted in construction of Union Station and Eads Bridge, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin S. Lang, 5965 Cabanne place. Mrs. Taussig, who was 80 years old, moved to St. Louis in 1858, with her father, Amadeen Jolivet, who estalished a jewelry business here. She died yesterday at a home for aged persons at 422 South Gey er road, Kirkwood.

Dr Scholl's

veniences.
MINERVA, 5146—2 rooms, nicely fur-



RAN MAKES THE MOST US MUFFINS! WE'LL E OF THEM



GULAR" FELLOW

ke you "regular" as the medicines and without pulating your intestines, lack and want: First, iter and softens like a mass aids elimination. ic, Vitamin "B₁". Eat laily and drink plenty ly you can avoid comcs, too! Every grocer ogg in Battle Creek.

WASHDAY SECRET VEIGHBORS...







RUDGERY " SOAP

uick rubs. (2) Cuts in tub or machine. 5 5 shades whiter; as meter tests. (4) Yet ht soaking—safe for s. Even sheer cotton ive times in OxydoL de sign of fading—

omical, too. One again as far as even urthermore — tests aps show that, cup washing conditions, MORE SUDS. er today - for whiter



OXYDOL

REALLY SAFE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS MATH. HERMANN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS
TAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT
CONTAX 0880 A KRON UNDERTAKING CO. FRANKLIN 0200
TEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CE. 3698
F. PASCHEDAG—Chapel service.
B35 N. Grand. FR. 2142-4743.

CULLINANE BBOS.
1710 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 1192.

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel Chapel S534 Gravols 2331 8. Broadway
LA 7575 GR. 2117
LA 3634 GR. 2116
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL HN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS GRAVOIS FLANDERS 2600

CREMATORIES



CEMETERIES

Be Prepared . . . SELECT YOUR LOT NOW oak grove

CEMETERY-MAUSOLEUM CHARLES ROAD at CARSON ROAD

DEATHS

MISCHLER, MARY E. (nee Bach)—3825 ohiand of r son of catherine Goeppner (nee Mischler), dear sister of Jacob Hach, and our dear mother. E. Maiuncie.

L. at St. thromas of Aquin Church, thence to the Old St. Thomas of Aquin Church, thence to the Old St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Note change of time. MERMANN, BARNEY T.—At St. James, Mo., Nov. 25, 1937, beloved husband of Isma Beermann (nee Heller), dear son of Mrs. M. Beermann (nee Blums), dear brother of Henry, Mrs. G. M. Stitz, Herman, the late Theodore and Mrs. E. Mal-

COLEK, ANDREW—5617 Janet av., entered into rest Nov. 24, 1937, beloved huband of Eleonora Ciolek (nee Woytus), dear father, brother, uncle, brother-in-aw, father-in-law, son-in-law and grand-raiber.

Funeral Sat., 9:30 a. m., from Tanner Funeral Home, 6107 Natural Bridge rd., to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Cal-interment Cal-interme

BEOCHTER, MINNIE A. (nee Norton)—
didIA Cleveland, Thurs., Nov. 25, 1937,
135 p. m., beloved wife of Peter A. Drochter, dear father of Clementine Peasel,
Reien and Herbert Drochter and our dear
mother-in-law and grandmother, sister,
sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 70

LERMAN, E. AUGUST—624 Locksley Webster Groves, Mo., asleep in Jesus w dear father-in-law, brother, aw and uncle.
Therein from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
Therein from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
4225 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Nov. 29,
3. m., to Oak Grove Mausoleum.

TAYEN, WILLIAM R.—Dear husband of backel Flynn, died Nov. 25, 1937, at Mis-wir Pacific Hospital, age 48; dear father f Maretta Flynn, Carol Conway and Wyatt mington bl., Fri. afternoon and evening-wal from Sullivan, Mo., from the resis-te of George Hartmeister. Brotherhood failway Trainmen, Local No. 943, in the of services. ins at Rowland Mortuary, 4355 ton bl., Fri. afternoon and evening.

BAMILTON, ANTHONY F.—1009 Lemay Perz, Thurs., Nov. 25, 1937, husband of the late Lena Hamilton (nee Hurleybus). dear father of Walter and Joseph Hamilton and Bertha Maier, dear father-in-law. Handlather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 Broadway, Mon., Nov. 29, 2 p. m., to Brhany Cemetery. Member Lodge No. 856, Brotherhood of Railway Employes.

Broikav. September 1 (1988) Lemay September 1 (1987) Lemay Removed 1 (1987) Lemay Railway Employes.

STEINHAUER, EMMA (nee Moore)—Wed, Nov. 24, 1937, dear wife of George Spittler, dear mother of Mrs. Hazel Mullisch, Weldon, Muriel, Georgia and Hettle Spittler, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Mullen Broa. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Sat., Nov. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church.

Rodan, Mary Claxton—6009 Thelast, emiered into rest Thurs., Nov. 25, 1937, dear mother and and charles Steinhauer and Mrs. Edward Hogan, dear mother of Oliver D., Abigail M. Huth, Andrew B., Daniel, Ritherine Booth, and David R. Hogan, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in the S2d year.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 29, 1:15 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant av. to Church of the Bay Apoetic, Union and Maple av. Services at church 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

BOUGHTON, JEROME A.—118 S. Gore, Websier Groves, Fri., Nov. 26, 1937, 5:10
a. m., beloved husband of Elia F. Hough the Groves, Fri., Nov. 26, 1937, 5:10
b. m. deloved husband of Elia F. Hough the Groves, Fri., Nov. 26, 1937, 5:10
b. m. deloved husband of Elia F. Hough the Groves, Fri., Nov. 26, 1937, 5:10
b. m. deloved husband of Elia F. Hough the Groves, Fri., Nov. 26, 1937, 5:10
b. m. deloved husband of Elia F. Hough the Groves of University City, our dear brothershish, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 123 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Nov. 29, 2
b. a Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

ROMAN LAURA (nee Yount)—2358 Tensame the first strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 27, 21:30 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 28, 28 p. 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 27, 21:30 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 28, 29 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 28, 20 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 28, 20 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 29, 20 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 29, 20 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 29, 20 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 29, 20 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 29, 20 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 29, 20 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 29, 20 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 29, 20 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 29, 20 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 29, 20 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 29, 20 p. m., 100 strength live sat Thurs., Nov. 29, 20 p. m., 100 stre

THOMSON, ANNABELLE — Thurs., Nov. 25, 1937, 70.30 a. m., beloved wife of arthur Hun, our dear sister, daughter-account, at the age of 40 years.

Funcal Mon., 1:30 p. m., from Beldawiden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to Vaihalla Cemetery. Decased was a member of Meridian Chapter No. 442, O. E. S. Meridian Chapter Todd, Rev. Luther Edward, D.D.—Harment Calvary Cemetery.

ROOB, CHARLES—Entered into rest Wed., Nov. 24, 1937, 11:20 p. m., darling son of the control of

DEATHS

VIELHAUER, ERNEST 0.—917 St. Louis
av., East St. Louis, Thurs., Nov. 25, 1937,
husband of Johanna Vielhauer, father of
Erna Jean Vielhauer, brother of Mrs. Emma
Hamilton, Gabe Klein and stepson of Max
Klein and our dear uncle.
Funeral from the Brichler Funeral Home,
2218 State st., Mon., Nov. 29, 1:30 p. m.,
to new St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of the B, of R. C.

WEIDNER, JOHN—Entered into rest Wed., Nov. 24, 1937, 5:25 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Weldner (nee Heller), dear father of our darling departed Lillan Hill, and our dear brother and uncle, in his 76th year.

Remains at Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., until Sat, Nov. 27, 12 noon. Services same day, 3 p. m., at St. John's Ev. Church, Bellefontaine, Mo. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

WILKENS, PAULINE—1515 Marcus av., Wed., Nov. 24, 1937, dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral Sat., Nov. 27, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

ZIRKLE-HAMER, LILLIAN M.—7902
Caroline st., Maplewood, Frl., Nov. 26, 1937, 2:20 a. m., beloved wife of Robert E. Zirkle, dear mother of Ilda Dummeyer. Florine Strauss, Oulda Hamer, Nadine and Robert Zirkle, our dear mother-in-law and sister. Robert zirkie, our the Croghan Funera sister.
Funeral from the Croghan Funera Home, 7146 Manchester av. Notice o flome, 7146 Manchester av. Notice of time later. Mrs. Zirkle was a member of Maplewood Chapter No. 264, O. E. S., De-Molay Mothers and Sunshine Circle.

ZWEIBERTH, CHARLES—1303 Shenan-doah, Wed., Nov. 24, 1937, 1:20 a.m., beloved husband of Mathlida Zweiberth, (nee Schenkel), dear father of Edward and Augusta Tucker, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel
2333 S. Broadway, Sat., Nov. 27, 8:30 a
m., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Bar
racks. Deceased was a member of Spanlah American War Veterans, Gen. Theo. J
Wint Camp, No. 14. LAUTER, LENA—Wed., Nov. 24, 1937, 7:15 a. m., beloved sister of Charles H., Emil H. and Arthur C. Lauter, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin. Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral flome, 3013 Meramec st., Sat., Nov. 27, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory, Quincy (III.), Dalias (Tex.) and Kansas City (Mo.) papers copy.

IN MEMORIAM SUTTER, PHILIP—Nov. 26, 1934.
Not dead to us who loved him,
Not lost, but gone before:
He lives with us in memory,
And will for evermore.
HIS SISTER.

EERMAN, ARTHUR E.—321 Monroe st., St. Charles, Mo., dear husband of Mar-garet Lehmann (nee Rachlitz), dear father of Doris, Carl, and Arthur Lehmann, our dear brother, in his 52 year. Funeral Sat., Nov. 27, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 321 Monroe st., St. Charles, In-terment St. John's Cametery, Member of Palestine Lodge No. 241. BRIEF CASE—Lost; large, black; containing metal information; reward, RI. 6917R.

O'BRIEN, FRANK—Entered into rest Wed., Nov. 24, 1937, beloved husband of Catherine O'Brien (nee Quarry), dear fa-ther of the late Francis O'Brien, dear brother and uncle. Funeral Sat., Nov. 27, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

ABELSON, ANNA HORWITZ BEERMANN, BARNEY T.

DROCHTER, MINNIE A. ELLERMAN, E. AUGUST

FLYNN, WILLIAM R.

FRANKLIN, GEORGE

LEASON, JOHN T.

HUHN, LAURA

KOOB, CHARLES

LAUTER, LENA.

HAMILTON, ANTHONY F.

HOUGHTON, JEROME A.

LAMBERG, PAULINE H.

LEHMANN, ARTHUR E.

MISCHLER, MARY E. MUSSEY, THEODORE M.

RENDLER, ANDREW

RUSTIGE, GERTRUDE

SCHULZ, GEORGE B.

STEINHAUER, EMMA

SMITH, LOUIS E.

SPITTLER, ZULA

SCHROEDER, AUGUSTUS G.

STUENKEL, CAROLINA S.

TAUSSIG, AMANDA J.

THOMSON, ANNA BELLE TODD, REV. LUTHER EDWARD, D.D.

TRIGGS, CATHERINE A.

VIELHAUER, ERNEST O.

ZIRKLE-HAMER, LILLIAN M. ZWEIBERTH, CHARLES

WEIDNER, JOHN WILKENS, PAULINE

O'BRIEN, FRANK

CIOLEK, ANDREW

DIETZ, CAROLINE

PIERCE, ALEXANDER B.—Thurs, Nov. 25, 1937, husband of Lillian Pilcher Pierce, father of Edward P. and Lawrence A. Pierce. Service at residence, 315 W. Swon av., Webster Groves, Sat. afternoon, 2 o'clock. RENDLER, ANDREW — 3126 Nebraska.
Thurs., Nov. 25, 1937, 6:05 p. m., dear
father of Henry J., Bernard and Cari
Rendier, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravois, Sat., Nov. 27, 2 p. m. Interment
New St. Peter's and Paul's Cemetery.
St. Genevieve (Mo.) papers copy.

RUSTIGE, GERTRUDE (nee Moenig)—
Of 3171A Ohio av., Thurs., Nov. 25, 1937.
7:40 a. m., relict of the late Theodore
Rustige, dear mother of Joseph. Frances
and Gertrude Rustige, dear mother-in-law,
grandmother, sister and aunt, age 65 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Mon., Nov. 29, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Frances de Sales Church. Interment in
St. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of St. Mary's Br. No. 190,
W. C. U.

SCHLACHMAN, BENJAMIN—Sat., Nov. 26, 1937, beloved husband of the late Pauline Schlachman, dear father of Sol, Max, Sam and Harry Schlachman of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Edna Anderman of Detroit, Mich., Miss Lilliam Schlachman of Chicago, Ill., our dear brother, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469 Washington bl., Fri., 2 p. m.

hand of Caroline Hoffmeister Franklin, dar father of George Jr. and Robert Franklin, our dear brother, brother-in-iaw and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 1937, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Elia Schroeder (nee Pelke), dear father of 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., on Sat., Nov. 267, at 2. p. m. Interprent Sunger Burial Prother, son-in-law, brother, including the prother, son-in-law, brother, including the prother, son-in-law, brother, son-in-law, brother, son-in-law, brother, son-in-law, and uncle at the are of 42

228 S. Kingshighway bi., oh bath.

27, at 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial

28, at 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial

29 park. A member of the American Le
29 park. A member of Pomegranate Lodge No.

20 park.

2

GENDRON, LENA—Entered into rest Mon, Nov. 22, 1937, 10:20 a. m., dear wite of John H. Gendron.

Theren from Schnur Funeral Home, 125 Lafayette av., Sat., Nov. 27, 2 p. m. blarment St. Peter's Cemetery.

GLEASON, John T.—5716 Etzel av., Bat., Nov. 25, 1937, 9:30 a. m., beloved bashand of Catherine Gleason (nee Devalusiand of Catherine

SMITH, LOUIS E.—Of New York City, passed on Nov. 25, 1937, husband of the late Martha Waggoner Smith.
Services and interment Eellefontaine Cemetery, 2:30 p. m., Sat., Nov. 27.

TODD, REV. LUTHER EDWARD, D.D.—

HAMBERG, PAULINE H. — Kirkwood the set thursday., Nov. 25, 1937, 5 a. m. beloved mother of Wade, Matters and Mrs. Emily Staebell, our dear Fandmother and mother-in-law.

Fueral from Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel, Eat, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cometry.

1000. CHARLES—Entered into rest Wed.

1000. CHARLES—Entered into rest Wed.

LOST and FOUND

COIN PURSE—Lost; green; vicinity Tulane; keys, money; reward. MU. 5019.

PARTY who found lady's purse Fox Theater. Thursday evening, return contents
and purse, keep money. RO. 3738.

PURSE—Lost; black by widow Thursday,
Venice, Ill. Reward. LA. 5732 after 5:30
p. m.

SPECTACLES—Lost; man's, white gold;
case; reward. RI. 6586.

STUDENT'S BOOKS—Lost; German and
chemistry. MU. 0933.

TEETH—Lost: upper set; between 14th,

chemistry. MU. 0933.
TEETH—Lost; upper set; between 14th, 19th st., on Hebert. Call 1522 Hebert.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE HOUND Lost; male; white, black and tan; about 16" high; somewhat shy; liberal reward. 4959 Reber. LA. 3277.

BEAGLE—Lost; male; reward. 6315

Easton. Phone PR. 8515.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; red female. 2106 McCausland; reward. HI. 3486.

DACHSHUND—Lost; red male; collar with small bell; liberal reward. FOrest 7776.

DOBERMAN-PINSCHER — Lost; female; vicinity Clayton and North and South rd. Reward. Kirkwood 1256R.

DOG—Lost; part police and collie; black DOG Lost; part police and colle; black and brown, wearing collar; name "Jer-ry"; reward. PR. 0487.

ry"; reward. PR. 0487.

IRISH TERRIR—Lost, brown male; name
Tip; reward. RO. 3664.

PIT BULL TERRIER—Lost; county; Price,
Bonhomme roads; name Liza; liberal reward. Sedley, WYdown 0434.

POINTER DOG—Name Eddie; color white,
liver and ticked; name, address on copper plate on collar. E. Buschart, 4838
Greer av. Greer av.

POINTER—Lost; male; liver colored; 6
months old; 26 in. high, 50 lbs.; tan
roll collar; Jack; reward. WAtson 2386. GR. 7171.

SPITZ PUPPY—Lost; from 6118 Vermont;
Thursday evening; reward.

TOY BOSTON—Lost; female, name Bittsie; vicinity University City High. CA.
0572W. Reward.

Jewelry Lost

WATCH FOB—Lost; gold; initials C. S.
W.; reward. MU. 8400.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova, white
gold, 2 small diamonds; reward. REpublic 3655.

FOUND

COIN PURSE—Found; lady's; Arcade Bidg.; containing money. MAin 4570.

PUBLIC NOTICES SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Superintendent of Schools in Herculaneum, Mo., until 1 p. m. on Dec. 4, 1937. P W A Docket No. 1277-D8, for the erection and completion of alterations and additions to present school building. For full particulars, see advertisement in Herculaneum Times. Herculaneum, Mo., issue dated Nov. 19, 1937. OF Bonsack & Pearce, Inc., 411 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo., Scaled proposals will be received by the Kirkwood School District No. 46 OF HERCULANEUM, JEFFERSON COUNTY, MO. BOARD OF EDUCATION, By W. L. GEBAUER, secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received by the Kirkwood School District, Kirkwood, Mo., P W. A Docket 1140-D8. See Wm. B. Ittner, Inc., Architects, Board of Education Building, St. Louis, for plans and specifications. The Board of Education Building, St. Louis, for plans and specifications. The Board of Education Building, St. Louis, for plans and specifications. The Board of Education Building, St. Louis, for plans and specifications. The Board of Education Reserves the right to reject any or all bids of waive technicalities. KIRKWOOD O. MISSOURI.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, S16 U. S. Courthouse and Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed proposals received until Dec. 23, 1937, for purchase, bublidges, 2440 Dayton, Franklin 8380.

SCREENINGS—14/4-inch, \$1.25; loads, Super Coal Service, 763 Bayard, RO. 0330.

CANTINE Mine running today.

Courthouse and Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed proposals received until Dec. 23, 1937, for purchase by bidders of Government stern-wheel, steam-driven, steel-hull towboat "Guyandot"; 157; 9" overall; displaces light 229 tons; 325 h p. Further information on application.

SPECIAL NOTICES NOTICE TO HOLDER BOND 67, St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Congregation, U. A. C., 1126 S. Kingshighway, contact H. E. Hilgeman for payment. CH. 9198.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP? Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want; articles of all kinds, service, and in fact, everything. CHEVROLET—32, 14-ton tow truck; Homes crane; notor overhauled; duals; sell; trade for late car. PR. 9977.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES

GARAGES — Porches; repaired; concrete
floors and walks, 2706A Indiana. C
Carpenter. PR. 5537.

CARPENTER—New; repairing; concrete
Weber, 4411 Washington, NE, 1355. UJARANTEED LOWEST FARE TO
CHICGGO, \$4 - DETROIT, \$4.50 FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, \$25 - NEW YORK, \$15
DAY COACHES OR SLEEPER BUSSES
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT Call or Write GA rfield 3338

COAL & COKE

CE. 0700 Ask About CE. 0700 8t. Cintr Co. 2" — \$3.25 Heat Wave — \$3.50 MARISSA _\$3.75 Royal Blaze — — \$4.25 Sur-Heat — — \$4.50 Florida — — \$5.00 Nut, \$2.75 — Washed, \$3.25 — 4 Tons BROWN COAL CO. 1100 ST. ANGE.

ALL COAL PUT IN FREE When delivered in full load. C. O. D. Ton, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.25 Discount on Load HEATMORE MORE HEAT-LESS SOO HEATMORE Hotter, Burns Longer Val.—1 ton, \$5.50; 3, \$6.25; 5, \$4.95 INDIANA BLOCK, \$5.40 up. Open Nights. Dealers' Yard Prices, \$2.40, \$2.95, \$3.25 ABC COAL CO. 1200 CE. 4636

Freeburg Clean Coal \$3.25 1 Ton \$3.75; 2, \$7; 3, \$10 No Rock. No Dirt. Guaranteed. RICHARD COAL 1206 Hodiament PA. 0294

Special This Week Only ton 2x6 furnace lump or aut — \$13.
ton red bot heat, lump, egg, aut, \$16.
ton genuine Muren lump or egg— \$17.
ton Shiloh Valley Lump or egg— \$20.
very ton to be the best or money refund
Giaroffa, 1404 N. 11th. CE. 4290. MY SPECIAL, \$4.75

Water-washed furnace or stove size coal, 8 per cent ash, 13,000 B.T.U.'s worth \$5.50; this month, \$4.75, 2 tons or more. BOB THOMAS COAL CO. 5631 Hebert MUlberry 1888 QUALITY COAL, \$3.75 "AAA" S. Ill. Hi-Grade — — \$5.75 Carbonite — — \$7.40 St. Louis By-Product Coke — — \$10.20 All Grades of Stoker Coal. FEDERAL COAL, 4044 Bayless, RI. 4900 HILLS FREEBURG GRATIOT 6-in, Lump — 3.50 3.75 4.00 4.25 \$4.50 2-in, Lump — 3.50 3.75 4.00 4.25 6x2 Egg — 3.50 3.75 4.00 4.25 LA. 3060 HILLS

Washed Cantine Nut, \$2.90 St. Clair lump, 2", \$3; mine run, \$2.25; screenings, \$1.75; O'Fallon, 8x4, \$3.50; Franklin Co., \$5.25; 10-ton loads, 25c more on 5-ton, Brandis Coal Co., 4251A Laclede, FRanklin 6016. WHITE WAY COAL CO.

3x2 Egg, \$3.25 ton; 2" lump, \$3.50 to We handle all grades of coal. Order less than 3 tons, 25c extra. Ask about our budget plan. 1129 S. 10th St. CH. 905 CH. 9059 CLEAN COAL \$3.25 LOADS 1 Ton \$3.75, 2 Tons \$7 NO DIR NORRIS & WEITER
4402 CHOUTEAU

ST. CLAIR COUNTY, \$3.25; Freeburg, \$3.50; Muren, \$3.75; Cantine, \$3.75; Troy, \$4.75; 1 ton Freeburg, \$3.76; 2 tons, \$7.50; 1 ton Cantine, \$4; 2 tons, \$7.60; 1 ton Cantine, \$4; 2 tons, \$7.60; 1 ton Cantine, \$4; 2 tons, \$7.60; 2 tons, \$7.00; 1 tons, \$7.60; 2 ton

\$8; 4 baskets, \$1, delivered. Wright Coal Co., 1621 N. 10th. CE. 5894.

ST. CLAIR, 2" lump or egg, \$3.25, loads; 2 tons, \$7, 3 tons \$10, 4 tons \$13; 2 tons, \$7, 3 tons \$10, 4 tons \$13; 2 tons, \$7, 3 tons \$10, 4 tons \$13; 2 tons, \$7, 3 tons \$10, 4 tons \$13; 2 tons, \$10; 2 tons,

mine run, \$2.75; loads, 2808 menricus, CI.EAN 2-inch lump, \$3.25; loads; 1 ton \$3.76; mine run, \$2.60, loads; 1½-inch screening, \$1.75. Hall, 3752 Cozens, NE, 2165. Call any time.

HEAT WAVE—Clean all-purpose coal; 1 ton, \$3.85; 2, \$3.40; loads, \$3.15 ton, Rhomberg, FR. 8219, 1236 8, Vandeventer.

SCREENINGS—14-inch, 51.25; loads, St per Coal Service, 763 Bayard, RO, 0330 CANTINE Mine running today.

Kindling Wood

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

CALL LOTZ BROS., roofing, tuckpointing, painting, 34294 Caroline, PR. 7159.
TUCKPOINTING, chimney work; guaranteed. Woods, FO. 2252. 5022 (ates.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

CARPET CLEANING

venter.

ECKHOFF COAL, 6016 Arthur av. CRED-IT, carrying charge, 5 months to pay; \$1.25 weekly; 2-inch lump, \$3.50; loads, \$4, \$4.75 ton. Hiland \$239. Special for Few Days OAL — 6x2 egg or 2" lump, \$2.75 up, oads. Eagle Hauling, 821 Park. CE. 1838 loads. Eagle Hauling, 821 Park. CE. 1838
 ST. ELLEN — 6" lump, \$3.75; 336 egs.
 \$3.50; Troy, \$4.75; Franklin Co., \$5.75;
 Florida lump, \$5; 5 tons or more, Tschudin, 3630 St. Louis. JEfferson 2574.
 MINE RUN, \$2.75; 2" lump, \$3.50; 3" lump, \$3.50; 5" lump, \$3.50; 6" lump, \$3.75; loads.
 Larr Coal Co., 2205 Chouteau. CE. 4968.

DANCING Larr Coal Co., 2205 Chouteau, CE. 4968.

REAT WAVE clean coal, 1 ton \$3.75, 2
\$7, 3 \$10.50, Wm, Klipsch & Son Coal
Co., 1020 Papin, CE. 5660,

CANTINE 6" LUMP, \$3.75 ton, loads:
Freeburg, 1-ton, \$3.75. Coal Delivery
Service, 1611 N. 10th. CH. 9689. HI-PRAIRIE COAL \$3 and up, loads Stratman Coal Co. 3691 Finney, JE. 4333 anity Fair, 6176A De

STUDY DIESEL ENGINES—EZ paymen Write 6734 Olive bl. CAbany 8352W DRESS DESIGNING LEARN professional dress fesigning; dress-making; pattern drafting, fashion illus-tration; day or night classes. ST. LOUIS NCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN, 615 Arcade Bidg. 812 Olive st.

TELEVISION

MASSAGE SCHOOLS MASSAGE

"KLEAN KUT KINDLING" 6 LARGE SACKS \$1.00 JE. 4755

ALCO, 13th & Chouteau

CLEAN, DRY KINDLING
6 LARGE SACKS \$1.00 PR. 4089

Eschmana, 21st & Chouteau

CNIN INC. 6 cache \$1 delivered Hoyd. KINDLING—6 sacks, \$1 delivered. Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand. FO. 1070.

> DRESSMAKING, designing, alterations; sewing classes, day or evening. Louise Killebrew, 4489 Forest Park. JE. 8946. 10-NEEDLE electrolysis, permanently and quickly; 30 years' experience. AIDA L MAYHAM, ELECTROLOGIST, 346 N. EUCLID AV. FOREST 6180. SKILLED 10-needle electrolysis; guaranteed permanent; free consultation. FAY CAL-LEN, 624 Union. at Delmar. FO. 5501.

WANTED

ORPET CLEANING

9x12 NO CHARGE \$2.50

Deederized, Moth-Resisting, Insured, Prompt Service. Oriental Rug Specialists.

JE. 0842 Rug Division
Rug Division
4 Years in Business—Compton and Lucas

RUG—9x12, \$1.65; living-room suite, \$4.95. Acc, 2631 Delmar. FR. 9202. SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS CCOUNTANT—Sit.; 23. junior; typist; wants with C. P. A. Box F-4, Post-Dis. wants with C. P. A. Box F-4, Post-Dis. CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; and waiter; experience; references; 8:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. FRanklin 9116.

JANITOR—Sit.; experienced furnace fireman; references. 4540A Nebraska.

MAN—Sit.; colored; experienced houseman, porter, cook; reference. JE. 3894, James. GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY,
COW MANURE—25-lb. bags, 25c; 5 bags,
\$1, delivered; trees, shrubs for anie. 8t.
Louis Sod Co., 4459 Delmar. JE. 8911.

ALL old floors sanded and refinished; bleaching, cleaning, waxing, all spots and stains removed. Floor Service Co., 2359 S. Compton. LAckede 9919.

FLOORS INSTALLED—Resurfacing, finishing. Illmo, 2822 N. 23d. GA. 6432. por; we cover pipes and boilers; all work guaranteed. W. Henryk, 6604 Villa HIland 6945.

Hiland 6945.

ALL MAKES repaired, also parts and user furnaces; large stock. Schmidt Bros. 4371 Laciede. Telephone JE, 2906. STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Sit.; as sistant bookkeeper; reference; experienced. PA. 7065J. FURNACES repaired; carpentry; quick service. Mayer, 4000 De Tonty. GR, 3411 FURNACES, installed, repaired; guttering Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway, FL, 716:

WOMAN-Sit; general housework, Ger-man: reference. FL 6481. WOMAN-Sit; colored; general housework, week or day; experienced. FR. 5842.

LINOLEUM LAID LINOLEUM LAID — 15c sq. yd.; experdependable service. Shannon, CA. 8792 MODERNIZATION

PHOLSTERING; expert work; estimate given. Prosser, 4706 Easton. FO. 189 PAINTING PAINTING, paper hanging, wall washir Call Frank, CA. 5930W, 6017 Bartm

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HEATING AND FURNACE

REPAIRING
IEATING WORK—Hot water, steam,

Hoeffner, 6153 Page, CA, 7194.

FURNACES repaired; work guaranteed Boucher, 4140 W. Penrose, CO. 2705.

PLASTERING PLASTERING, tuck pointing; all r SOUTEE, 5153 Vernon. FO. 2731 PLUMBERS

PLUMBING, heating, new and old work estimates cheerfully given. H. J. Kuts 1116 Bates, RI 5505, FR. 7306. ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable; reasonable; reasonable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GRand 291 RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE CO. GR. 4447 2149 S. Grand-2847 Lafayette-23rd & Pa

ROOFING AND SIDING YOUR ROOF LEAKS OR NEEDS RE PAIRS, CALL CENTRAL ROOF & SID-ING CO. BIRD PRODUCTS USED 4414 MANCHESTER, JE. 0751. BRASCH Bonded Storage; moving, \$2 room; furniture exchanged, FR, 9202

UPHOLSTERING

WALL PAPER HANGING WALL PAPER HANGING
PAPERING, cleaning, painting, reasonable
prices; prompt, reliable. Owens Decorating Co., 2145 S. Jefferson. GR. 7088.
PAPERING, painting, extra low prices.
Butter, GRand 8315. 2709 Hickory.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do work
myself. Lotus, 5737 Lotus. MU. 0762. WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

WEATHERSTRIPPING WEATHERSTRIP, caulking. Canadian 3732 Sutton, Hl. 0906, summer prices. GUARANTEE Weatherstrip Co., 2661 Iowa LAciede 1522. Reliable. Reasonable.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE MARINELLO

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE America's leading school. Established since 1893. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington, CEnt. 3581.

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358. BALLROOM DANCING taught privately.

DIESEL SCHOOL

We will accept several young men to be trained for positions in television. Op-portunity to earn while learning. Must devote 2 bours daily to study and sup-ply own experimental materials. Box F-231, P.-D.

DETECTIVES

HAIR AND HAIR GOODS TIGS and toupees our specialty; perfect fit and match; guaranteed; cleaning and dressing of all hair pieces. PETERSON, 318 N. 8th st. GA. 1656.

DRESSMAKING-MILLINERY

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

Louis Sod Co., 4459 Delmar. JE. 8911.

SOD—Cow manure, 40c bag or 85 a ton.
Ray's Sod Co., 4459 Delmar. NE. 0272.

James.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; with car; neat, honest, reliable; any kind of work. Box F-409, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS GIRL—Sit.; general housework and cooking; will work reasonable. GR 1332.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; maid work; experienced; day; steady. NE. 0627.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework or day work; references. FR. 6677.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle-age; reliable; more for home. 1524 Menard. able; more for nome, 1924 menard. HOUSEKEPER—St.; stay on place. Call ROsedale 6352, Mrs. Ray. NURSE—Sit.; trained, practical; referen-ces; day, week; baths, massages. FO.4867 NURSE — Sit; call St. Louis Institute of Practical Nursing, FO. 6363. SECRETARY—Sit.; doctors; experienced; excellent reference, Box F-342, P.-D.

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

HOME

GUARANTEED to stop leaks; low prices Shaw, 3847 Folsom. PR, 5759. STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers; done a home. Lauden, 2711 St. Vincent. GR.6342

EXPERT REPAIR service, parts; free esti mates. Super, 1117 Salisbury. GA. 8333

TRADE SCHOOLS

CEARN BARBERING—Best vocation for men; day and evening classes; call or write for free booklet. MOLER 8Y8-TEM, 521 Washington. CEntral 3581.

INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE 9 Washington blvd. The only authorize farinello school in State. Day and eve ing classes. NEwstead 0600.

CULLEGE, 521 Washington, CEnt. 3581.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. Chestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

BE UP-TO-DATE—Learn latest collegiate and ballroom; 6 private lessons, \$5, Clara Stark, RO. 9330, 1338 N. Kingshighway.

LEARN to dance gracefully in a few private lessons; any hour; reseasable, referentiate lessons; any hour; reseasable referentiate lessons; and hours are referentiated by the reference lessons are referentiated by the reference lessons are referentiated by the reference lessons are reference lessons and reference lessons are reference lessons and reference lessons are reference l vate lessons; any hour; reasonable rates. Abalo Studio, 5149 Delmar. RO. 9682.

INSTRUCTION

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates; confidential; nation-wide service; low rates; licensed; bonded. CA. 0776. DETECTIVE KICK sharows, investigates; confidential, nationwide service; licensed, bonded in St. Louis. EVergreen 8194.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Typist; C. & F.; \$80. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syn. Trust. ACCOUNTANT — 22-32, prefer college, \$175. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syn. Trust. AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—First-class only; weekly guarantee; state ex-AUTO BODY AND FEMDER MAN—First-class only; weekly guarantee; state ex-perience and reference. Box B-384, P.-D. CABINETMAKERS—2; first-class. Call 18 Washington, Mo., or see William Kolten-born, Washington, Mo. CHIROPODIST—For health institute. Call

COLLECTORS—Experienced credit clothing; no others need apply. Bentley's, 517 Olive. DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL-Preferably

DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL—Freferably man familiar with boiler plant equipment; must be competent draftsman, capable of designing, making layouts specifications, estimates; plant located three hours from Chicago; state age, experience, salary desiréd; references will not be consulted without permission. Box J-295, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Registered, stage age, experience, references. Box M-37, Post-Dispatch, Druggister of the partment; must be 1st class, Box B-26, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Age 18-22; filling station 26, Fost-Dispatch.

OUNG MAN—Age 18-22; filling station experience; 4 days per week; give full description of yourself, with references. Box M-2, Post-Dispatch.

etc.

MEN—To sell potato chips; 50 per cent commission. 5207 Hampton.

SALESMEN WANTED DRAW LEADS APPLY 2820 LOCUST ST. ALESMAN—Appraisal salesman, experi-ence preferable but not necessary; local territory; full information first letter. Box A-164, Post-Dispatch.

ALESMAN — Used car experience; hon-ext and dependable; nice working condi-tions. 8025 S. Broadway, ask for Mr. Haas. Haas.

8ALESMEN—Experienced contracting and seiling retail grocery trade; must have car. Apply 1918 Washington, 2d floor, 8ALESMEN—3; live-wires; electrical appliance; liberal commission. Loop Radio & Appliance, 7187 Manchester.

PARTNERS WANTED PARTNER Wtd.—Gentleman wants to invest \$500 in partnership. Box F-28.
Post-Dispatch. HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN SELL 50 XMAS CARDS, \$1

Customer's name printed; FREE sam-ples. Most complete line in St. Louis. Also Mavrokos and Bicch's candles. Harrington Cards, 491 Arcade Bidg. SELL 50 Xmas cards, \$1; with name; free samples; complete finer line; quick sales, best profit; all orders printed in 8t. Louis; prompt service. NICKEL'S, 4617 Loughborough. FL 5595. Also eves. TWO MEN and 2 ladies for sales department. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 914 Olive.

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS NOTE — Those annuering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of catuable originals BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around, 2 years' experience; steady. Box B-83, Post-Dispatch. avoid possible loss of taluable originals
BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around, 2
years' experience; steady. Box B-83,
Post-Dispatch.
BEAUTY OPERATORS—Need 5 operators,
well experienced in hair styling, for
part-time work, with a chance to get
steady work. Operators must be neat
and not over 28 years of age. Box B283, Post-Dispatch.

and not over 28 years of age. Box B283, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; good at
hair styling, experience; West End location. Box B-117, Post-Dispatch.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Experienced; good
pay; hours to suit. Boulevard Sweet
Shop, 3157 S. Grand.

COMPTONETTED. COMPTONETTED. COMPTONETTED. COMPTONETTED. Comptonetted to the comptonet Snop, 3157 S. Grand.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR - STENOGRAPHER—P B X operator; must be
experienced; give references and salary
expected. Box B-138, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Take care of rooming house;
exchange for 2 rooms; free rent. JE.
3806. SHENANDOAH, 3307—Large, light front room, neatly furnished; also two smaller

3806.

GRL—White, 25-35, for general housework and cooking, one child; good home; references required. Box M-18, P.-D. GIRL—Housework, cooking, small apartment, infant, state salary, age, evrerience, references. Box B-22, Post-Dis.

GRL—General housework, assist with children; stay. 5844 Roosevelt pl.

GIRL—White; light housework and help in kitchen. 1832 S. Eleventh.

GIRL—White, 16, housework; Marcus bus.

4638 Shirley pl.

West

BLENDON, 2109 — Sleeping room, Call HL 1685 Sunday; after 6 week daya.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 6200 S.—Nice room; 2 gentlemen: private; convenient, FL 7162 WALSH. 4925—Room; lady; nicely furnished. FL 4461. Breakfast optional.

BUSINESS FOR SALE BEAUTY SHOP—3 dresserettes, 2 dryers; good income; rent \$20; leaving town; sacrifice, \$175. 5015 Page.

CAFE AND TAVERN—Must sell at once account called back to railroad; a real place; little down will handle. 407 N. Sarah.

nished apartment; washing machine.
MONTCLAIR, 1381—2 rooms, unfurnished,
\$3.50; furnished \$5.50; garage; 1½
blocks north of 5500 Page. business; rooms; bargain, 2805 Meramec.

CONFECTIONERY — Lunchroom; pear school; will sacrifice, 2437 N. Grand.

Sc AND 10c STORE—Clean stock; good business. Sell cheap, 5546 Easton.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Complete stock; new fixtures; living quarters in rear; priced right, WAbash 572J.

HAMBURGER STAND—2300 and the stock; sold the stock; new fixtures; living quarters in rear; priced right, WAbash 572J. Sarah,
CONFECTIONERY — Near school; good
busineas; rooms; bargain, 2805 Meramec.
CONFECTIONERY — Lunchroom; near
school; will sacrifice, 2437 N. Grand. HAMBURGER STAND-\$300 and terms. 1922 N. Vandeventer. MEAT MARKET—In grocery, Box B-147, RESTAURANT-1025 Cass; not much

competition; good business.

BOOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, 3 baths; partly furnished; 4-car garage; rent \$45; price \$150; for quick sale. FOr. 5855.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; near industrial district; cash; leaving city. EV. 1433. 1433.

ROOMING HOUSE—4112 Delmar; income \$25.50 week; price \$385, cash or terms.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms; good location; full. JEfferson 8932.

SPLENDID opportunity; small dress shop,

Pine Lawn, growing community; sacr fice. 6207 Natural Bridge. ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classific

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY North
HEBERT, 3513—Room and board, \$5 and \$6; single and double; excellent meals.

South

ACCOMAC, 2820—Large warm single, double front hall, board; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 3015—Room, board; 2; twin beds; private; \$6. PR. 6015.

UTAH, 3539—Lovely, warm room, twin beds; private home; meals. PR. 0890.

BEACH, 933—Warm front; home cooking Hodiamont, City Limits cars. CLEMENS, 5525—Desirable, warm; con-genial; meals optional. FO. 6023. SALESWORK

HE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

EEN—To sell potato chips; 50 per cent commission. 5207 Hampton.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

ALESMEN—Full or part time, to sell

More readilable are pick.

SALESMEN—Full or part time, to sell

More readilable are pick.

CLEMENS, 525—Desirable, warm; congenital; meals optional. FO. 6023.

DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx—South front; board; private; 1 or 2. FO. 9785.

DELMAR, 5305—2d floor east; single and double rooms; excellent meals; references. JE. 0174.

LINDELL, 4326—Double, nicely furnished; excellent meals; references. JE. 0174.

MORE desirable, warm; congenital; meals optional. FO. 6023.

DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx—South front; DELMAR, 5305—2d floor east; single and double rooms; excellent meals; references. JE. 0174.

McFHERSUN, 5738—Room in apartment; twin beds; lovely meals.

McFHERSUN, 5738—Room in apartment; twin beds; lovely meals.

McFHERSUN, 4403—Attractive, refined home, exceptional meals; reasonable.

FAGE, 5041—Home for young men; loads good cats; twin beds; 157.

RAYMOND, 5024—Pleasant, comfortable, warm; twin beds; very good meals; shower, garage; conveniences. FO. 4643.

RAYMOND, 5031—Lovely single, double; every convenience; finest food.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Attractive front; twin beds, three baths, employed, excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 4719—Desirable rooms, 1st class board, reasonable. FO. 0756.

WATERMAN, 5057A—Lovely room, adjoins bath, meals optional; home-like.

LOVELY room, owner's home; also single;

LOVELY room, owner's home; also single; excellent meals. CA, 8773M. ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

HARRIS, 4255A — Large, clean front housekeeping; nicely furnished; adults.

MAFFITT, 3937—Large bedroom with use of kitchen, or sieeping, for 1.

ST. LOUIS, 3820—One large, one small room; private; gentlemen; no other roomera.

EUCLID, 1712 N.—2 rooms; all conveniences; adults only; \$5.

HIGHLAND, 5227 — 2-room apartment suite, furnished; private family. Mulsuite, furnished; private family. MUI-berry 0705. SHIRLEY PL., 4638—2 unfurnished rooms,

sink; Marcus bus.

ROOM—Comfortable; private; unrestricted bathroom; privileges. FO. 3641. South

SOTANICAL, 4127A — Nicely furnished south front; board optional.

CLEVELAND, 3666—Large room, private South
APARTMENT—Beautiful 5 refrigerator. See Mgr., 3608 cluding in-a-dor bed, refrigeration and janitor service; \$32.50. Open for in-spection. SACKS R. E. CO., CE. 1395.

HAMPTON CIRCLE
4929 Chippews; 4 rooms, large living
room; attractively decorated. Manager.

VIRGINIA, 4263 — Beautiful, large, fur-nished; 1 or 2; 2 cars. BI, 2704. WYOMING, 3652A—Room, attractive, dou-ble or single.

mished. FL. 4461. Breakfast optional.

| West | West | West | State | 5560 Pershing Av. FO. 6880

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath: \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50 week. Cab. 0830. (NION, 620A—At Delmar: 2 housekeepsing: good heat; hot water; phone.

WASHINGTON, 4368—Better rooms, single: also kitchenette; nice home; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3741—Large front, twin beds, 2d floor; also single, 1st floor.

WASHINGTON, 4107—Housekeeping room; good heat, janitor, linens, telephone; \$3.

WASHINGTON, 5088—Large, light, warm; low rental; garage. Cabany 7605K.

WATERMAN, 5274A—Front room; convenient transportation; well furnished. RO. 6110.

WELLS, 5348A—Single front, private; near car lines. FO. 2683.

WEST FINE, 3919 — Front kitchenette, \$3.50; connecting, \$4; adulta.

WEST FINE, 4103—Front connecting, \$5; 1 room, \$3; linens, water. JE. 3806.

WEST PINE, 4362—Housekeeping, aleeping, water, linens, phone.

WEST PINE, 4303—Front connecting, range, water, linens, \$5. JE. 3806.

ROOM in attractive home, near Washington University. CA. 0850. range, water, linens, \$5. JE. 3806. ROOM in attractive home, near Washington University. CA. 0850.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS CLAYTON-Man; private home; conven-ient cars, bus; references. PA. 4901W. ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED COOK, 4102—Unfurnished housekeeping; also furnished. NE, 0297. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In 12th Ward; gentleman; give full particulars. Box B-400, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED DELMAR, 5530—Third east; girls, share 3 bedrooms, private bath; newly fur-nished; German cooking. Forest 5836. WILL share my 6-room residence; excel-lent meals; lady employed. EV. 5728. EMPLOYED LADY Wtd.—Share apartment; good transportation. CA. 0273M

CONVALESCENT HOMES DAY, NIGHT care for aged, invalid; conveniently located, ST. 3374.

FINE CREST HOME—Aged, invalids; attending physician; Baldwin, Walinut 380.

HOTELS

412 Pine \$4 WEEKLY UP Guest Laundry Free MILNER HOTEL

ALPINE HOTEL

15TH AND PINE NEW PLAZA HOTEL ROOMS—3301 OLIVE—200 BA
OFFERS SPECIAL RATES
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH
TWO PERSONS, \$7 WEEK
FOR TOURISTS WHO CARE BIG CHIEF Clean, steam-heated

excellent food; garage free; rates \$1.
23 mlies west of St. Louis on No. 50.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Louis on No. 50.
winter rates, 75c. dsy, \$3 week; garage
LINDELL FLAZA HOTEL, 4300 LINDELL
Warm, pleasant rooms, attractive rates

APARTMENTS 4178 Delmar; 5 rooms; Al shape 3687 Laclede; 3 rooms, Al shape 2624 Russell; 2 rooms, Al shape 3687 Laclede; 2 rooms; Al shape MAin 1195, Boom 301, 723 Chest

3883 MERAMEC, 3-ROOM APARTMENT

Park Manor Hotel

Overlooking Forest Park ULTRA MODERN **Furnished Efficiency** Apartments
Rebuilt and refurnished throughout,
Each apartment has a large inviting
living room with French door beds
(twin or double), a most modern kitchenette and spacious dinette. Some have
connecting bedrooms. Linens, china and
maid service.

ALSO HOTEL ROOMS

without services. Box B-201, P.-D.

THEATER—Small; running; can be handled on lease for \$150 cash; 7510 Devonablre. Shrewsbury, Mo.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for store, stock or fixtures, any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—Good corner business property or exchange for modern flat, Goodfellow and Wabada. MU. 1269.

BEAUTY SHOP—First-class; modern; chrome furniture; sacrifice. FL. 9924 week days.

Without services. Box B-201, P.-D.

INDELL, 4365—Front room, with lavatory; also room with shower, garage.

LINDELL, 4444—Lovely large sleeping, for 1 or 2; transportation.

MCPHERSON, 4708—Housekeeping suite and sleeping rooms; good heat; attractively furnished.

MCPHERSON, 4027—Marquette apartment, seatify furnished; electric erfrigerator; modern, for 1 or 2; transportation.

MCPHERSON, 4708—Housekeeping suite and sleeping rooms; good heat; attractively furnished.

MCPHERSON, 4027—Marquette apartment, MCPHERSON, 391-58—Desirable efficiencies; no children. See manager.

WASHINGTON, 391-58—Desirable efficiency; dreasing closet.

WEST PINE, 3651—Efficiency, warming transportation.

MCPHERSON, 4434—Gentlement, warming transportation.

MCPHERSON, 4434—Gentlement, warming attractive front; phone; garage.

MCPHERSON, 4928—Room with kitchenetics and sink; southern exposure.

MCPHERSON, 4928—Attractive, large.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Bargain Basement

>SPECIALS ←

SEE THE NEW 1938 FORD-HERE NOV. 30th

780 '32 Plymouth Sedan ____\$128 | 635 '36 Plym. Del. 2-Door __ \$395

'37 Willys Sedan _____ 395 731 '35 Ford Coupe _____ 285 '35 Olds de Luxe 2-deor ___ 388 683A'35 Ford Tudor _____ 285 '36 Ford Tudor _____ 488

__ _ \$48 | 726 '29 Chev. Sedan _ _ _ \$48

48 685B '29 Chev. Coupe__ _ _ 6

CHEAPIES

672 '29 Chev. Coupe ______ 48 685B '29 Chev. Coupe _____ 68 606B '30 Chev. Sedan _____ 88 772 '30 Chev. Coach ____ 78 CHECK THE STOCK NUMBERS—YOU CAN'T BE FOOLED

E. M. STIVERS, Inc.

3655-57-59-61-63-65-67-69 OLIVE STREET, NEAR GRAND

100s OF OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Wholesale Prices

AND WE WILL TRADE

We Must Clean House

Compare These Bargains

1936 Chevrolet Tudor; Trunk; like new __ _ _ _ _ 425

1938 Buick Coupe; new paint; good tires ______ 49
1933 Pentiac Goupe; 6 Wheels, Rumble Seat, new paint _____ 225
1932 Pentiac; 4-Deer Sedan; perfect ______ 195
1935 Plymouth Coupe De Luxe _____ 346
1936 Parties Coupe and a very class car

Remember, We Will Trade!

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO.

1936 Ford De Luxe Tudor; Radio and Trunk

FR. 4100

BACON, 1708A—5 rooms, newly decorated; furnace; hardwood floors; \$17. MU 5836.

CLAY, 3521—5 rooms, newly decorated furnace, near schools.

\$16 COTTAGE, 3729—3 rooms, bath: tollet, newly decorated. EV. 3511.

DIER, 3633—3 rooms, bath, new sinks decorated, \$15. JE. 3243.

ODDIER, 3203—5 rooms 1st floor, bath, hot-water heat; garage; reasonable rent KNICKMEYER-FLEER. COLFAX 3425.

FAIR, 4411—6 large rooms; modern; con-venient; reasonable. CEntral 3436. venient; reasonable. CEntral 3436. LEE, 3623A—3 rooms, bath, hardwood

floors; \$18. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COLFAX 3425

s; \$15. CE. 8442.

HIGHLAND, 5907A-5 rooms, modern; garage; rent \$25. FO. 9487.

BETHOLD. 4936A—6 rooms, modern, garase, \$40. Inquire below.

CLAYTON AV., 4564—Upper or lower; 5 or 8 rooms; hot-water heat.

FR. 5361.

COVER, 7544—Attractive 5 rooms, sun-

736A'29 Olds Sedan _ _ _ 48 717A '28 Chev. 2-Door_ _ _ _

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

THESE CARS ARE WINTER-READY

'34 Plymouth Sedan_ _ _ 295 '36 Plymouth Sed. Delivery 450 '35 Olds Touring Sedan _ 495 '36 Dodge Touring Sedan_ 575 '36 Ford Coupe, radio _ _ 395 '37 Studebaker Tour. Sedan 695 '36 Plymouth Tour. Sedan 495

'35 Plymouth Sedan __ _ 350

'36 De Soto Coupe __ _ \$525 '37 De Soto Tour. Sedan _\$745 '36 Chev. Touring Coach _ 495 '36 De Soto Touring Sedan 575 '36 De Soto Touring Sedan 450 '37 Plymouth Tour. Coach 595 '36 Chev. Touring Sedan _ 515

'37 Chev. Trg. Coach, radio 615 BUY IN COMFORT IN OUR USED CAR BUILDING 200 CARS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE. THE CLEANEST SELECTION OF USED CARS, ALL PRICED TO GO. 200 CARS!

18th TO 19th ON LOCUST ST. Open Till 9 P. M. Evenings CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS SAY: A SHOE STORE PROPRIETOR WRITES:

About two years ago I purchased a 1932 Chevrolet Coach through your Mr. Nolan Smith and have driven this car close to 26,000 miles, spending \$18.00 only for repairs during this time. The car has been everything you said it was and I am giad to do business with a firm where one can buy with such con-GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS, FORDS COUPES, COACHES, SEDANS AND TRUCKS.



OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK 3628 S. GRAND GRAVOIS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT Pine Lawn

Richmond Heights

BELLEVUE, 1702 — Residence; lease or sell. Open Saturday and Sunday, HL2198.

BELLEVUE, 2209—Upper stat, 4 rooms, bath, screened porch; \$30.

BRAND-NEW, modern bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, kitchen, \$45, 1325 Laciede Sta. rd. Hiland 2488.

WOODLAND DR., 1323A—Modern 4 rooms, sun porch; redecorated; garage; \$32,50.

ROsedale 8121.

University City

DARTMOUTH, 7215A—5-room flat; stove,
refrigerator; near churches, schools,
transportation; with or without heat
UAbany 1930. STRATFORD, 7484—7 rooms, 21/2 baths, air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage. FR. Webster Groves

nished; rent or lease. EV. 7511.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

2122 Cass, 3 rooms, bath — 16 00 MAin 1195. Room 301, 722 Chestnut. (*) EUGENIA, 2208—3 rooms, inside plumbing, white sink; \$13.50.

3432A Hickory, 3 rooms, bath, \$13.50.

Newly Decorated Rooms, \$7.00

1414 Papin, newly painted, new electric.
Some 3 rooms, \$7.50. See janitor or
phone RO. 4432 or CH. 8085. (*)

LA BEAUME, 810-20—2-3 rooms; newly
decorated; \$7-\$10. (*)

TENTH, 1903-11 N.—2 and 3-room flat;
A1 shape; \$7-\$8. See janitor, 1903.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

IGHTH, 360 S.—Garage and filling station. Apply 510 Chouteau.

3219-21 OLIVE ST.

One-story building; 52x75; high ceiling; reasonable rent.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO.
MAID 2757. 5th Fl. Wainwright Bid;

FILLING STATION—Good corner; rent reasonable; gas optional, 2317 N. 13th.

1007-11 RUSSELL

Two-story building, approximate 25,000 square feet; elevator, heat, goo

light; reasonable rent.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO.
5th Fl. Wainwright Bldg. MAin 2757

ARSENAL, 3019—Nice large store f any kind of business; heat furnished BROADWAY, 2919 S.—Store, 2 rooms at garage. LA. 0834.

garage. LA. 0834.
BMOADWAY, 17xx 8.—Exceptional location; modern front. GAr. 7585.
JEFFERSON, 1225 S.—Large store; modern front; newly decorated; \$18, 8ACKS REAL ESTATE CO., CE. 1395.

BUSY CORNER

3180 Morganford; large store, suitable any business; look, be convinced. CH. 6243. WILMINGTON, 3765—New corner store, excellent neighborhood; \$80. KI, 2152W.

ALL or part new truck terminal, 2500 sq. ft. dock space; ideal location; load both sides. CE, 5040.

DOCTORS, ATTENTION—4215 LINDELL 12 rooms, \$100, or suite, \$32.50.

Office Space

DENNY AND MANCHESTER-Splendidly

DESK-\$8; private room, \$15; telepho service. Room 221, 122 N. 7th.

ENNY AND MANUFACTURE for arranged for display; suitable for mobile sales or garage; light man turing, food store; 16,000 sq. ft,

EDWARD L. BAKEWEL

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

APARTMENT-3-family, West End; com-pletely furnished; rents \$115. Hl. 8870.

CH. 5555.

FLATS

3634 Aldine, 4 rooms, bath, electric 15 00
1218 S. Newstead, 3 rooms, bath— 13 50
1218 S. Newstead, 3 rooms, bath— 13 50
1223 S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric— 15 00
1218 S. 9th, 3 rooms, clectric— 9 00
1218 S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric— 9 00
1218 S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric— 9 00
1218 S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric— 9 00
1229A S. 10th, 3 rooms, electric— 9 00
1235 Rutger, 3 rooms, bath—— 12 00
1236 Rutger, 3 rooms, bath—— 12 00
1237 MAIN 1955. Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

North

PAGE, 5107A—4 rooms; bath, furnace; \$47.50; now open; well lighted.

SWAN, 4346A—3 rooms and bath; second floor; rent \$17.

SWAN, 43470—5 rooms, modern; heat, hot water furnished; adults NE. 0085.

TEMPLE PL., 1392A—3 light rooms, bath, shades, screens, furnace and laundry. ALGONQUIN PL., 479—7-room house, 2 baths; double garage; \$105. FO. 2088. THREE ATTRACTIVE HOMES. 550 Olive ct., 6 rooms, 1 bath. 568 Olive ct., 6 rooms, 1 bath. 537 Olive ct., 6 rooms, 2 baths. GAEBLER, 718 E. Big Bend rd. RE. 3089 bath, shades, screens, lurante-dry.

TEMPLE PL., 1910—6 rooms, good con-dition; hardwood floors; good furnace.

WELLS, 5507A—3 rooms, hallroom, bath; furnace; \$20. Porest 2829.

Suburban Property-Furnished FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished Pine Lawn
VISTA PL., 3723—Furnished kitch
apartment; clean, coxy; couple on North

ODERN FLAT—3 nicely f garage. CEntral 3436. NEBRASKA, 3738—3 furnished rooms bath; \$4.75 week. GR. 9255. VIRGINIA, 2712—Elderly lady share 4 room furnished flat; modera. GR. 1762

824 N. Kingshighway RO. 6070

FLATS FOR RENT-West

HOUSES

KNICKMEYEE-FLEER, COLFAX 3425,
MAFFITT, 4016A—Lovely modern four
rooms; stove; refrigerator; reasonable.
MALLINCERODT, 1621A—4 large rooms
and garage; \$16. CE. 8442.

NORTH PARK PL., 1406—2 rooms, bath,
hardwood, gas, electric furmished; \$15.
RED BUD, 4275A—5 sewly-papered rooms,
steam heat, bath; garage. CO. 1016R.

ST. LOUIS, 1951A—Flat; 5 rooms; hardwood floors; steam heat. MU. 6980.

SFRING, 2715 N.—6 rooms; bath, furnace,
garage; newly decorated; \$20. CE. 1396.

TWENTY-FIRST, 3920A N. — 3 large McLAREN, 2002—5-room bungalow; mod-ern; near schools. EV. 1967. SUMMIT. 5966—6-room bungalow; mod-ern; 2 baths; garage. LA. 8331.

BOTANICAL, 5449—4 rooms, grant trees; cheap. JE. 4418

\$30 efficiency; steam heat; garage; screened porch; Al shape; rent reduced.
PALM, 8570A—5 extra large modern rooms, garage; fine neighborhood.
SHREVE, 4305A—4 rooms, modern; Murphy bed, furnace, garage. CA. 6620.
THRUSH, 4550—4 rooms, all modern conveniences; \$25. EV. 7188. West
MAPLE, 5091—8 rooms, modern through
out; 2-car garage; \$42.50. ST. 3471.
PARKVIEW PL., 4534—9-room house, sun-ARSENAL, 2209A-4 rooms, bath, rent \$17. RI. 4729. porch; suitable for roomers.

PERSHING, 5939 — 7 rooms, sleepin porch; garage; just decorated. CA. 205' RIDGE, 5231—6 rooms, decorated, fur nace; \$25; conveniently arranged. BROADWAY, 4806 S.—5 rooms, bath, modern garage; Dec. 1. FL. 4983.

CAROLINE, 3518A—4 rooms, bath, \$15.

HELLE, Realtor, CH. 8651.

HELLE, Realtor, CH. 8651.

EADS, 3329—5 rooms, modern, good heat furnished, \$30. FO. 8982.

FAIRVIEW, 3950A — 5-room flat; large living room. CH. 6243.

FILLMORE, 3840 (Holly Hills)—5 rooms, sun room, refrigeration, GRand 4253.

GRAVOLS, 6455A—5 rooms; modera; between theat, RI, 6171.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT HARTFORD, 3505—Lower flat, 3 rooms, bath, no furnace; \$22. PR. 0744. SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT BUNGALOW-4 rooms, water, electric, garage; \$17; De Lord av. and Creve Coeui electric line. TErrybill 5-6781. CHAMBERS AND GARDNER — 3-room house; furnace; good yard; furnished \$25; unfurnished, \$15. COlfax 9508.

> RACQUET DR., 8376—6 rooms, modern hot-water heat; garage (8200 W. Nat ural Bridge). KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

ADORUM, 3913—Modern 3 rooms; A1
Oondition; \$27.50.

IOWA, 3457—6 beautiful rooms; bath,
hot-water heat, garage; \$50. PR. 0744.

IOWA, 4218A—4 light rooms, bath; garage; separate hundry; \$22.

JEFFERSON, 1223A S.—3 rooms; bath;
newly decorated; \$14. CE. 1395.

MINNESOTA, 3929—5 ruums, nudern;
living room across front; fireplace.

MORGANFORD, 3731A—2 front rooms,
bath; garage; \$15. LA. 5589.

OREGON, 2116A—3 rooms, hallroom,
bath, decorated, \$18; adults.

QUINCY, 4603A—4 rooms, garage, steam
heat; \$30 month.

RUSSELL, 2620A—6 light alw. EULALIE, 8701—5 rooms, moder rage. Key 8702. MAin 1195.

DWYER, 924 — 6 rooms, oak floors; modern, side drive. FO. 6545,

I.A. 8745.

TEXAS, 3818A—5 rooms and garage, \$19; direct on 4 car lines.

TWELFTH, 1510-12 S.—3 lovely rooms, bath; 1st floor; \$14.\$12; garage, \$2.

VIRGINIA, 5503A—3 rooms; newly decorated; \$18. SACKS R. E. CE. 1395. ATTRACTIVE bungalow, newly disconvenient to schools, stores as Geo. N. McDonald, 411 North Hills Dr. Office Open Daily, 111 Norm Hills Dr.
Office Open Daily, Incl. Sunday. EV. 5550
CENTRAL PL., 3504—5-room bungalow;
newly decorated; double gar. EV. 5524.
EDISON, 6903—New 5-room brick; tile
wall bath and kitchen; craftex walls,
steam heat; garage; \$40. CH. 6243 or
HI. 1960. Southwest

LAWN, 4236—4 modern, steam heat, tile
bath; garage; \$32.50. Adults. Hl. 1001

LINDENWOOD, 4933—5 rooms, efficiency,
with garage; \$36 per month.

INDENWOOD, 5026A—3 rooms, dinette;
open 5 to 7 p. m.; \$26.50. FA. 1210.

MARDEL, 4969—4 rooms, surroom, virrolite bath, hot-water heat. PR. 5455.

ROSA, 5464A—Beautiful 5-room flat;
clean; ready to move into; good location. RL, 6171.

FLORA, 7351—Lease or sell 6-room mod-ern residence, tile bath, stoker heat; ga-rage; fine location; near schools.

er, 3131 Calvert. WAbash 330. See own FOREST VIEW DR., 7611—Modern 6-room bungalow. WE, 3915 or CH, 9293.

'36 Ford Coach _ _ _ 415 '35 Chev. Coupe, Master _ 395 '36 Dodge Coupe _ _ _ 475 '36 Lafayette Tour. Coach 465 MONEY Wtd.—For finance deals; good se-curity; chattel mortgage with notes; good percentage of interest paid. Box B-326. Post-Dispatch. **GArfield 3357** OLDEST FORD DEALER IN ST. LO. 00 Used cars and trucks, We trade. Ter. 315 S. Jefferson—Block North of Gran

REAL ESTATE CARDS

REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY

Will pay cash for your property, any loca-tion, any condition. JE. 9640 or write Apt. 400, 4461 Olive.

WILL PAY CASH

For your real estate if price suits, H. & K., 5316 Natural Bridge. EV. 8092. FOR cash deals, quick, call Garfield 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut.

SUBURBAN SALES

NEW HOMES

LOT-50x150, on Carson rd. Inquire ow er, 8514 Geiger rd. WAbash 643W.

Richmond Heights

ACLEDE STATION ROAD, 1317-

learance sale brand-new bungalows; 5 soms; lowest prices, best terms; \$300 own; block from Catholic church and shool, transportation, Glick, MA. 4182.

St. John's Station

McKIBBON, 3221—Buy from builder, new
5-room, sun porch, tile kitchen, neas
school and transportation; small down,
balance like rent; open. EV. 6536.

Webster Groves

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
To buy or rent suburban property.
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.
Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale

LESS THAN \$2000.
5-room brick; bath, furnace, front drive; brick porch; needs a few repairs; look at 1724 Elliot av,
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand

South

LOOKING FOR A BARGAINT
CASH TALKS.

Choice Holly Hills, 4137 Toenges; private owner has 5 and sunroom, modern, 5 bedrooms, screened porch ,2-car garage; long term loan; small down payment. Owner, PRospect 2600.

Southwest

NEW MODERN bungalow; 2 bedrooms priced for working man; St. George' parish; pay like rent. FL. 6665. Re land, 6507 Rosemary.

iand, 8507 Rosemary.

BUNGALOW—4956 Fairview; 5 room modern; convenient to transportation.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

RESIDENCE—8 rooms; very good condition; hot-water heat; must sell; make offer. PRospect 0267.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

West

ASTON, 4525—Store, 6 rooms, bath, alcove, hot-water heat, \$7500.

NORTH ST. LOUIS CU.,
4323 N. Grand.

CO. 7100.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

\$550 BUYS 40-acre improved farm, Cuba Mo. GRand 8479.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO BUILD—Bring Your Plans, FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO. 8Terling 0100

PERSONAL FUNDS—At 4½ per cent in-terest only, for modern properties, give address. Box B-112, Post-Dispatch.

FOR WEBSTER real estate and loans call THEO. S. APPEL, REpublic 0160.

11 and 15-year plans; small monthly pay-ments; low commissions. Glick, MA, 4182

LOANS—INSURANCE—SALES
B. & J. M. O'REILLY, MAIN 2457.

CITY MOTOR

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1937; rumble; 3000 miles; sacrifice, \$545, terms. 2704 Me-Nair. PLYMOUTH—'32 coupe, very good condi-WE PAY TOP RISING PRICES For all models; 500 cars needed badly. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3006. ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them 2213 S. Grand. PR. 8922. WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust. JE. 8086
PLYMOUTH—Coupe, late 1933; rumble seat; perfect; \$195, terms. 2704 McNat.

1933 Pontiac \$225 DOWNTOWN
Sport Coupe; \$225 CC.
2300 Olive 100 CARS Wid.—Late models; cash; bring title, Monarch, 718 N, Kingshighway. CARS AND TRUCKS WTD.—FOR CASH; TOP PRICES, 717 S, VANDEVENTER. CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway, FL. 6580.

Cabriolets For Sale

'31 CHEV. CABRIOLET, \$125

WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust. JE. 8086

PLYMOUTH—'37 convertible cabriolet; 2600 miles; gun metal gray; new-car guarantee; \$765. MIDCITY MOTORS, 5425 EASTON.

Coaches For Sale

35 BUICK-Touring Coupe; clean, \$445

OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

Olds 2-Door Touring, \$495. Chevrolet De Luxe 2-Door Try., \$525 Pontiac 2-Door Coach, \$545.

DEXTER MOTOR, 6336 S. GRAND

DEXTER MOTOR, 6336 S. GRAND

1933 Chevrolet \$275 DOWNTOWN
Coach with \$275 CHEVROLET
cob, paint and tires.

CHEVROLET — '35 Master coach; radio,
heater; only \$375; terms, trade.
Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.
CHEVROLET—Coach, 1931; perfect; \$85;
also 1928, \$225. 3925 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coach, latest 1937 de luxe;
as new; \$495; terms. 3925 Easton.
CHEVROLET—Goach, latest 1937 de luxe;
as new; \$495; terms. 3925 Easton.
CHEVROLET—1928 coach; cleanest car in
town; \$65; terms. 3925 Easton.
CHEVROLET—1928 coach; cleanest car in
town; \$65; terms. 3925 Easton.
CHEVROLET—Coach, 1934 master; almost new; \$435, terms. 2704 McNair.
CHEVROLET—Coach, late 1935; radio,
heater; \$355, terms. 2704 McNair.

5 Dodge Coaches and Sodans

CITY MOTOR, 4761 EASTON.

OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washir

\$60 today, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'37 coach, model 85; radio, heater; also 1936 de luxe, with trunk; cars practically new; small down payment, 2 years on balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'31 FORD, 29c A DAY

'36 FORD TUDOR TOURING, \$445

WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust. JE. 8086
FORD—'35 Tudor; extra good; radio.

BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

ORD—'36 coach; real bargain for only \$345; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

4761 Easton.

FORD — Coach; de luxe; 1934; perfect; \$185; '31, \$85. 3926 Easton.

FORD—Coach, late 1935; perfect condition; \$285, terms. 2704 McNair.

FORD—'31 coach; real transportation; \$115 today. 4761 Easton.

FORD—1937 coach; \$450; terms, trade.

Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

'35 Packard '120' 2 D. Trunk, \$495

VEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust. JE. 8086 CLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe conch; trunk;

PLYMOUTH—Coach; latest 1933; perfect; \$185; also Dodge; terms, 3925 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, latest 1936; almost new; bargain, \$395, terms. 2704 McNair. PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1933; perfect, new tires; \$210; terms. 2860 McNair.

tires; \$210; terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, latest 1934; perfect condition; \$275, terms. 2704 McNair.

TODAY ONLY

'36 Pontiae coach; like new; low mileage;
excellent throughout; \$475.

4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER. CO. 6012.

PONTIAC — '34 Coach; trunk; a dandy; special — — — \$275 BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

PONTIAC—1934 coach; real nice family car; \$295, \$45 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'31 Pontiac Coach, New Paint, \$175

Coupes For Sale 36 CHEVROLET—2-Pass. Coupe, \$485

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lacled

CHEVROLET—1937 Master coupe; like new; only \$495; terms, trade. Welfare 1029 N. Grand.

1029 N. Grand.
CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1934, new tires \$265; also Chevrolet sport coupe, 1931 \$95; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
CHRYSLER—Sport coupe, 1934; rumble; heater; perfect; \$275, terms. 2704 McNair.

DODGE—Business man's coupe, '36; \$435, \$75 down, 2 years balance, City Motor, 4761 Easton,

ESSEX—'31 coupe; new tires; \$60 today; real transportation, 4761 Easton.

udor; very good condition; low price. MERRY PACKARD, 5800 DELMAR.

5 PIECES 33

MONEY WANTED

USED

AUTOMOBILES

RIEFLING

STUDEBAKER—'37 coupe, radio, heater; only 1 left; \$750. OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 4067 Lindell at Sarah. For Hire Roadsters For Sale

FORD—Roadster, latest 1929; perfect \$32; also '29 coupe. 3925 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

3-Room Outfit \$107

COMPLETE-NOTHING ELSE TO BUY. ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY.

No Added Carrying Charges

Very Easy Terms-Open Every Night

Biedermans

814 FRANKLINAVE.

USED AUTOMOBILES

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

'32 OLDS, 32c A DAY

oupe; 6; good condition; every way. MERRY PACKARD, 5800 DELMAR.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; practically new very cheap; amail down payment, 2 year balance; trade. City Motor, 4761 Eas

35 PLYMOUTH—Coupe; radio — \$375

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lac

tion; \$190. OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 4067 Lindell at Sarah

'32 PLYMOUTH COUPE, \$125

-\$315

EXCHANGE STORE

No Carrying Charge

SUICK—Club sedan, '33, model 91; privately owned; original cost \$2400; low mileage; excellent condition; priced to sell. 2218 Oaage at.

BUICK—'36 touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater; \$625, \$100 down, 2 years bal-ance. City Motor, 4761 Easton. 29 Buick Sedan, New Paint, \$125 WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust. JE. 8 BUICK—'30 sedan; real transportati \$65 today. 4761 Easton.

Chevrolet Coaches and Sedan CHEVROLET—'36 De Luxe Town
Sedan; very clean, excellent condition—
Sedan very clean, excellent condition very clean, excellent condition very clean very

1935 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan; 395 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET a real buy; a 995 CO. 2300 Olive '37 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN, \$665 OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington CHEVROLET—'34 Master 4-door; new paint: clean throughout; low mileage; no paint; clean throughout; low mileage; no trade; real buy; \$275. 4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER. CO. 6012 BCHEV. — '34 De Luxe Town; new paint and tires; reconditioned; \$335 BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

5 Dedge Ceaches and Sedans
1934 to '37, all with trunk, radio, heater; very cheap; small down payment, balance 2 years.

BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR CHEVROLET—'32 sedan; six wire wheels—only \$175; terms, trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand. N. Grand.
CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1931; perfect; good Washington tires; \$135; terms. 2860 McNatr. tires; \$135; terms. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET—'31 sedan; \$135; real
transportation. 4761 Easton.
CHEVROLET—Touring sedan, 1936, radio; \$485; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET—Sedan; into '33; 6 wheels;
like new; trade, terms. 2704 McNair.
CHEVROLET—'30 sedan; \$75 today; real
transportation. 4761 Easton.

transportation. 4761 Easton. CHEVROLET—'31 sedan; \$135; term trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand. trade. Weifare, 1029 N. Grand. DODGE—1937 4-door touring sedan; new-car guarantee; all cars under 5000 miles; real bargains; \$745. 4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER. CO. 6012. DODGE—1937 4-door touring sedan car guarantee; a real buy; \$745. MID-CITY, 5425 EASTON.

Co., 1029 N. Grand.

ORD—'35 de luxe coach; \$295, \$45 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

ORD—'36 de luxe coach; \$295, \$45 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton. WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust. JE. 8086
35 FORD—Touring Sedan — \$345 OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington
FORD—'32 sedan; only \$95; terms.
Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.
FORD—'32 sedan; \$135; \$35 down, balance one year. 4761 Easton.

LA SALLE—1937 sedan; trunk, radio, heater; practically new; sold for \$1680, our price \$895; \$150 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'35 LA SALLE—Touring Sedan — \$595 OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lacket

LA SALLE—1935 touring sedan; trunk, heater; only \$495; terms, Welfare Finance, 1029 N. Grand OLDSMOBILE SEDANS-5 1935-36, with trunk, radio, heater; prac-tically new; very cheap; small down pay-ment, 2 years balance. CITY MOTOR, 4761 EASTON. CITY MOTOR, 4761 EASTON.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 sedan; \$125; terms.
Weifare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand

OLDSMOBILE—1932 sedan; \$195; \$35
down, 14 months balance. 4761 Easton.

FRIDAY SPECIAL

'30 Packard Sedan, \$85
Eastly worth \$175. 75 others to select
from. Prices reduced as much as \$75;
late Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths,
coaches, sedans, coupes, roadsters. Dealers invited.

FRED EVENS 4101 Forest Park. 5455 Easton.
PACKARD—'36 sedan, model 120; trunk, radio, heater; seeing is believing; \$595, \$95 down, 2 years balance. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

4761 Easton.
PLYMOUTH—37 de luxe sedan; actual
mileage 8700; no trade; \$600. 3611
Lafayette, first floor.
36 PLYMOUTH—2-Door Sedan— \$465 OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington PLYMOUTH — Sedan; late 1933; P. D.; perfect condition; \$195; terms. 2704 McNair. McNair.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan; late 1935; trunk; almost new; \$336; terms. 2704 McNair.
PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1937; almost new; \$565; also Plymouth sedan, 1936, \$445; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
'37 PLYMOUTH STANDARD 4-DOOR Brand new; bly discount.

Brand new; big discount.
MID-CITY MOTORS, 5425 EASTON.

ANS No Endorsers or Wage
Assignments

No one else need sign—absolutely no endorsers assignments on ANY loan.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

• Plain Note Loans on just your promise to repay

Also secured loans on your auto or furniture

dividual needs. 21/2 % Monthly Interest on Unpaid Balan DOWNTOWN—1024 Ambassador Bidg., 7th & Locust Sts., Garfield 3861 NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Bivd., near St. Louis Ave., JEfferson 2627 SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bidg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal, LAciede 2606 UNIVERSITY CITY-6609 Delmar Blvd., Second Floor _ _ _ CAbany 1315 WELLSTON-6200 Easton Ave., Rm. 2 State Bk. of Wellston Bldg. MU. 4770

1887—Fifty Years of Service—1937

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

ESSEX—'31 coupe; perfect; \$45; also sedan; terms. 3925 Easton. Sedans For Sale PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan; radio, heater and extras; only \$395; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand. 35 FORD DE LUXE COUPE, \$345 '32 Ford De Luxe Coupe, R.S., \$150
WEST SIDE BUICK, 2925 Locust. JE. 8086
FORD — 1931 coupe; perfect; \$75; also
Essex; \$46. 3925 Easton.
FORD—'35 coupe; \$245; terms, trade.
Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.
'35 HUDSON—Coupe — \$375 --- \$375 OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

B LAFAYETTE—'35 Coupe; good tires
B and finish; special — \$276
BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

\$365. SCAR G. SNIPEN, 4067 Lindell at Sarah. gain. OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 4067 Lindell at Sarah. WILLYS—'31 sedan; real transportat \$65 today. 4761 Easton.

75c Battery Charge SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. AERVIOE STATION
Open From S A. M., to 9 P. M.
1405 North
TOS South
KINGSHIGHWAY
(Smail Deposit on Kentals)

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE Trucks - Trucks - Trucks 36-35-34-33 Chevrolets, Fords, Dodge Internationals. Trucks of every descrip tion. Dumps, stakes, panels, pickups, etc.; 60 to pick from; terms, trade. Barney's, 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344. CHEVROLET.—'31, 1½-ten stake; dual wheels; bargain; \$145.
4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER. CO. 6012

4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER. CO. 6012
CHEVROLET—Late '37: chassis and cab;
10-ply tires; cheap. EV. 3314.

DODGE—'36 Panel Truck; 25,006
BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR
DODGE—1937, brand-new, %41 ton stake,
at a big discount. See this.
4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER. CO. 6012. DODGE—Pickup; latest 1936; like new \$325; terms. 3925 Easton. 1933 Ford 14- \$175 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive FORD—'34 sedan delivery; new paint; clean throughout; Al condition; \$245.
4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER. CO. 6012.

INTERNATIONAL — One two-ton truck; panel body; one one-ton International truck, stake body; in good conditions very reasonable. Write Hyde Park Dist., Maiden, Mo., or call phones 277 or 104, Maiden, Mo. BRAND-NEW '37 PLYMOUTHS MIDUITY, 4241 N. Grand at Carter.

\$15, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$500

OPEN NIGHTS Your Car Need Not Be Paid for LOCAL FINANCE CO.

ATTENTION

HOUSEHOLD

BEDROOM furniture; modern; unusu terms. Clark, PR. 0337. BREAKFAST SET—Magic Chef; stu couch; bargain. Clark, PR. 0337.

Cannon Stoves, \$4.95

COAL Ranges, new. \$16.95 SCHOBER, CH. 488: 9x12 Cut Lino Rugs - \$2.95 WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES PALLO, 2921 Olive NITES CIRculator Heaters, new, bargain. Open nites, SHERMAN PARK FURN. ST. LOUIS, FO. 8855 Cash High Prices Paid All kinds home and office furnitures a-brac, cut glass, rugs, tools, books HORAN, EV. 9414

BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar DINING-ROOM SUITES — Repplewhite: high class Rockford make: also conven-tional style solid walnut; real bargains: 25 other suites: from \$30 to \$150. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. (Open Mon. to 9) DINING SUITE—9-plece: no round table or junk. Clark, PR. 0337. HEATERS—\$3.50; circulators, \$11; cook stoves; \$12. Pastel, 4366 Manchester.

· Repay in small monthly installments-adjusted to your in

STUDEBAKER—1937 President 8 sedan; practically new; used few times by company executive; new-car guarantee; save \$500; can arrange terms or trade. Phone JE. 9450, ask for N. N. Yahlem. 1931 Stuebaker
Sedan; looks and
runs good; a
real bargain.

STUDEBAKER—'34 de luxe sedan; trunk;
low mileage; traded in by original owner;
\$3865.

House and Commercial Trailers
HOUSE TRAILERS—3; brand-new; 1
Hayes, 2 Indians; for sale at cost; also
used trailer, \$100.
GILDER MOTOR, 5633 GRAVOIS.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

uto Finance Co, will locate and deliver skips and delinquents, Box B-143, F.-D EE Southwest Bank first for loan; low rate; easy to repay; fast service. PB.3614

GOODS

BED—Dresser, Radiant gas heater, small living-room table, Kelvinator. 5214 Maffitt. BEDROOM & Living-Room Suites, \$39.75 KOKNBLUM, 4510-16 Easton. BEDROOM SET—4-piece, 7-piece din room set, like new. 2308A St. Louis.

SHERMAN ARK FURN. 5040 EASTON. 1825 S, BROADWAY. CIRculators, new, OIL Heaters, enameled ______

SHERMAN PARK FURN.

5040 Easton 1825 S. Broadway

CIRculator Heaters; must sell \$1450
excess stock.
CARAFIOL, 923 Franklin. Open nites.
UKGULATURS—And ranges; oil, coal,
gas; factory samples; cheap.
MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. (Open Mon. to 2)

COAL KANGES, combination, oil heaters,
gas ranges, circulators, factory samples,
½ price. Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

Coal Department \$1450. Name

Coal Ranges, \$14.50; New SHERMAN PARK, 5040 EASTON. COAL RANGES 1/2 PRICE
West Ead Furniture Co., 5800 Easton
COAL HEATER — New circulating coal
heater, \$19.75; 150 pounds. Thurber,
3844 8 Broadway.
COMBINATION RANGE—All enamel; original cost \$218; like new; sell \$32.
BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar

PEOPLES FINANCE

=OFFER=

\$10 to \$300

IMMEDIATE CASH ON YOUR

OWN SIGNATURE

AUTO LOANS

PEOPLES

FINANCE COMPANY

We Specialize in Paying

ALL YOUR BILLS!!!

PHONE CH. 7024

For Loans of

\$10 to \$300

1—On Furniture. 2—On Plain Note. 3—On Endorsers. 4—On Autos.

(No Auto Insurance Required)
2½ Pct, a Month on Unpaid Balance
Phone, Write or Call at Our Office
Established 1897

STATE FINANCE CO.

anything, 4111 Finner,

ROOM STORY \$129.5

Payment DELIVERS

Room 305 Central National Bask Northwest Corner 7th and O MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, here

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SA

Complete With Floor Coverings

001-5 Franklin

RUGS-Large assortment; Mrs. Clark, PR. 0337.

VACUUM—Eureka; like new; make of Cordes, 5567 Paim, MU. 2528.

WASHER, THOR, \$10 horoughly reconditioned; easy terms a carrying charges. Biederman's Zzi Store, 814 Franklin av.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, \$15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Gra-FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

WASHERS—Apex, \$5; ABC, \$6; In \$12; Maytag, \$20, 4119 Graves. 1000 STOVES, ranges, circulators, human \$3 up. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sal

furnished; \$9000. RL 8378W.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR

reconditioned: guaranteed. SAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Gr

General Electric, \$69.5

Large size; terms, Milton, 3504 N. Gra

RECONDITIONED SINGERS—Singer ing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 35

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANT

High Cash Prices Pair

All Kinds Home and Office Familian Wanted Badly. For Quick Sale Cal

MOUND CITY, CH.5394

CASH TOP PRICES PA

FO.6219 Beds. Dressers, Call Forobes, Planots, Stays, Contents Flats, Developed, Call and the Ca

RO. 8866 Furniture. Rugs. Being Stoves, Ranges. Office Furniture.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly, all kinds; in or small lots. FR. 0860.

OF SMAIL IOLS. FR. 0860.

Read

Post-Dispatch want

Them of opportunities for

Today capable workers.

ads are telling

SEWING MACHINES

FURNITURE—For sale; having must sell; wooden bed, complets; en cabinet, Quick Meal gas steve. Astra. MU. 7416.

GAS RANGE, new table top—Oll Circulators, new Floresce—Coal Circulators, 18", bargain—KORNBLUM, 4510-16 Easten. Open

7170 Manchester

Phone Hiland 0880.

Furniture, Refrigerator and Other II hold Items.

1/2 % per Month on Unpaid B

APARTMENT GRAND—Like new; must sell at sacrifice; can be had for weekly payments as low as \$2 per week; open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive.

WURLITAER, 1006 Offive st.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

all woods; big reductions for this week saly. Terms. RALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive St.

MUSICAL

Musical Instruction

evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Oilva.

FEINWAY—Small upright, \$49; haby grand there make, almost new, \$195, and others. Kleseiborst, 5816 Easton. Open evenings.

SETS BUTS used upright in good condition; terms; open evenings. WURLITER, 1006 Oilva. Office St.

SABY GRAND—\$85; cost \$700; spichesp. Thuner, 3844 S. Broadway. 60 BUYS used grand; terms, trade; open syesiags. WURLITZEE, 1006 Olive st. GRAND GULBRANSEN—\$250, BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar,

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE Dogs and Cats For Sale KENNY'S HUNTING DOGS
9800 Manchester at O'Day. Web. 2930R.
SIRD DOG—Setter; good hunter. Inquire
at 3958B Kennerly.

BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES SICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practical asw; reasonable, 5335 Ridge, FO. 620

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale Specials This Week

sbestos Roof Coating, Schulte Hdwe. & Paint EV. 550

AALCO Wrecking a Supply Ca.

13th a Chouteau. GA, 6855

LUMBER—20 ft., 238 and 2x10; ceiling, flooring, window saah, etc.; cheap; must clean lot by Sunday eve. 9210 Olive 8t. rd. Olivette, R. Buillard Jr.

TORM SASH—30"x59'x", 82.46: 32"x 63'x", 52.83. SCHAEFER. CO. 0375. AALCO Wree'zing & Supply Co. 3130-44 Laciede, JE. 4758.

CLOTHING FOR SALE \$39—FUR COATS—\$59 atest 1938 creations. Swagger, princes styles. Caracula, marminks, ispine DY'S FUR SHOPPE 1705 Franklin

CLOTHING WANTED HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Sults.
Plants, Shora, Ladies'
Clothing, Cabany 5206, Auto calls.
WE BUY SELL MEN'S CLOTHING
Tools, Sbotguna, Tranks.
BIGH, 903 Market, Auto calls, CH, 6334.

MACHINERY FOR SALE AIR COMPRESSORS, tanks, \$1 up; mo-tors ¼-7½ h. p., \$2.50 up; paint spray-sufft, \$10; furuace biowers, \$5 up; weld-ing outfit, \$20. 1118 S. Taylor.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Complete; automatic;

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS LUMINUM, copper, brass, lead, tros, ra diators, batteries, 1200 Gratiot. CE, 483 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE detric refrigerator and range; also exerciaing machines; unusual values. Meeban, 3407 S. Jefferson.

BOILERS, radiators, used; steam, bot water; big saving. GA, 8214.

Sales No. 1 CANNON STOVES, \$4.95 ANTHING in used pipe and iron. 120
Tyler, Wolff Pipe & Iron Co., CE. 5150.

CAMERAS bought, sold; ask about our
time payment pian. Camera Exchange.

LOW FRICES on lead, oil, turpentine.
Mechanics Paint, 715 Frankits. HOTGUNS, rifles; unredeemed ers. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

FTORM DOOR, 2'8"x6'9", \$5.18; storm asah, 34"x67½", \$3.26. CO. 0375. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES For Sale CASII REGISTERS—Used, all els; cheap. Argo Reg. Co. DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES Beaght—Sold—Priced Right, GA. 8833. HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th FIXTURES for any business, new and seed BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market

AEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95 ach. Phone GRand 3752.

ENT FIXTURES for holidays. Any type business. Feerless, 1900 Locust. Beer Equipment

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other
ment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market TABLE SUPPLIES

ibs, 85c, 10 ibs, \$1.35, prepaid, 100 ibs, \$7 f, o. b. Tulsa, Binding-Stevens, Beacd Co., Tulsa, Ok. **TYPEWRITERS**

MDERWOOD and Royai typewriters, 1100 models \$23.75; free repairs; free trial; rentals, 3 months, \$5. 8t. Louis W. Co, 718 Pine. MA. 1162 ARNTAL rates towered, all makes, America, 817 Pine st. CHestnut 0340.

NEW portable typewriters, all makes, reduced, 718 Pine. Main 1163.

NEW, used, all makes; get our price.

Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawb tickets, diamonds Miller, 716 Pine

LOOK IN TSPECIAL SALE TODAY'S WANT ADS comeone has some.

thing to sell at an economy price—and is telling about it in the Post-Dispatch For Sale Want Ad Columns.

AWAHAN or standard guitar; 2 lessons week. \$1.25 at studio, \$1 per lesson at home. Karner, MU. 6346. 1527A

FROM

FILES SU

Instruments For Sale

Instruments For Sale Mrs. De former M

of honor ball in 19 came know for divorce in Circuit Mrs. Ma charges g

self from tion, had treated the as of lit Mackey all where her the state The Mac

MEXICAN-

Union, an A Four Mo A strike

at the Br Mexican-A North Twe nounced by national viters', Cap Union, an a Federation Four mon the issue of ed Tuesday

11 o'clock

the store, July 8 by LEAD

closed firm, 9621 tons. BOSTON.

of Agricultu manufacturer in the wool of of good 12-good French in original 73 cents, see

No Endorsers or Wage Assignments

EALTH LOAN CO.

7170 Manchester

We Specialize in Paying

ALL YOUR BILLS!!!

PHONE CH. 7024

For Loans of

\$10 to \$300 1—On Furniture. 2—On Plain Note. 3—On Endorsers. 4—On Autos.

PEOPLES FINANCE OFFER-

Big Bargains in
FINE GRAND PIANOS
Chibring Ampico; Baldwin-make Win
ant Baldwin Sargent; Harding of Bos
an, These are worth investigation,
Sispari, 2009 Delmar, Open Mon. to 9 Hispart, 2009 Delmar, Open Mon. to 9.

PARTHENT GRAND—Like new; must sell at sacrifice; can be had for weekly sayments as low as \$2 per week; open results. WURLITZER, 1006 Oliva.

FEINWAY—Small upright, \$49; baby gast Wurlitzer make, almost new, 1198, and others. Rieselborst, 5818 East and Open evenings.

S BUTS used upright in good condition; ierms; open evenings, WURLITER, 1006 obe st.

Last GRAND—\$85; cost \$700; spinet; deap. Thuner, 3844 S. Broadway. \$10 to \$300 IMMEDIATE CASH ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

AUTO LOANS Fr BUTS used grand; terms, trade; ope grangs WURLITZER, 1006 Olive at ND GULBRANSEN—\$250. NGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar Any Amount, Just bring your title Ve refinance, car paid for or not Low Legal Rates. PEOPLES FINANCE COMPANY

FOR SALE WANTED

wurlitzer, 1006 Olive st. Pianos and Organs For Sale SPECIAL Sale of spinet type planer woods; big reductions for this weeky. Terms.

ANIMALS FOR SALE Dogs and Cats For Sale KENNY'S HUNTING DOGS

100 Manchester at O'Day. WEb. 2930R.

BIRD DOG-Setter; good hunter. Inquire
at 3988B Kennerly. FEXINGESE PUPS—5; pedigreed; deposit will hold until Xmas. 5505 Cates.

BICYCLES MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLES Boys' and girls'; practically
saw; reasonable, 5335 Ridge, FO. 6207.

BUILDING MATERIAL For Sale

(No Auto Insurance Required)
2½ Pct. a Month on Unpaid Balance
Phone, Write or Cail at Our Offica
Established 1897 STATE FINANCE CO. Room 305 Central National Bank Bidg. Northwest Corner 7th and Olive MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, Jewelry, at die or anything, 4111 Flancy. Specials This Week Fresh Shotgun Shells. Box of 25 only — Asbestos Roof Coating. \$1.19 Schulte Hdwe. & Paint

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE \$395 VALUE ROOM \$129.50
OUTFIT \$129.50
With Floor MISS N. UNION

EV. 5500

Wrecking & Supply Co.
13th & Chouteau. GA. 6655

GUBEE 20 ft. 2x8 and 2x10: ceiling,
fooring, window sash, clc.: cheap: must
class lot by Sunday. ce. 9210 Olive St.
N. Olivette, R. Bullard Jr.
FORM SASH 30"x5912" \$2.46: 32"x
SW", \$2.83. SCHAEFER. CO. 0375.

AALCO Wrec'ting & Supply Co.
3130-44 Laclede. JE. 4758.

Living Room, Bedroom and Kite Individual room outfit can be purchased if desired. mall Down DELIVERS Easy Payment DELIVERS

ERWIN CO. N 1001-5 Franklin Open Mit

FURNITURE—For sale; leaving town; must sell; wooden bed, complete; kitchen en cabinet, Quick Meal gas stove. 5732
Astra. MU. 7416.

GAS RANGE, new table top — \$34.56
Oil Circulator, new Florence — \$19.75
Coal Circulators, 18", bargain = \$12.76
RORNBLUM, 4510-16 Easton. Open Nites, RUGS
RUGS RUGS
RUGS RUGS
Rudreds, different sizes and qualifiles; biggest stock of used rugs and stable, to suit your purse, Aaleo, 3432 Labell, Open Mon., Wed., Fri., till 9 p. m.
RUGS—Velvet; \$19.50; like new. EEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 DELMAR.
RUGS—LAIRE assortment; \$212: narfife.

WASHERS - Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thur tay, Mg aaving, GA, 8214, FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

WASHERS - CANNON STOVES CADE

WASHERS—Apex, \$5; ABC, \$6; Easy, \$12; Maytag, \$20, 4119 Gravois. 900 STOVES, ranges, circulators, heaters, \$3 up. Brasch, 2618 Franklin. Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale MICHIGAN, 7116—14 rooms, comple furnished; \$9000. RL 8378W.

deliver P.-D.

5214

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghous,
General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Colespot, others low as \$45; floor samplest
reconditioned; guaranteed,
GAERINER ELECTRIC, 3521 N, Grand. General Electric, \$69.50

Large size; terms, Milton, 3504 N. Grand, SEWING MACHINES RECONDITIONED SINGERS—Singer Sing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 35 HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED High Cash Prices Paid All Kinds Home and Office Furniture Wanted Badly. For Quick Sale Call

of PIXTURES for holidays. Any type

Peerless, 1900 Locust. Beer Equipment

ATTATURES—New, used; other equipment

Mouth, 1026 Market st. MOUND CITY, CH.5394 CASH TOP PRICES PAID SCHOBER, CH. 4889

TABLE SUPPLIES TYPEWRITERS

and Royal typewriters, 100 models \$23.75; free repairs; free trait; rentals; 3 months, \$5, 8L Louis W. Co., 718 Pine. MA. 1162. ST. LOUIS, FO. 8855 periable typewriters, all makes, re-118 Pine. MAIn 1163. 118, med, all makes; get our price. 118, med, all makes; get our price. a-brac, cut glass, rugs, tools, books.
HORAN, EV. 9414 FO.6219 Beds Dressers, Chifforobes, Planos, Rugs, Contents Flats, Dwellings, Call any time.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY Wanted W affect

W affect

Begga diamonds Miller 716 Pine



Someone has something to sell at an economy price—and it telling about it is is telling about it in the Post-Dispatch For Sale

_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE MUSICAL Musical Instruction

FROM CHARLES J. MACKEY Former Veiled Prophet Maid of Honor, Who Eloped in 1938, Charges Non-Support. AHAN or standard guitar; 2 lessons reck \$1.25 at studio, \$1 per lesson home. Karner, MU. 6346. 1527A

Honor, Who Eloped in 1936,
Charges Non-Support.

Mrs. Dorothy G. Mackey, the

Mackey, the Instruments For Sale

EDION—\$35: 120 bass; must sell.

aper, 3844 8. Broadway.

ARS—Banjos, mandolins, piano acduas, cainets, trumpets, harps,

rements traded; easy payments.

FELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

SE WEEK will have your

Cocoa Futures.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Cocoa futures closed firm, 23 to 26 higher, Friday, Bales, 9621 tons.

December — High. Low. Close. 26.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of all conditions of veegtable by purchasers of all co

ON MARKET CLOSES 4 TO 12 POINTS HIGHER WHEAT CLOSES FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 26, 1937, By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Cotton continu HIGHER AFTER

Mrs. Dorothy G. Mackey, the form Miss Dorothy G. Mackey, the firm of honor at the Veiled Prophets of honor at the Veiled Proph

Union, an A. F. of L. Affiliate, Says
Four Months of Negotiation on
Recognition Failed.

A strike was called this morning
at the Breese (III.) plant of the
Mexican-American Hat Co. of 503
North Twelith boulevard, it is an
nounced by Harry Fromkin, intermational vice-president of the Hatsort.

Solvential of the Street of the Street of Street

The men entered the store about 1. The men entered

MAY SOYBEANS.

Chic. 94 ½ 93 ½ 94 ½ 94 ½

Open Thursday.
Open Thursday.
Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
Dec. 87 @ 87 ½ c; May 87 ½ @ 88c; July
83 ¼ @ ½. Corn—Dec. 53 ½ @ ½; May
83 ¼ @ ½. July 57 ½ @ ¼. Oats—Dec.
30 ½ c; May 29 ½ @ ¾ c; July 29c. Soy
Beans—May 93 ½ c; Dec. 92c. Rye—Dec.
66c; May 65 ¾ c; July 62 ¾ c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Nov. 26.—Milleed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran. 10 @ 25c lower: gray ahorts. 20.00 and bran steady to 30c lower: Standard middlings 10c higher to 15c lower. Sales totaled 200 tons.

Close. Prev. Close.

STANDARD BRAN.

Dec.——19.00b-19.50a 19.28b-19.70s. | STANDARD BRAN | Dec. | 19.00b-19.50a | 19.25b-19.70a | Dec. | 20.10b-20.25a | 20.25b-20.75a | Jan. | 19.50b-19.85a | 19.70b-20.10a | Jan. | 20.50a-20.75a | 20.50b-20.10a | Jan. | 20.50a-20.75a | 20.50b-20.45a | Peb. | 19.85b-21.25a | 20.00b-20.45a | Peb. | 20.85b-21.25a | 20.85b-21.25a | Mar. | 20.85b-21.25a | 20.85b-21.25a | Mar. | 21.00b-21.55a | 21.00b-21.50a | Apr. | 19.45b-20.00a | 19.50b-20.20a | Apr. | 19.45b-20.00a | 20.50b-21.00a | Apr. | 120.60b | 20.50b-21.00a | 20.50b-21.00a | CRAY SHORTS | Dec. | 20.60b-21.10a | 20.85b-21.25a | Dec. |

Apr. — 22.00b-22.60a 22.25b-22.75a

STANDARD MIDDLINGs.

*Dec. — 20.25b-20.75a 20.45b-20.85a

*Jan. — 20.75b-21.25a 20.75b-21.25a

*Feb. — 21.25b-21.60a 21.60

*Mar. — 21.75b-22.25a 22.00

*Apr. — 22.00b-22.75a 22.10b-22.50a

Jan. — 20.25b-20.75a 20.45b-20.85a 2-410 Sidney street 3-8outheast corner Seventh and 4-2600 South Seventh street 4-2600 South Seventh street 5-1113 Victor street 6-1001 Sidney street (rear) 7-2923 South Thirteenth street 6-1001 Sidney street (rear) 7-2923 South Thirteenth street 8-260 Seventh and 4-2600 South Seventh street 6-1001 Sidney street (rear) 7-2923 South Thirteenth street 8-2869 Selena street 9-1306 Sidney street 10-1805 Sidney street 11-2004 Shenandoah avenue 12-2115 Sidney street 11-2004 Shenandoah avenue 13-2216 Sidney street 11-2004 Sidney street 11-2004 Shenandoah avenue 13-2216 Sidney street 11-2004 Sidney street 11-2004 Shenandoah avenue 13-2216 Sidney street 11-2018 Sidney street 11-2004 Shenandoah avenue 13-2216 Sidney s November — \$8.90 \$8.57 \$8.75 January — \$9.7 \$6.62 \$9.7 May — \$9.20 475 9.15-17 Cash: Tierces \$8.80 2008 \$8.37, Bellies: Cash \$12.75,

NOTICE TO VOTERS!

The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis hereby gives notice that a REGISTRATION OF VOTERS under the new Permanent Registration Law, will be held in all of the precincts of the City of St. Louis on MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1937—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937

urs of 10 a. m. and 9 o'clock p. m. on each of said days.

1—2732 Delmar boulevard
2—712 North Garrison avenue
3—912 North Ewing avenue
4—3018 Easton avenue
5—2831 Easton avenue
6—2909 Dayton street
7—2957 Thomas street
8—3014 North Grand avenue
10—3200 St. Lulis avenue
11—2848 North Grand avenue
12—3108 North Grand avenue
13—3618 North Grand avenue
14—1826 North Grand avenue
14—1826 North Grand avenue
15—1715 Coleman street
15—1735 Garrison avenue
17—3116 Clifton place
18—1333 Garrison avenue
19—3003 Easton avenue
20—3136 Easton avenue
21—919 North Compton avenue
22—717 North Leonard avenue
23—3338 Franklin avenue
24—3520 Cook avenue
25—1045 North Grand avenue
25—3131 Grandes Square

WARD 21
2—3740 Sullivan averue
3—3120 North Vandeventer
3—3869 Ashiand avenue
4—3701 Kossuth avenue

3-3869 Ashiand avenue
4-3701 Kossuth avenue
5-3805 Lee avenue
6-3808 Carter avenue
7-4163 Greenlea place
(Harrison School)
8-4121 Lee avenue
10-3900 Lexington avenue
11-3027 North Vandeventer
12-4150 Ashiand avenue
13-3918 North Sarah street
14-3132 New Ashiand place
13-3918 North Newstead avenue
15-3032 North Newstead avenue
16-3142 Marnice place
17-4231 Marnice place
18-4114 West Natural Bridge avenue
19-4106 Farlin avenue
20-4235 Farli avenue
22-4218 Lee avenue
23-4225 Fair avenue
24-4393 Penrose avenue
WARD 22

between the hours of 10 a. m. and 9 o'clock p. m. on each of said days.

ALL VOTERS, MEN AND WOMEN, MUST REGISTER UNDER THIS NEW PERMANENT REGISTRATION LAW.

PRECINCT LINES HAVE BEEN REVISED. YOU MUST REGISTER IN YOUR HOME PRECINCT. Anyone not aware of his, or direct lines.

The numbers are: Main 5560, ask for "Election Office"; Garfield 5288, 1—5309 Nagel avenue
2—7015 Gravois avenue
3—4909 Tyrolean avenue
4—5347 Loughborough avenue
4—5347 Loughborough avenue
6—5858 Hampton avenue
8—5401 Mienta avenue
8—5401 Mienta avenue
8—5401 Mienta avenue
8—5401 Mienta avenue
11—5105 Eichelberger atreet
12—5216 Macklind avenue
12—5216 Macklind avenue
13—5003 Macklind avenue
14—4924 Hampton avenue
15—5319 Lansdowne avenue (Buschool)
16—5319 Lansdowne avenue (Buschool)

6—2868 South Jefferson avenue 17—2642 Pestalozis street 18—2851 Ohio avenue 9—2648 Gravois avenue Will be located at the places nan

12—3306 Park avenue
13—3456 Eads avenue (r.ar)
14—3527 Park avenue
15—3741 Vista avenue
16—1544 South Spring avenue
17—1643 South Thirty-Ninth street
18—13666 Folsom avenue
19—1541 South Thirty-Ninth street
20—4069 McRes avenue
21—1538 Tower Grove avenue
22—1127 Kentucky avenue
23—1310 Tower Grove avenue
23—1310 Tower Grove avenue WARD 10
1—3908 South Broadway
2—3631 Salena street
3—3500 South Broadway
4—3450 Wisconsin avenue (Shepard 3—3500 South Broadway
4—3450 Wisconsin avenue (Shepard
School)
5—3227 South Thirteenth street (Community Center)
6—1939 Cherokee street
7—3300 Missouri avenue
8—2202½ Cherokee street
9—2218 Winnebago street
0—3824 South Broadway
11—3931 Ohio avenue
12—3630 Ohio avenue
13—2315 Cherokee street
14—3173 Texas avenue
15—3141 Iowa avenue
16—3171 California avenue
17—2831 Cherokee street
18—3412 California avenue
19—2730 Potomac street
20—2702 Winnebago street
WARD 11

22—1127 Kentucky avenue
23—1310 Tower Grove avenue
23—1310 Tower Grove avenue
23—1310 Tower Grove avenue
1—305 North Leffingwell avenue
2—2944 Locust street
3—3142 Olive street
4—3223 Olive street
5—3302 Lawton avenue
6—3535 Pine street
7—3643 Washington avenue
8—3825 Olive street
9—3805 Lindell boulevard
10—3672 West Pine boulevard
11—3745 West Pine boulevard
12—325 South Vandeventer avenue
14—4025 West Pine boulevard
15—3949 Lindell boulevard
16—4161 McPherson avenue
17—349 North Whittier street
18—363 North Boyle avenue
19—4315 Lindell boulevard
(Lincrest Hotel)
20—1415 West Pine boulevard
21—4300 Lindell boulevard
21—4301 Lindell boulevard
21—4304 Laclede avenue
22—407 South Sarah street
23—607 South Sarah street
24—Southeast Corner Boyle and Chr WARD 2
1-3502 North Broadway
2-803 Remen
3-4508 North Broadway
4-4104 North Broadway
5-4313 Randall place
6-1434 Penrose street
7-3520 North Fourteenth
School)

20—2702 Winnebago street

20—2702 Winnebago street

1—2906 Itaska avenue
2—4400 South Broadway
3—4207 Oregon avenue
4—2803 Gasconade street
5—2750 Chippewa street
6—4720 Virginia avenue
7—4646 Virginia avenue
8—3006 Dakota street
9—3216 Meramec street
10—314-43 Meramec street
11—4033 Pennsylvania avenue
12—3118 Chippewa street
14—3034 Cherokee street
14—3035 Pennsylvania avenue
15—3305 Pennsylvania avenue
16—3172 Pennsylvania avenue
16—3172 Pennsylvania avenue
16—3171 Cherokee street
18—3431 Louisiana avenue
19—3751 South Compton avenu
20—3224 Keokuk street
21—3317 Meramec street
22—3956 South Grand avenue
23—3403 Chippewa street
24—3524-26 Gravols avenue
26—3296 Gravols avenue 17-352 Penross street
17-3520 North Fourteenth street (Clay School)
18-1403 Mallinckrodt street
10-3402 Klein street
11-3506 North Twentieth street
11-3506 North Twentieth street
12-350 North Twentieth street
14-Southeast corner Twenty-Second and Angelica (Markus Lutheran Church)
15-2139 Bremen avenue
16-3629 North Twenty-Fifth street (Irving school)
17-3702 North Grand avenue
18-4035 Torve street
19-4242 Grove street
20-4211 North Grand 1— 415 East WARD 12
1— 415 East Marceau street
2—7628 South Broadway
4—6816 Michigan avenue
5—6017 South Broadway
6—427 Wilmington avenue
8—5230 Virginia avenue
8—5230 Virginia avenue
9—5219 Virginia avenue
10—725 Beilerive avenue (Woodward
8-600)

20—4211 North Grand

1—1921 North Ninth street
2—2207 North Broadway
3—2702 North Broadway
3—2702 North Ninth street
4—1415 Hebert street
5—1212 St. Louis avenue
6—1325 North Market street
7—2112 North Pourteenth street
8—1908 North Thirteenth street
9—1427 North Market street
10—1420 St. Louis avenue
11—1437 Sullivan avenue
11—1437 Sullivan avenue
12—1948 Branch street
13—1512 St. Louis avenue
14—1503 Warren street
15—1839 Hogan street
16—1710 Madison street
17—1633 North Nineteenth street
WARD 4 School)

School

11—1006 Bates street
12—6109 Louislana avenue
13—6019 Virginia avenue
14—6134 Virginia avenue (Virginia

14—6134 Virginia avenue (V School)
15—6407 Michigan avenue
16—6713 Alabama avenue
17—503 Robert avenue
18—7417 Vermont avenue
18—7417 Vermont avenue
19—7809 South Broadway
20—8325 South Broadway
21—537 West Davis street
22—1022 Koeln avenue
23—3680 French avenue
24—6700 Morganford road
25—6510 Morganford road
25—6646 Gravois avenue
27—6842 Gravois avenue
28—7302 Gravois avenue

26—1026 North Vandeventer avenue
27—3711 Grandel Square

1—3634 Evans avenue
2—1903 North Grand avenue
3—2502 North Spring avenue
4—2815 North Prairie avenue
5—2605 North Prairie avenue
6—2409 North Prairie avenue
6—2409 North Prairie avenue
8—3739 Page boulevard
9—3800 Page boulevard
10—1305 North Vandeventer
11—4061 % Easton avenue
12—1817 North Vandeventer avenue
12—1817 North Vandeventer avenue
14—2825 North Vandeventer avenue
15—2805 North Sarah street
16—2805 North Sarah street
16—2806 North Sarah street
16—2807 North Whittier street
18—1920 North Whittier street
18—1920 North Whittier street
18—1930 Cottage avenue
21—213 Easton avenue
22—4300 Cottage avenue
23—4368 St. Louis avenue
23—4368 St. Louis avenue
24—404 Pendleton avenue
25—4365 Easton avenue
25—4365 Easton avenue
25—4365 Easton avenue
27—1307 North Newstead avenue
27—1307 North Newstead avenue
28—4466 Easton avenue
27—1307 North Newstead avenue 1-Old Court House

28—7302 Gravois avenue

28—7302 Gravois avenue

1—3680 Wilmifaton avenue
2—8637 Bates fureat
3—3661 Walso fureat
4—5404 Louisiana avenue
5—4745 Louisiana avenue
6—4690 Vignia avenue
7—4680 South Grand avenue
8—3459 Neosho street
9—2215 Virginia avenue
10—3611 Merames atreet
11—Southearames atreet
11—Southearames atreet
12—3935 South Grand avenue
12—3935 South Grand avenue
13—3826 Gravois avenue
14—3720 Gravois avenue
15—3700 Potomae street
16—3417 Grace avenue (Rose Fannis
18—3891 McDonaid avenue
19—3901 Winnebago street
18—3891 McDonaid avenue
21—3887 Bingham avenue
21—3887 Bingham avenue
22—4607 South Spring avenue (rear)
22—4643 Newport avenue
24—3952 Delor atreet
25—3915 Schiller place
26—3911 Bates atreet
28—3805 Fillmore street
29—6131 Leons atreet
29—6331 Leons atreet
29—6331 Leons atreet
30—6203 Morganford road
31—4114 Concordia avenue
32—5048 Morganford road
33—458 Morganford road
34—4618 Morganford road
35—6300 Morganford road
35—6300 Morganford road
36—630 Morganford road WARD B
Broadway and Market street
2— 102 North Seventh street
3— 820 North Ninth street
4—1308 Franklin avenue
5—1423 Franklin avenue
6—1023 North Fourteanth street
7—1603 Franklin avenue
8—1708 Franklin avenue
9—1013 North Eighteenth street
10—2004 Locust street
11—2025 Wash street
12—2226 Delmar boulevard
13—916 North Jefferson avenue
14—2740 Stoddard street
13—2619 Franklin avenue
16—2631 Lucas avenue (first door
17—306 North Jefferson avenue WARD 6
1- 216 South Fourth street
2- 206 South Sixth street
3-Northeast corner Eleventh a

3-Northeast corner Eleventh an atreets.

4-2005 Market street

4-2005 Market street

5-2115 Clark avenue

6-2358 Adams street (Lincol)

8-2117 Market afreet

9-2363 Chestnut street

10-2616 Lawton avenue

11-107 North Ewing avenue

12-7 North Ewing avenue

13-220 South Ewing avenue

14-2721 Walnut street

15-2718 Clark avenue

16-2835 Adams street

17-2646 Barnard street

18-2637 Chouteau avenue

19-1306 South Ewing avenue

8chool) 35—4300 Morganford road (O School)
35—4300 Morganford road (O School)
36—4000 Potomac street
37—4006 Fairview
38—4069 Parker avenue
39—4100 Consecticut street
40—3140 Morganford road
41—3135 Morganford road
42—3122 South Kingshighway
43—3188 Morganford road
43—475 Morganford road
50—Northeast corner Morganfor
Thologan
46—423 Morganford road
47—4403 Morganford road
48—4703 Morganford road
49—5301 Alfred avenue (rear)
50—5711 Gravois avenue
2—5520 South Kingshighway by
3—5102 Cologne avenue

School) 20—1425 California avenue 3—5102 Cologne avenue

1—2218 South Jefferson avenue
2—2617 Shenandoah avenue
3—2757 Shenandoah avenue
4—2517 California avenue
5—2550 Gravois avenue
6—3009 Pennsylvania avenue (Grant School)
7—2802 Michigan avenue
8—2001 Sidney street
9—2658 Michigan avenue
10—2260 Sulch Compton avenue
11—3412 Shenandoah avenue (Shenando
12—2614 Shenandoah avenue (Shenando School)

12—2714 South Grand avenue
13—2920 Arkansas avenue (bas
14—2803 Virginia avenue
15—3114 Louisiana avenue
16—3194 Arkansas avenue
16—3194 Arkansas avenue
17—3516 Arkansas avenue
18—3605 Hartford street
18—3605 Hartford street
20—3219 South Spring avenue
21—3157 South Spring avenue
22—4000 Hartford street (baseme

20—1425 California avenue

WARD 7

1—1422 South Broadway
2—1104 South Fourth street
3—1209 South Seventh street
4—1317 South Seventh street
5—1048 Fark avenue
6—1204 South Tenth street
7—1016 Chouteau avenue
8—1231 Chouteau avenue
9—1433 Chouteau avenue
10—1040 St. Ange avenue
11—1332 Park avenue
13—1231 Grattan street
14—1012 South Eighteenth street
14—1012 South Eighteenth street
15—1909 Chouteau avenue
14—1012 South Eighteenth street
15—1909 Armstrong avenue
18—2414 Park avenue
19—1410 South Jefferson
19—2720 Lafayette avenue
21—1516 Nebraska avenue
21—1516 Nebraska avenue

21—1516 Nebraska avenue

21—1516 Nebraska avenue

22—1709 South Third street
2—1709 South Second street
3—Southwest corner Seventh and 1
ette avenue (Library)
4—2008 South Seventh street
4—2008 South Seventh street
6—815 Ann avenue (Li-favette Se
7—1921 South Ninth street
9—1023 Carroll street
10—1886 South Twelfth street
11—201 South Twelfth street
11—201 South Twelfth street
12—2200—11 South Twelfth street
13—1806 Gravels avenue
14—1724 Lafavette avenue
15—1803 Lafavette avenue
18—1903 Cever avenue
18—1903 Cever avenue
19—2005 McNair avenue
20—2008 South Jefferson avenue
21—219 South Seventh and Barton
2—2500 South Seventh and Barton
4—2600 South Seventh street
6—1001 Sidney street
6—7—223 South 22—4000 Hartford street (basement)
23—3186½ Oak Hill avenue
23—3186½ Oak Hill avenue
24—2817 Geyer venue
3—1805 Michigan avenue
3—1805 Michigan avenue
4—2852 Russell avenue
5—1909 South Compton
6—2307 South Grand avenue
7—2246 South Thirty-Ninth street
8—2110 South Thirty-Ninth street
9—1914 South Thirty-Ninth street
10—3865 De Tonty
11—1917 South Thirty-Ninth street
12—2211 South Thirty-Ninth street
13—2307 South Thirty-Ninth street
13—2307 South Thirty-Ninth street
14—2211 Lawrence street
15—2105 Thurman avenue
16—1721 Lawrence street
18—1909 Thirman avenue
19—4246 Shaw avenue
20—4219 Russell avenue
21—4204 Flad avenue
22—4102 Shenandoah avenue
23—4256 Botandoah avenue
24—2221 South Vandeventer avenue
25—4468 Shenandoah avenue
26—4478 Scarlieman avenue
27—4472 Shaw avenue
WARD 16
1—2938 Park avenue

MARD 16

1—2938 Park avenue
2—3112 St. Vincent avenue
3—3137 Park avenue
4—1007 South Cardinal avenue
5—2958 Clark avenue
6—2932 Market street (rear)
7—3306 Laclede avenue
8—13 South Ranken avenue
9—205 South Ranken avenue
10—3302 Chouteau avenue
11—3224 Rutger street

23-412 Lee avenue
24-4393 Penrose avenue
24-4393 Penrose avenue
24-4393 Penrose avenue
2-1823 North Taylor avenue
2-1823 North Taylor avenue
2-1823 North Taylor avenue
4-2616 Cora avenue
4-2616 Kenneriy avenue
4-2806 Menneriy avenue
4-4411 Labadile avenue
4-3223 North Newstead avenue
9-3223 North Newstead avenue
11-4408 Natural Bridge avenue
12-4009 Camellia avenue
13-4512 Margaretta avenue
14-4215 North Newstead avenue
15-4720 Carter avenue
16-4823 Calvin avenue
17-4215 North Newstead avenue
18-4125 Shreve avenue
19-4815 Margaretta avenue
20-3708 Shreve avenue
21-4875 Natural Bridge avenue
21-4875 Natural Bridge avenue
23-2924 Marcus avenue
24-2844 North Euclid avenue
25-4732 Northland avenue
28-4976 Wabada avenue
28-4976 Wabada avenue
28-4976 Wabada avenue
29-2814 North Kingshighway boul
30-2410 North Union boulevard
31-2602 North Union boulevard
33-2825 North Union boulevard
33-2825 North Union boulevard
35-5148 Natural Bridge avenue
38-2735 North Kingshighway boul
37-5376 Natural Bridge avenue
38-2735 North Kingshighway boul
37-5376 Natural Bridge avenue
38-2735 North Union boulevard
38-2735 North Sarah street 37—5376 Natural Bridge avenue
38—2735 North Union boulevard
WARD 23
1—447 North Sarah street
2—3911 Olive street
3—707 North Vandeventer avenue
4—928 North Sarah street
5—1004 North Sarah street
6—1041 North Vandeventer avenue
7—1131 North Vandeventer avenue
8—1201 North Vandeventer avenue
9—1228 North Taylor avenue
10—4263W Finney avenue
11—1014 North Whittier street
12—4151 Delmar boulevard
13—4239 Olive street
14—4213 Delmar boulevard
15—4268 West Belie place
16—1035 North Whittier street
17—1116 North Taylor avenue
18—4490 West Belie place
19—720 North Taylor avenue
20—4459 Olive street
21—4527 Olive street
22—903 North Taylor avenue
23—1105 North Taylor avenue
24—125 North Taylor avenue
23—125 North Taylor avenue
24—125 North Taylor avenue
25—4592 Easton avenue

16—5319 Lansdowne avenue (Bude School)
17—4909 Devonshire avenue
18—4419 South Kingshighway box
19—5405 Lansdowne avenue
20—5305 Winona avenue
21—5211 Chippewa sireet
22—4253 South Kingshighway box
23—3908 Hereford street
24—3537 South Kingshighway box
23—3908 Hereford street
24—3537 South Kingshighway box
25—5015 Pernod avenue (rear)
26—4914 Fyler avenue
27—5401 Tholozan avenue
28—3133 Hampton avenue
28—3133 Hampton avenue
30—5381 Arsenal street
31—5435 Magnolia avenue
33—5465 Elitabeth avenue
33—5465 Elitabeth avenue
35—5201 South Kingshighway box
36—5205 Shaw avenue
37—1163 South Kingshighway box
38—5505 Shaw avenue
39—1234 Hampton avenue
39—1234 Hampton avenue
39—1234 Hampton avenue 1—2244 Madison street
2—2407 North Twenty-Second street
3—2709 North Twenty-Second street
4—2925 North Twenty-Second street
4—2925 North Twenty-Second street
5—3406 North Twenty-Second street
6—2300 Salisbury street
7—3526 North Jefferson avenue
8—2552W Hebert street
10—2300 Sullivan avenue
11—2536W St. Louis avenue
12—2333 Benton street (Howard School)
13—2350 Benton street (Howard School)
13—2350 Benton street
14—2500 North Market street
15—2345 Mulliapy street
16—1539 North Jefferson avenue
17—2824 Madison street (Penrose School)
18—2616 Glasgow avenue
19—2702 St. Louis avenue
20—2901-11 Elliot avenue
WARD 19 40-2063 Knox avenue 41-2718 Clifton avenue 40—2063 Knox avenue
41—2718 Clifton avenue
Hall)
42—3023 Watson road
43—2739 Tamm avenue
44—6537 Odell street
45—6456 Miley avenue
46—3272 Watson road
47—3224 Watson road
48—3315 Ivanhoe avenue
49—6443 Mardei avenue
50—3602 Watson road
51—6436 Chippewa street (rear)
52—5101 Hampton avenue
53—4723 Donovan avenue
54—7201 Lansdowne avenue
54—7201 Lansdowne avenue
55—3826 McCausland avenue
56—7055 Tholoran avenue
57—3304 McCausland avenue
58—3231 Ivanhoe avenue
60—6927 Magnolia avenue
61—6405 Manchester avenue
62—1350 Tamm avenue
63—6333 Clayton avenue
64—6458 Clayton avenue
65—1042 Fairmont
66—6711 Wise avenue
65—1942 McCausland avenue
65—1942 McCausland avenue
68—1949 McCausland avenue 67—2003 Prather avenue
68—1942 McCausland avenue
69—1539 McCausland avenue
69—1539 McCausland avenue
70—7011 Wise avenue
70—7011 Wise avenue
70—7012 Vista avenue
2—4520 Manchester avenue
3—4501 Manchester avenue
3—4501 Manchester avenue
4—1038 South Taylor avenue
6—1002 Tower Grove avenue
6—1002 Tower Grove avenue
7—4398 Chouteau avenue
9—4500 Clavton avenue (rear)
10—4949 Parkylew place
11—24 South Newstead avenue
13—103 North Newstead avenue
13—103 North Newstead avenue
13—103 North Swetsen avenue
14—4915 West Pine boulevard
15—5 North Euclid avenue
15—5 North Euclid avenue
16—4643 Lindell boulevard
17—4617 Marviand avenue
18—485 Pershing avenue
19—4504 Westminater place
20—21 York avenue
21—5012 Washington boulevard
22—5712 Washington boulevard
23—5740 Delmar boulevard
24—5730 Pershing avenue
25—5730 Pershing avenue
26—5730 Pershing avenue
27—319 Reit avenue (rear)
28—5720 Pelmar boulevard
29—5720 Pelmar boulevard
20—623 Clara avenue
24—571 Faston avenue
25—5711 North Euclid avenue
24—571 Faston avenue
25—5712 North Euclid avenue
26—672 Faston avenue
27—716 North Euclid avenue
28—711 Faston avenue
29—5000 Pare boulevard
10—1166 North Kingshighway boulevard
11—57 Clarendon avenue
12—5726 Clarendon avenue
13—5735 Academy avenue
14—5735 Academy avenue
15—5735 Academy avenue
15—5735 Academy avenue
15—5735 Academy avenue
15—5735 Academy avenue

17—5250 Clarendon avenue
17—5254 Minerva avenue
18—1355 Academy avenue
19—5050 Faston avenue
20—5178 Easton avenue
21—1411 Arlington avenue
23—5434 Pase boulevard
23—5432 Vernon avenue
24—5536 Clara avenue
25—706 Clara avenue
26—707 Clara avenue
28—5570 Ridge avenue
28—5570 Ridge avenue
29—5558 Easton avenue

28—3570 Ridre avenue
29—3558 Easton avenue
29—3558 Easton avenue
2—1575 Easton avenue
2—1575 Easton avenue
2—1570 North Union boulevard
3—2322 North Union boulevard
4—1618 Arlington avenue
5—5507 Easton avenue
6—5402 St. Louis avenue
8—55505 Greer avenue
8—55505 Greer avenue
10—5512 Natural Bridge avenue
10—5512 Natural Bridge avenue
11—4776 Plover avenue
12—4973 Beacon avenue
12—4973 Beacon avenue
13—4901 Emerson avenue
13—4901 Emerson avenue
14—5011 North Glorio boulevard
15—5306 West Florissant avenue
14—5011 North Glorio avenue
15—5301 Genevieve avenue
19—5636 West Florissant avenue
20—5541 Gilmore avenue
21—5137 Gilmore avenue
22—6974 Gareache avenue
23—5423 Riversiew boulevard
24—4069 Harriew boulevard
24—509 Harriew boulevard
25—5023 Goot Florissant avenue
25—5021 Geneview avenue
25—5021 Geneview avenue
25—5031 Natural Bridge avenue
25—5031 Natural Bridge avenue
25—5031 Natural Bridge avenue
25—5101 Maffitt avenue
33—5503 Faston avenue
33—5736. Faston avenue
33—5736. Faston avenue
33—5736. Faston avenue
35—5736. North Goodfellow avenue
35—5736. North Goodfellow avenue
35—5730 North Goodfellow avenue
35—5730 North Goodfellow avenue
35—5300 North Goodfellow avenue
35—500 North Goodfellow avenue
35—500 North Goodfellow avenue
35—500 Hodiamont avenue
40—1608 Hodiamont avenue

School)
39—2500 Hodiamont avenue
40—1608 Hodiamont avenue
41—1475 Hamilton avenue

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, have caused this

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. and notice to be signed and the official seal of their office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 24th day of November, 1937. BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

ADOLPH C. WIGET. Secretary.

39—2×00 Hodiamont avenue
40—1608 Hodiamont avenue
41—1478 Hamilton avenue
2—445 De Baliviere avenue
3—621 Laurel street avenue
4—5873 Delmar boulevard
5—773 Clara avenue
6—5744 Cates avenue
8—Northeast corner Cates and Goodfellow
avenue (Church of the Ascension)
9—928 Arcade
10—1104 Hamilton avenue
11—5602 Etel avenue
12—1260 Hamilton avenue
12—1260 Hamilton avenue
12—1350 Goodfellow avenue
13—5642 Page boulevard
14—5653 Page boulevard
14—5653 Page boulevard
15—1309 Goodfellow avenue
18—1286 Hodiamont avenue
18—1286 Hodiamont avenue
19—1243 Hodiamont avenue
19—1243 Hodiamont avenue
20—1172 Hamilton avenue
21—1134 Hodiamont avenue
22—1050 Hodiamont avenue
23—933 Hamilton avenue
24—6131 Delmar boulevard
25—824 Hodiamont avenue
26—5906 Delmar boulevard
27—6006 Kingabury boulevard
28—5900 Ningabury boulevard
28—5900 Ningabury boulevard
28—5900 Ningabury boulevard
29—6199 Wa'erman avenue
30—6002 Perahing avenue
31—Southeast corner Pershing and Skinker
boulevard
32—6212 Rosebury avenue

W. H. WOODWARD, Chairman HENRY S. CAULFIELD, Member CLAXTON E. ALLEN, Member ADOLPH C. WIGET, Secretary

ACE buys rugs, furniture, large or small lots; exchange moving. EV. 8168. Read Post-Dispatch want Them ads are telling of opportunities for Today capable workers.

Vanted bady, all kinds fur

WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES

Cash High Prices Paid

STRONG WITH GAINS OF TO 4 POINTS

Washington Developments and 'Oversold' Market nesday's Drift Cited in Rebound.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-The stock

Steels, Motors, rails, coppers and oils were active on the upside.

Throughout the list prices were nigher at the opening and the upcontinued without serious breaks. Some short covering was apparent and there was an increase in buying orders from

Strong at the close were Inter-national Paper & Power preferred, national Paper & Fower Power Industries, Pullman, National Supply, National Distillers, American Rolling Mill, Continental Oil, Can, Libby Oens, Continental Oil, Year ago 1937 high Armstrong Corp. and International

At mid-afternoon sterling was quoted off 5-16 of a cent at 54.99 9-16 and the French franc was Unchanged .00% of a cent lower at 3.39 1/2

shington developments and traders described as an ld" condition of the market after Wednesday's drift downward appeared to provide the main stim-ulus for the uninterrupted rally.

creased unemployment.

Also symptomatic of the present business outlook was the report of bank clearings, showing for the same clearings, showing for the same clearings, showing for the same clearings are shown drop of the same clear same cle

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

NEW YOR	RK, Nov	. 26.—	The Asso	ociate
Press daily	wholesa.	ie price	index	01 30
Friday				76.1
Wednesday -				76.13
Wask ago -				76.7
Month ago -				80.8
Year ago -				84.7
RANGE			YEARS	
	1937	1936.	1935. 19	933-3

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

MEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The stock market turned about abruptly today and in a day-long climb leaders were up 1 to 4 points or more above Wednesday's closing lows. A few were boosted even higher. While turnover was moderate, the session was impressive because of the absence of important selling pressure. Utilities, buoyed by hopes of substantial agreement between the companies and the administration, were in strong demand.

The rally pushed to every other division of the list. Anticipation of some renewed power company construction and an early push in the President's housing program sent building material stocks soaring. Steels, Motors, rails, coppers and solve the companies and the administration of the list. Anticipation of some renewed power company construction and an early push in the Bresident's housing program sent building material stocks soaring. Steels, Motors, rails, coppers and solve the companies and the sent to the companies and the administration, were in strong demand.

The rally pushed to every other division of the list. Anticipation of some renewed power company construction and an early push in the Bresident's housing program sent building material stocks soaring. Steels, Motors, rails, coppers and the supplied by the Associated Press.)

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

Ali-Ch 3/9E. A Ali-Ch 3/9E. A Ali-Ch 3/9E. A chilch 3/9E. A chilc

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. STOCK PRICE TREND.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - The position of the Treasury on Nov. 23: Receipts, \$16,151,590.63; expendi-Rail and utility liens led a bond tures, \$14,838,286.54; balance, \$2,624,-Rail and utility lies let many ismarket rally which sent many issues up fractions to around 2 month, \$25,040,024.41. Receipts for the month, \$25,040,024.41. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, \$2,256. the start, later pointed upward.
Wheat at Chicago finished % to
1% cents a bushel higher. Corn
ranged from % cent off to % cent
ranged from % cent off to weet

**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn ranged from % cent off to % cent
**Corn

second straight week a sharp drop under figures for a year ago. The total in 22 cities for the week Chrysler 21,500, 56, up 2%; El Pow total in 22 cities for the week ended Nov. 24 was \$5,283,273,000 against \$6,527,449,000 in the corresponding 1936 period. New York showed big drop and was mainly responsible for wide showing.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: U. S. Steel 32,300, 52%, up 11½, up ½.

Chrysler 21,500, 56, up 2%; El Pow and Lt 20,300, 14¼, up ½; Repub Stl Corp 20,400, 4½, up ½; Repub Stl Up,700, 17, up 1½; Anaconda 19,200, up ½; N Y Central 16,900, 17%, up ½; Beth Stl 15,100, 48, up 3½; Ill Central 15,100, 10, up ½; Kennecott Corp 20,400, 4½, up 3; Pure Oil 11,700, up ½; Kennecott Corp 20,40 Cons Airc . . . 2 C Cig pr p6 ½ † 80 C Edison 2. . 94 do pfd 5. . 4 Cons F Ind 9 2 C Laund . . 5 Cons Oil .80a 46 Cons Coal . . 3

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,187,520 shares, compared with 987,240 Wednesday, 1,886,900 a week ago and 2,274,730 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 377,596,500 shares compared with 443,767,175 a year ago and 336,215,132 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

WECK AND PACIFICATION From the Control of the Contr

shareholders in banks and insurance com-panies.

Canada—Beer production increases.

Greece—New Government regulations laid down to improve quality of figs for

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

omplete list of transactions on the Chihigh, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close.

STOCKS.

Lion Uli Nex 3

Marsh Field 100

Merch & Mf A . 60 1150

Mickelberry's Fd. 400

Mid West Corp . 1800

do war 700

Midl Util 7 pc pl . 20

Monroe Chem . 200

Musk M S A 2 . 50

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Nov. 26.-The local market in afternoon responded to improved tone at New York and some issues advanced. Wagner Electric was up two points and Missouri Portland Aside from fair turnover in Burk-

shares, compared with 1311 Wednes-Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

Representatives of nearly 100 local investment firms met informally at the St. Louis Stock Exchange today to discuss a ruling of the Secretary of the State of Missouri handed down through Securities Commissioner Moloney requiring investment dealers to furnish a new \$5000 bond each year instead of continuing the old bond

The new bond would have the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Registration statements filed today with the Securities Commission for new securities included:
Bill 0 Type Corporation, St. Louis, manufacturer of bookkeeping machines, 800,000 ahares of 50-cent par common stock, for working capital, machinery, etc. Harvey F. Robinson, underwriter.

647,251 FREIGHT CARS | RAILS AND UTILITIES LOADED DURING WEEK

Decrease of 42,363 for Week by the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Rall and utility
elligations pushed forward fractions to
elligations pushed forward fractions to
around 2 points in a climbing bond marreign dollar fesues were marked with a
foreign dollar issues were marked with a
foreign dollar included foreign dollar included

214: Armour 4s at 80 %. up 1%: Inter214: Armour 4s at 80 %. up 1%: Inter214: Armour 4s at 80 %. up 1%: Interand 142,521 Under Year Ago.

have until Dec. 17 to exercise th

A. S. ALOE DECLARES A

75 cents a share in the preceding investigation.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28.—The New York, New Haven & Hartred Railroad operated with a deficit last south after charges of \$917,004 it was amount today. The gross revenue for October was \$0,915,197, a decrease of \$262,358 under the same month in 1936. Freight remains showed a decrease of \$269,375, but songer revenue increased \$65,218. Opening expenses for the month increased \$41,469 over October last year principally, of ficials said, due to the increased was award to the non-operating and train ployes effective Aug. 1 and Oct. 15 happlication of cast steel side frame freight cars and additional roadway affective freight cars and additional roadway affect

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Net operations neome (before fixed charges and other percent) of railroads reported today for obtober included. 1937.

Ala Gt. Southern — 107.314

Balt. & Ohio — — 2,456.860

Chgo. & Estn III. — 192.688

Chgo. St. Paul. Minn. 105.003

Clnn. New Orl. & Tex. 358.323

Lehigh Valley — — 1,597.162

N. Y. Central — 3,023.513

Northern Fac. — 1,606.777

Pennsylvania — 7,278.170

Pitts. & Lake Erie — 201.581

Rutland — 20,134

St. Louis San Fran. 392,948

Southern — 1,149.143

Ann Arbor — 16,989

New Haven — 117.506

The Wabash Railway Co. The new bond would have the effect of making a cumulative liability of 10 years corresponding with statute of limitations.

FILINGS WITH S E C

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Registration statements filed today with the Securities Commission for new securities included:

The Wabash Rallway Co. reports under operating revenues for October amounted for the same month last year. Total operating expenses amounted to \$3.254.428, as compared with \$677,124 for the same month of the same month of the securities amounted to \$33.93.978, as compared with \$37.922.982 for the same pared with \$37.922.982 for the same pared with \$37.922.982 for the same pared with \$37.923.983, as compared with \$37.923.983, as compared with \$37.923.983, as a compared with \$37.923.983, as a compared with \$37.923.983, as a compared with \$3.93.893, as comp

11

NEW and closin SECURITY. APERMA

JURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

| Table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular lance are reported willing to trade in the lance are reported willing to their reported willing to their reported willing to their reported willing to trade in the lance are reported willing to their reported willin

Rubber.. PL\$7pf1%kdM C A1 o B 1... Mot L.213g oeG cvpf

TRADE AT A GLANCE

ABLOID review of business, repoil ed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., the four divisions of wholesale as

647,251 FREIGHT CARS LOADED DURING WEEK

Decrease of 42,363 for Week and 142,521 Under Year Ago.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Associated ress seasonally adjusted weekly index freight carloadings, based on 1929-36 100, declined today to 68.1 (new 1937 w—lowest since April. 1936) compared ith 71.5 the previous week, and 84.1

was a decrease of 42,363 cars, or per cent, compared with the preceding; a decrease of 142,521 or 18 per compared with a year ago, and a see of 132,501, or 17 per cent, compared with 1930.

*Increase. †Decrease.

A. S. ALOE DECLARES A \$5 A SHARE DIVIDEND

S. Aloe Co. directors ordered mon stock payable in cash or erred stock at \$105 a share. The vidend is payable Dec. 27 to stock record Nov. 30 and stockholders 50 cents this year. The total bursement last year was \$3.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions. the Associated Press.

**W YORK, Nov. 26.—Rail and utility stations pushed forward fractions to constant the state of the

Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

69% 71 72 72 6% 6% 13 13% saimly sees of bonds. The Rantoul Rall-trat On saked permission to extend to the 2.052, maturity of \$1,000,000 of is first mortgage bonds, which originally saired June 1, 1927. Extensions were rasted from the latter date. The petition sit all of these bonds were pledged as utual security for Illinois Central 4 per tonds of 1952. The Cherokee & Da-bia Rairoad proposed to extend to April 1952, the maturity date of \$3,100,000 of inst mortgage bonds due Dec. 1, 1935.

a St. Louis today. Zinc was easy at \$5.25 to 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Copper steady; strotyle spot and future, \$10.75; export, gst. The barely steady; spot, nearby set future, \$41.75. Lead steady; New York set, \$5.05.05; East St. Louis, \$4.85. Lead steady; New 125. The barely steady; spot, nearby 125. The barely steady; Lead steady; New 125. The barely set and wolframes antimony, quicksilver and wolframes unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—World lead promition increased to 166,153 short tons in october, from 159,032 in September, the lasticas Bureau of Metal Statistics rejected today. United States production in October advanced to 45,112 tons from 1599 in September. Foreign output was 12,043 in October against 121,043 in the private month.

PALS AND UTILITIES

WEEK ONLY \$7,950,000

preset. New York Reserve Bank, 1 prest.
LONDON, Nov. 26,—Bar silver, 311-16d, unchanged. (Sterling price swalent to 44.24 cents.)
LONDON, Nov. 26.—Bar gold advanced leany at 140s 1d. (Sterling price equiment to \$34.99.)
LONDON, Nov. 26.—Money ½ per cent. December rates: Short and 3-month bills 4913-16 per cent. Consols for money 15 7-16.
MONTREAL, Nov. 26.—Silver futures speed steady and unchanged. Bids: Dec., 430: March, 44.10; saay, 44.10.
Biver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. Bids Dec. 44.30;

By the Associated Press.

low and closing prices:

SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

St Regis Pap. 17 †Samson Unit 2 Scran SBWSpf*25 Segal Lock 2 Seiberling Ru 2 †Select Indus. 3

COMPRIATION REPORTS

COMPRIATI

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,829,700, compared with \$7,906,000 Wednesday, \$10,435,675 a week ago and \$15,216,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,569,865,200, compared with \$3,202,445,000 a year ago and \$3,034,745,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

YORK BOND MARKET

Year's
High. Low. SECURITY, Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. Bid. Asked. Yield. 105-27 106-25 107-15 106-26 111-24 103-5 110-7 104-21 105-12 116-9 105-8 98-27 100-17 101-7 105-23 101-8 3 47-42 1 103-17 103-17 103-17 -.2 103-19 103-20 2.07

SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close. CORPORATION BONDS.

Adams Exp 4 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 46st 1 96 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 102 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 103 \(SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Am&ForP 5s 2030. 12 55% 54½ 55%

Am Int 5½s 49 ... 4 96½ 96½ 96½ 96½

Am Trd cv 50° ... 1 105½105½ 105½

Am WW&E 6s 75. 1 95 95 95

Ana Cop 4½s 50... 18 100½100 100½

Arm Del 45 57 ... 12 81 80 do 34,8 61 37 100 % 100 100 4

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

CURB SALES—CONTINUED SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close.

N Y Tel 4½3 39. 12
do 3¾8 67 ... 1
NYW&B 4½5 46*... 5
Niagara S 5½8 50 3
Nofr Sou 5 61 ctr* 23
Norfok & W 48 96 1
Nor Am Co 58 61... 4
Nor Am Ed 5½5 63 2
Nor Pac 68 2047 30
do 58 2047 D... 1
do 48 97... 11
do 38 2047... 7
Og & L Cha4*488t 2
Ohio Ed 48 65 ... 12
Okla G&E 3¾8 66 35
do 48 46
Or-Was RR&N4s 61 1
Otis Sti 4½8 62... 5
Pac Gas&E3¾666. 9

As Gas 5½ 53. 15
do 5½ 60 D. 7
chigh Vai 5 2003 64
do 4½ 2003 ... 15
Liguid Carb 4 47
Loews 3½ 46 ... 18
Louisia & Ark 5 69 13
Lou & N 5 2003B. 18
do un 4 40 ... 12
do 3¾ 2003 ... 15
Lou&NSo Jt M 4 52
Lou Ga & El3½s66
Man Su 7½s42ctt*
Manhat Ry 4s 90*
McKes&Ro 5½s 50 J
Mead Corp 6s 45 A
Mii Elry & L5s61B
MSP&SSMA 5½s49
do 5½s 78 Louiga & Ell'yes66 3 102'4 102



Week's Review of Business By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Sudden advent of freezing temperatures this week brought out winter retail buying in rising volume in some sections of the country but in others distribution was under last year's level. Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

"Construction in the spread over last year's comparatives." the review said, "left some of the districts under that level, which narrowed to 2 to 10 per cent the rise in the estimated volume of retail distribution from that of the 1936 week."

It added: "Fur garments, heavy coats, knit dresses, sweaters and shoes led in women's overcoats, furnishings and sports goods. Sales of jewelry, radios, musical instruments and most electrical appliances continued to advance."

Of trade in general it was said that "gains were sufficient in a few trade branches to retard somewhat the general rate of recession. . Industrial production was too restricted to indicate a trend, as a few divisions were down all week, and some did not reopen after Thanksgiving."

volume. Collections slower than in 1936. Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit. CHICAGO—Reiound strong in sales toward close of week, as drop in sales toward close of week, as drop in temperature was accompanied by snow; total still 2 to 4 per cent under 1936. Wholesale volume above last year's, except in dry goods division; orders increased for

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

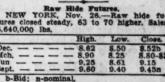
By the Associated Press. Securities Commission reported to-day that odd lot purchases totaling day that odd lot purchases totaling \$46,329,850 were made on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended Nov. 20, compared with odd lot sales eof \$33,565,335.

Customers' orders to have Customers' orders to buy totaled 59,561 for 1,473,917 shares. Orders to sell totaled 36,043 for 1,023,915 Orders to buy exceeded orders

to sell each day of the week. LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS UP \$17,000,000

WEEK'S ODD-LOT TRADE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE





ville, Ill., died here yesterday after maker, died here yesterday after Gen. Anastasio Somoza, president of Nicaragua, has accepted membership in the International Mark Twain Society, it was announced of Nicaragua, has accepted membership in the International Mark Milwaukee to visit his daugnter, who was in director of the coast and geodetic survey, an office he held for the twain Society, it was announced by a fall. Jong liness. Patton, who was it years old, attained his rank as director of the coast and geodetic survey, an office he held for the latter of the coast and geodetic survey. The provided his rank as director of the coast and geodetic survey. The provided his rank as director of the coast and geodetic survey. The provided his rank as director of the coast and geodetic survey. Gen. Anastasio Somoza, president a week's illness induced by a fall. long illness. Patton, who was the

Rear Admiral R. S. Patton Dies PLEDGE \$6000 TO ORPHANAGE

The amount is one-half of the total south in a State-wide camfollowed three days of torential total south in a State-wide camfollowed three days of torential liam F. Burgdorff, pioneer mer-Admiral Raymond S. Patton, the chant and former Mayor of Carlin- Government's chief map and chart-

Juvenile Furniture

\$14.95 Simmons Cribs __ _ _ \$2.95 Nursery Chairs __ _ _ _

To \$6.95 High Chairs __

\$5.95 Infants' Bassinets _____

\$4.95 Large Crib Pads __ _ _ \$6.50 Canvas Baby Carriages____

ST. LOUIS POST-DISP

PART FOUR.



INSPECTING BRITISH



Capt. S. L. Delahy, right, chief of the over contestants before the start of pionships at Aldershot.



Contrasts Newspaper With Radio as Means of Spreading Information.

the masses and not of the few."

"An independent press is essential to the functioning of a republican form of government and to the right of participating in electric description of the few."

Ackerman said "it is essential." I the strip-tease outlawed think, to the survival of independent press in the functioning of a republican form of government and to the right of participating in electric description. The following the family lost about \$25,000 trying to succeed in anonymity, with the strip-tease outlawed and with the name "Follies" substituted for "Burlesque." About 150 employes will lose jobs.

tions," he added. "Political, economic and social news must be
available to the voter at all times

available to the voter at all times

The amount is one-half of the in Oriente province in floods that

PLEDGE \$6000 TO ORPHANAGE

Third Baptist Church, 628 North persons were drowned and 10 others were reported missing last night
in Oriente province in floods that and not merely when Congress is aging editors." in session, or during a campaign.
Otherwise legislative bodies would soon become isolated from the will be an enemy of a free press" as it would "force him into using the of the people.

"The newspaper in a republic may be compared to a two-track railroad line. Information flows in two directions."

Would Torce him into using the radio and motion pictures as counter weapons."

He deplored such types of crittwo directions constantly, to the Government and from the administration and legislative centers.

"The radio on the other hand is

primarily a one-track railroad on Burlesque Theater Closes.
By the Associated Press. which the Government, because of NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Dean its public authority, may at any time dominate or control the traffic

nalism, said in his annual report
yesterday that the American newspaper was a "public institution"
that "must be the instrument of
the masses and not of the few."

"An independent press is essential to the few."

would "force him into using the

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. - The

Brothers Minsky, forbidden use of

Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home at Pattonville was pledged yesterday by members of Baptist churches in icism as personal attacks on the dent's remarks concerning the char-

One-Half of Amount Sought in paign for emergency needs of the rain. orphanage. The sermon at the services was preached by the Rev. Harold L. Reader, pastor at Web-A total of \$6000 for support of ster Groves.

10 Drowned in Cuban Floods. the St. Louis area who attended By the Associated Press.

the St. Louis area who attended joint Thanksgiving service: at SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president.

| SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 26.—Ten ty's president. | SANTIAGO

T'UNION-MAY-STERN"

MONTH-END SALE

Beds and Bedding

scribed at Meeting.

\$14.95 Innerspring Mattresses __ _ \$9.49 \$5.95 Simmons Metal Beds __ _ _ \$3.49 \$10.95 Full and Twin Poster Beds __ \$6.95 \$5.95 Metal Fold-Away Beds __ _ \$3.95 \$7.50 Heavy Tufted Mattresses __ \$4.49 \$7.50 Guaranteed Coil Springs __ \$4.49 \$12.95 Maple Jenny Lind Beds __ \$7.95



Studio Couches \$24.75 Custom-Built Studio Couches __ \$17.95 \$37.50 Simmons Twin Studio Couches, \$25.00 \$45 Custom-Built Studio Couches __ \$29.75

Bedroom Pieces To \$12.50 Night Stands _____ \$4.95 To \$27.50 Odd Chests of Drawers __ \$14.95 To \$39 Odd Vanitles, asserted styles, \$22.50 \$5 Boudoir Chairs _______\$3.95 To \$30 Odd Dressers ______\$18.95

Miscellaneous \$9.95 Walnut Finish Gateleg Tables __\$6.95 Luggage, All Kinds. Limited Quantity, 1/3 Off \$2.95 Rayen Damask Drapes, pair __ \$1.98 To \$1.95 Lace Curtain Panels __ _ \$1.00 \$7.50 5-Pc. Metal Bridge Sets __ _ \$5.95

Living Room Pieces

\$1.49 End Tables, for only _____ 89c \$32.50 Walnut Finish Secretaries __ \$22.50 \$9.95 Asserted Moderne Tables ___ \$6.95 \$32.50 Lounge Chairs with Ottomans, \$22.50 \$3.95 End, Lamp and Radio Tables - \$2.95 \$29.75 Chrome Lounge Chairs __ \$19.75

LONGER, **EASIER TERMS***



500 A WEEK.





5-Pc. Solld Oak Breakfast Sets

Remarkable quality and style at this low price. Choice of finishes. 25c A WEEK*

250 A WEEK*

"CANNON" Reversible Part-Wool Blankets, 70x80, Sateen bound. Wide choice \$3.49

In Our Pre-Christmas Sale

Diamond ENGAGEMENT

A beautiful creation of ours featured at a remarkable price. It is 18-k Solid White or 14-k Yellow Gold and very handsomely engraved. Surrounding the Center Diamond are 22 Genuine Side Diamonds.

Pay 75c Down

23 Genuine Diamonds

We show it intentionally large to give you an idea of its handsome design and engraving. We have priced it at only \$33 on Longtime Helpful Credit. Pay for it

Diamond Ring Bargains

18k White Gold or 14k Solid

Yellow Gold mounting. Gen-uine Blue-White Diamond in center and 12 Genuine Side

Diamonds. Unusual value at

\$1 Down



\$6095

A beautiful Ring in 18k Solid White or 14k Yellow Gold. set with 7 Genuine Diamonds. Adorable design and our price means a big saving.

\$1 Down

8-DIAMOND

LADY'S WRIST WATCH

YELLOW GOLD COLOR

Beautifully designed and

dependable. Small square model set with 8 Genuine Diamonds What a bargain price. Yes, only \$14.95.

45c Down



2-DIAMOND MAN'S ONYX RING

Man's Ring of classy design in Solid White Gold with gold initial in Black Onyx top. 2 Genuine Diamonds. Big Bargain. 45c Down

20c Down

NO INTEREST-NO CARRYING CHARGE NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN NITES

717 OLIVE 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th



Open

Every

Night

DIAMOND 27-DIAMOND

⁵179

An Engagement Ring that has everything: Design, beauty, charm and grace of line. 18k White Gold with Genuine Diamond in the center and 26

Genuine Side Diamonds.



MAN'S WRIST WATCH

\$1470 YELLOW GOLD COLOR A Great Big Bargain. 21-JEWEL Man's Round Watch. Beautiful, dependable time-piece, striking design. Genuine leather strap attached.
Use Your Credit.

Kitchen Furniture

\$4.95 Metal Utility Cabinets ___ \$4.95 Drop-Leaf Tables (Unfinished), \$2.49 \$1.95 Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs __ _ 98c \$29.75 Large Kitchen Cabinets __ _ \$16.88 \$49.75 Full Porcelain Gas Ranges __ \$39.75

Living Room Suites

To \$75, 2-Pc. Living-Room Suites __ \$49.75 To \$139 Living-Room Suites __ _ \$69.75 To \$159 Liv.-Room & Bed-Dav. Suites, \$89.75 To \$169 Liv.-Room & Bed-Day, Suites, \$99.75 To \$200 Liv.-Room & Bed-Day, Suites, \$119.00

Bedroom Suites

To \$79, 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites __ _ \$44.50

To \$99, 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites __ _ _ \$54.50 To \$175, 3 & 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites __ \$89.00 To \$195, 4-Pc. & 5-Pc. Bedr'm Suites, \$100.00

Dining Room Suites

\$99, 8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites _ _ \$64.50

To \$149, 8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites __ \$79.75

To \$169, 8 and 9-Pc. Dining Suites __ \$89,75

To \$189, 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites __ \$99.00

To \$395, 9 and 10-Pc. Suites _____\$150.00

SARAH & CHOUTEAU

616-20 FRANKLIN AVI

206 N. 12th ST.

VANDEVENTER & OLIVE



*Small Carrying Charge

INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

Simmons and Stearns Foster Mattresses of excellent construction—in many different tickings — ACA,

medallion, figured, etc. Built for years of service. 50c A WEEK*

BLANKET

SPECIALS!



ALL-WOOL Reversible Blankets

MONARCH

Think of it! ALL-WOOL, reversible Blankets at a price like this. Regularly \$8.95. Full size, 70x80. Choice of many color combinations. EXTRA \$5 98

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - Rear Admiral Raymond S. Patton, the arlin- Government's chief map and chart. arlinafter
fall.

as in
gnter,
spent
ment,
spent
ment,
His birthplace was Degraff, O.

Government's chief map and chart,
maker, died here yesterday after a
long illness. Patton, who was 64
years old, attained his rank as
director of the coast and geodetic
survey, an office he held for the
served 33 years as a survey officer.
His birthplace was Degraff, O.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DON'T believe I was ever so nervous in my life as I was not long ago when they made me Honorary Chief of Police of Spokane, Washington. I know how easy it is for the public to misjudge a man in public office. I remembered one time when my Uncle Hink was the Deputy Sheriff down home, and one day he went to Mulberry to bring back a horse thief who had been captured down there, and when he come ridin' back into Van (Copyright) Buren on his horse, he had a rope tied to one end of the saddle horn and the thief was tied to the other end. The people were awfully sore at Uncle Hink. They said, "We don't want a man in office as cruel as you—surely you didn't make that prisoner walk all the way from Mulberry?" Uncle Hink says, "Why, I didn't make him walk! I wouldn't do a thing like that!—I drug him most of the way and when we cost to the Arkansas River, he sayur!" to Van way and when we got to the Arkansas River, he swum! (Copyright, 1937.)

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS



PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937.

PAGES 1—6D

enile Furniture

ine Cribs	
nons Cribs	
y Chairs	\$1.89
Bassinets	\$3.88
Crib Pads	
Baby Carriages	
h Chairs	\$3.89



INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

51695

Simmons and Stearns & Foster Mattresses of excellent construction—in many different tickings — ACA, medallion, figured, etc. Built for years of service.

BLANKET SPECIALS!

50c A WEEK*



MONARCH ALL-WOOL

Reversible Blankets

Think of it! ALL-WOOL, reversible Blankets at a price like this. Regularly \$8.95. Full size, 70x80. Choice of many color combinations. EXTRA SPECIAL SPECIAL

25c A WEEK* "CANNON" Reversible Part-Wool Blankets, 70x80, Sateen bound. Wide choice \$3.49

*Small Carrying Charge

206 N. 12th ST. 616-20 FRANKLIN AVE

POTSDAM RECRUITS TAKE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE



Young soldiers gathered about the Nazi flag during the ceremony in the old German city.

—Associated
Press Photo.





WIFE'S VISIT TO THE MADRID FRONT

INSPECTING BRITISH ARMY COOKS



Capt. S. L. Delahy, right, chief of the Service Corps, looking over contestants before the start of the army cookery championships at Aldershot.

—Associated Press Photo.



WRECKING TO SAVE TAXES

Built more than 60 years ago at the southwest corner of Ninth and Wash streets, it will now be torn down to save taxes of about \$600 a year.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



They were made by the court jeweler to Nicholas, last Czar of Russia, and are now on display at a New York gallery.

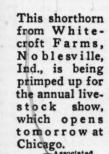
PICKED UP IN WASHINGTON WOODS

This shorthorn from Whitecroft Farms, Noblesville, Ind., is being primped up for stock show, which opens tomorrow at Chicago.

> A maple leaf bor.



GIVING A BULL A BATH



more than two feet across, and P. H. Peyran who found it near Gig Har-

"Dear Mr. Carnegie: "Upon being employed by a large corporation in the capacity of employment manager, I was both proud and grateful, and since I had been separated from my husband for about a year, I couldn't resist the temptation to send him a note the temptation to send him a note in which I bragged a little and told him I intended to do everything I could to hold my new position.

"Shortly after, through the mail, came a copy of your book. I read and re-read it, and soon found my-self using it as a hand manual in dealing with my boss and those

"After a few weeks, I was keeping busy continuously others in minor positions. And wasn't I proud minor positions. And wasn't I proud of myself when the office manager came to me at the end of four months and said, "This office is going to be better off for having you

"Then one night I wakened from a troubled sleep and turned feminine and had a good cry. Over what? I was just beginning to realize that I had lost a good husband because I had not had the patience and good judgment to give to him and our home life half the thought and consideration I was AT THE AMBASSADOR. thought and consideration I was giving to my office force.

"I am writing now to ask for an invitation to hear you speak when my husband and I are in New York on our second honeymoon. But it is not this trip that makes me so happy; it is because I have just learned how to live. If I can meet you, I shall clasp your hand and say 'thank you'—then I'll probably be speechless, for I really have an

Theodore Roosevelt attributed his great vitality to the fact that he was keenly interested in things as far apart as naval warfare and singing birds. Everything in the world interested him. (Copyright, 1937)

Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



A smith with five pieces of chain, into executive session there with the thumb lickers and the mustard He wanted the blacksmith to make the pieces into one chain. The black-

rate, \$3 for the whole job but the man disagreed, saying that \$2.25 menace to balanced domesticity. was the right price. Which was right? How many cuts and welds

ROOM AND BOARD

-I'M WARNIN YOU, --- DON'T

EVER LET HIM SNARE YOU INTO

A CARD GAME !-- NOTHIN'

IS ON TH' LEVEL WITH HIM .--

---WHY, HE'D FILLTH'SKY WITH

--- WHEN I WAS SHERIFF OF

KITES TO FRAME A PIGEON RACE!

"HANG-KNOT", I RAN HIM OUT OF

TOWN WHEN HE WAS CAUGHT IN

A GAME, RUBBING A DEUCE INTO

AN ACE WITH HIS

SANDPAPER

THUMBS

DAILY

AGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE THANKSGIVING WEEK PICTURE SHOWS



AT THE AMBASSADOR.

The Trailer Gazette By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

History is an authoritative and reminiscent radish that repeats itself without impairing its table manners or compounding its felo-

The trailer is merely the covered wagon with a kicker under the hood. The Indians chased the one on hossback. The motorcycle cops

The folks in the upholstered bugdoing the same. When they get there they will settle down like

chuck-wagon on the corner of ck- Fourth and Main. The Mayor goes

smith said the charge would be 25 There was a fleet of canvasback cents for each cut and 50 cents for trailers strung out along the Santa Fe and the Oregon Trails almost a The blacksmith wanted, at that century ago. And there were no ate, \$3 for the whole job but the

on Hindus expelled by Timour in 1399. December we may add an L and They were legally outlawed as vag- a sunken garden.

FRED ASTAIRE CONFERS WITH HIS gy were going places and seeing PUBLICITY AGENTS, GEORGE things. The people in trailers are BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN, IN "A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS," AT THE

The way to get sick of traveling is to travel. The best yardstick we have for measuring vehicular emigration is the lunchwagon. We sin't seen one of the lunchwagon was about in England in 1530, and Charles the First executed 13 citizens who had associated with gypsin't seen one of the lunchwagon. emigration is the lunchwagon. We ain't seen one in motion since 10 years ago. In fact the most permanent building in our town is the chuck-wagon on the corner of

We envy the gasoline bums bouncing along the swirling detours with troubles diminishing in back and nothing in front but the sun. They got the right idea about rest and recreation. If a short absence from the office is beneficial, why not make it permanent?

But we can't condense it a foot. Every autumn evening it gets a The original trailerites were the bit more stately and imposing. By

BEELER BOYS ? ... HA

--- WHY, THEIR GRANDPA

"PEG-LEG" BEELER, HAD

THAT BIG BLUFF HIDING

OUT IN COW-BARNS SO

MUCH HE STILL USES A

SALT-LICK WITH HIS

GETTING (

PERSONAL=

MEALS ! um





FRANK JENKS AND PRESTON FOSTER IN "THE WESTLAND CASE" AT THE ST. LOUIS. JENKS, IT MAY BE RECALLED, WAS THE AMUSING TAXI-DRIVER IN "100 MEN AND A GIRL."

By Gene Ahern Blaming All Dogs ---AND I SUPPOSE HE'S BEEN For the Act of One POPPING OFF TO YOU ABOUT HIS GUN-FIGHTS WITH THE By Albert Payson Terhune

Achild was attacked and badly mangled by one of the trained dogs of the St. Bernard monastery. Never before had this dog exhibited savagery. He had a fine record for lifesaving. According to the press reports, the monks were so pathetic urges, particularly horrified that they resolved to cease breeding this long line of heroic St. Bernard dogs.

Numbers of you have written to me, enclosing the news clippings and asking my opinion on how of the former lifesaving dog can common if so, that does not excuse his act. that we are called upon to pay a Frankly, I don't know any more penalty. about the case than you; and I was just as incredulous and shocked when I read of it. The records show that none of the monastery's next birthday accents forming of homicidal mania has gripped many Sept. 6-Oct. 27. them to murder.

In other words, I don't believe in one member of that race. Do you agree with me? I'd like your ideas breakfast when the effort of griddly cakes seems too much.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

RST of two days for building other sex-can be good and con- that she is not in the room while structive. Afternoon and evening it is going on. Soon she will be old improve pleasantly; be social.

trained St. Bernards ever before profitable habits and circumstances, attacked anyone. My theory is for they are apt to be lasting: act that the great dog went insane. with eye on the future. Danger:

Stop! If experiences and thinkcondemning a whole race of splen-did dogs for the crazy misdeed of (Copyright, 1937.)

For Saturday, Nov. 27.

Too Much Is Always Wrong. When we feel strongly we usually do peculiar things. When we such a hideous action on the part feel very happy, we may exceed sense in our generosity be reconciled with the glorious ex- going to extravagant lengths for ploits of his kennelmates and an- which we later become regretful. cestors. Some of you have sug-gested—perhaps correctly—that the child may have teased or tormented emotion is a warning to calm down, the big dog past endurance. Even for it is always for some extreme

Your year ahead from this to

not rabid). Suddenly Dec. 19-Jan. 26; April 16-June 10; Sunday.

Fried bread makes a mighty good



BEN BLUE AND JUDY CANOVA, COMIC TEAM OF "ARTISTS AND MODELS" AT THE MISSOURI.

Rabbit Stew Very Dirty Windows One rabbit cleaned and cut into If the windows are very dirty

leces for serving, two tablespoons after the removal of the screens butter and drippings mixed, six po- and even after your fall cleaning tatoes, four carrots, four onions, seem to be stained and ugly, wipe salt and pepper. Sear rabbit in them with a rag dipped into kerodrippings until nicely browned, then sene. Let the oil remain on them cover with hot water and simmer for about a half-hour and then for three-fourths hour, tightly covered. Add vegetables, salt and pepper and continue cooking until stain which comes from summer summer stain which comes from summer stain which w pepper and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. The gravy may be thickened with a little starch. Serve on a large platter garnished around the edge with sprigs of parsley or cress.

On the Radio
If your older son is following one friendship fences, to keep har-mony in. Today: strong sym-the radio and you notice it makes with your little daughter nervous, see enough to realize it is all make believe but until that time it is better if she does not listen to it.

> are some of the tempting ways you can prepare Creamettes the more tender, more delicious macaroni product: with ham. cheese, chicken, vegetables. left over meate, salade. left over meure, mon custard. Recipes on every package. Try every package. Try a dish tonight.

rains through the wire screening.

It is unwise to put away the soup meat in the soup as it will not keep as well. Put the meat on a platter and return it to the soup when it is reheated.

Brightens blonde Hair... Highlights dark Hair... Enriches drab Hair . . .

 $\langle | : \{ \cdot \} \rangle$ SHAMPOOS - mildly, thoroughly,

eautifully . . . ACCENTS gently, evenly, lustrously RECONDITIONS - to soft, silken fluffiness . . .

· Allows you to control the color tone of your hair . Is good for children and grown-ups . Is easy to use, and economical • Is not a bleach.
Will not rub off.
Will keep hair smart and youthful. CLAVROL

5/1 in a

WOLFF-WILSON STORES and LIGGETTS . . . Webster Groves

Best Method For Allowing Child Money

Gradual Training in Use With Start at "Spending Level," Is Advisable.

By Angelo Patri.

OTHER can I have a dime?

I have to buy a ticket for the game."

"Certainly not. You got your allowance Monday, and this is Wednesday."

teach you to save money, use it with some common sense and you throw it around like so much confetti. What did you do with it?

"What's that got to do

"I got a quarter Monday morning. All right. First I have to put 10 cents of that into the school bank. That means I got 15 cents and not a quarter. You can't count what I don't get." "But you did get it.

it in the bank." "Yeah. That does me a lot of good. The bank uses my money, and what do I get out of it? Maybe it fails and then—good-byel and then I bought a pad for drawing class, 10 cents."

class, 10 cents."

"But the school furnishes all your supplies."

"That's what you think. We have to have special water color paper for exhibition work, and that you buy yourself or you get left. Now I had 5 cents. I had to pay that for club dues, and I owe 5 cents more. The team has to be supported so we must all buy a ticket. Lots of the fellows are buy-ing five at a clip. Where does this all get me? Mother can you spare

"I'll let you have it,

lot in one way"—
"Which way, Ma? Thanks a
lot. And don't worry. Your only
son is no spendthrift. This going
to school and having to ask for
money is not so hot. Guess I's
have to look for a job."

Many of us have an idea that saving is the aim of a child's allowance. I don't think that is the right idea. Before a child can save money advantageously he must have had experience in spending it. The only excuss for money is its use. It buys things we need, or enjoy, or hope to en-joy in time to come. Children live in the present, so it is idle to ex-pect them to save for future need or future enjoyment. It is best to begin where they stand, on the spending level.

GIVE the children an allowance as soon as they begin to ask for pennies—just enough for spending and no more. Teach them that when that is spent there is no more until next pay day. Children in the first three years of school are in this class. Next, add a little to the allowance for some essential school supplies clubs, and essential school supplies, clubs, and for unexpected treats. Ch to high school age are in this class. Next, introduce the child to the family budget in whatever form it is understood in the family. & him how much he can have for needs and for his enjoys him his allowance and make sufficient to cover some items clothing, his dues in scho tertainment and the like. Grally add to this as his understand

It is in this stage that sa It is in this stage that saving for future needs and treats take hold. Jobs are taken. Responsibilities assumed. A high school senior should handle the most for his own expenses and so t college an experienced freshman to whom getting and spending have become ordinary exper

Apple sauce is usually flavor with cinnamon. Try a sprinkle of nutmeg and a teaspoon of grail lemon rind for a change. ADVERTISEMENT.

FINESTfor COLDS!"

Says Lafayette Man who Tells His Friends of Real Relief

This is what a resident of Lalayette, Indiana, has to say: "I am forty-five years of age and this is the first time I ever bothered to write anyone telling them of the benefits I received know that I have found a medicine that really gives relief from colds. I can name five persons to whom I've recommended Pine Balm for breaking up colds, and they all say it is the best and cheapest cold medicine they ever had. I'll always keep Pine Balm handy."

PINE BALM contains not one, but eleven highly vaporising ingredients, so naturally it acts quicker to relieve edd. Just rub on PINE BALM—breathing is cased, air passages cleared, and congestion loosened—because the pleasant piney vapor sweep through the old area, bringing washes

let a generous 25¢ jar of PINE BALM n your druggist—today!

The Piney Penetrating Rub PINE BALM Faster Relief for Colds

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM IN what is known as a

"fog." I have been going pretty
steadily with a girl and am in love with her. She seems to think it is all right for her to go out with Offens other boys, but as soon as I speak of going with other girls, she thinks it terrible. This may be a case of

jealousy, but don't you think she is a little selfish? As I said, I love her; for, if I didn't, I wouldn't put up with it. Oh, yes, she will say, "Why don't you go out with other girls?" And, if I do, she treats me as cold as ice. I have heard that she went on a "wiener roast" a few days on a "wiener roast" a few days ago and was seen by a friend of mine—petting with her date. Well, I think that is just about what I want to know. I think I am right in calling it "quits." But I would like to see your opinion. I want to part friends, but she doesn't wish it that way. When I tell her she cries and tells me she loves me.

I have a few girl friends who know that I like them as girls only. I love sports and take part in them at the season. And I am liked by a good many people because I don't drink, smoke or swear. But I can tall times take over a few and the season. at all times take care of my date and am not a "sissy." I would like to hear from the girls as to the reason why they "act that way."

Your three Your three on why they "act that way."
ONE WHO CARES.

Probably the other girls who may write in, could give you a valid reason; something deep and sophisticated. But, if you will allow me to guess at the deep truth, I would say that she is just spoiled and selfish. She wants to "keep her cake and eat it, too." Be careful how you believe a piece of gossip about her behavior. Usually the one who retails this is not reliable. Try to have a better understanding and foundation for your suspicions; and foundation for your suspicions; but be just a little of the gay cava-lier when the other girls are around and go out some with others, wheth-er the lady likes it or not at the

Dear Martha Carr: WOULD like to make good choo olate fudge. Although I have tried several recipes, it either is like sugar in the center and soft caramel on the outside, or it gets hard and doesn't taste like fudge. De I cook it too long? Thanks for

Try using on tablespoon of syrup to every cup of sugar. When the fudge is mixed and ready to cook, stir until the sugar is dissolved, turn the fire rather low and allow to cook slowly without stirring. Test in a cup of cold water—when it forms a medium hard ball (when dropped from a spoon); set aside and allow to cool, then beat. Add vanilla after it has cooled.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please help me out?

I have heard that olive oil is
good for the hair. Mine is coarse and dry and every time I touch the scalp, big pieces just fall out. And I would like to know what to do for my oily skin. I use

pieces" you may have some scalp disease, which only a doctor can diagnose. Olive oil with massage is fine for the scalp and whatever enables the scalp to perform its natural functions is good for falling hair or any other trouble of this kind. Use an astringent tonic on kind. Use an astringent tonic on your face. I have two leaflets, one on falling hair, the other "Care of the Hair," which I will mail you if be criticised you send self-addressed, stamped

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM doing my best to help a number of women who are even less fortunate than I and, now that I need some help, I am writing you in the hope that some reader of your column can give me assistance. I live in one room and so many me that I have not enough beds or bed clothing, though some of them sleep on the floor.

I am very much in need of a this choice single cot, some bed clothing and an oil stove. I haven't any heat and an oil stove could furnish that an oil stove. I haven't any heat and an oil stove could furnish that and I also try to give the women at least an occasional cup of coffee. I mention a "single" cot for I would not have room for a large one.

I sometimes get a day's work at 50c and yet I am glad if I can give assistance to any of these women.

assistance to any of these women.
Thanking you, I am, Yours very truly, "PERPLEXED."

Dear Martha Carr:

SI cannot keep the dog I found Aany longer, I must give it away.

It followed me home from the
bank where I found it, at Grand and Gravois. I only wish I knew tant in the

MRS. B. L. Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose close an addressed and stamped

nvelope for personal reply.

A glance disclose tha by which could be dei saying that bad match

despite his
He decided
in North's
to be defea
which wou point score appeared po could not k would be so double was still was

through a luck and co the owner or that he may see this. live that it dayone can call RIverside 3397W. the same than the f muscle in lax as po and under this will re may be all can let go laxed sens

overlooked

Don't neg until it is t

By Angelo Patri.

MOTHER can I have a dime? I have to buy a ticket for the game." "Certainly not. You got your al-wance Monday, and this is Wedncaday."
"What's that got to do

"A whole lot. I'm trying to teach you to save money, use it with some common sense and you throw it around like so much conthrow it around like so much confetti. What did you do with it?"
"I got a quarter Monday morning. All right. First I have to put 10 cents of that into the school bank. That means I got 15 cents and not a quarter. You can't count what I don't get."
"But you did get it. You have it in the bank."
"Yeah. That does me a lot of good. The bank uses my money.

good. The bank uses my money, and what do I get out of it? Maybe it fails and then—good-bye! And then I bought a pad for drawing class, 10 cents."

"But the school furnishes all your supplies."
"That's what you think. We have to have special water color paper for exhibition work, and that you buy yourself or you get left. Now I had 5 cents. I had to now that for club dues and I owe pay that for club dues, and I owe 5 cents more. The team has to be supported so we must all buy a ticket. Lots of the fellows are buy-ing five at a clip. Where does this all get me? Mother can you spare

"I'll let you have it, of course, but something has to be done about your allowance. You've simply got to learn to live within it somehow. I'll talk it over with your father and maybe give you some extra. But I don't know. Twenty-five cents a week seems

ot in one way"—
"Which way, Ma? Thanks a lot. And don't worry. Your only son is no spendthrift. This going to school and having to ask for money is not so hot. Guess I'll have to look for a job."

WOULD like to make good chocolate fudge. Although I have titled several recipes, it either is like sugar in the center and soft carmel on the outside, or it gets hard and doesn't taste like fudge.

Many of us have an idea that saving is the aim of a child's al-Do I cook it too long? Thanks for lowance. I don't think that is the right idea. Before a child can Try using on a tablespoon of syrup save money advantageously he must have had experience in to every cup of sugar. When the fidge is mixed and ready to cook, str until the sugar is dissolved, ending it. The only excuse for oney is its use. It buys things turn the fire rather low and allow to cook slowly without stirring. Test in a cup of cold water—when a forms a medium hard ball (when dropped from a spoon); set aside and allow to cool, then beat. Add vanilla after it has cooled. we need, or enjoy, or hope to en-joy in time to come. Children live in the present, so it is idle to expect them to save for future need or future enjoyment. It is best to begin where they stand, on the spending level.

TVE the children an allowance for pennies—just enough for spending and no more. Teach them that when that is spent there is no more until next pay day. Children in the first three years of school are in this class. Next, add a little to the allowance for some essential school supplies, clubs, and the like. A little margin always for unexpected treats. Children up to high school age are in this class. Next, introduce the child to the family budget in whatever form it is understood in the family. Show him how much he can have for his needs and for his enjoyment. Give him his allowance and make sufficient to cover some items of clothing, his dues in school, his entertainment and the like. Gradually add to this as his understanding

It is in this stage that saving ning hold. Jobs are taken. Responsi-wipe bilities assumed. A high school-kero- senior should handle the money for his own expenses and go to college an experienced freshman to whom getting and spending have become ordinary experiences

Apple sauce is usually flavored

This is what a resident of Lafayette, Indiana, has to say: "I am fortyfive years of age and this is the first
time I ever bothered to write anyone
telling them of the benefits I received
from their medicine. I am happy to
know that I have found a medicine
that really gives relief from colds. I
can name five persons to whom I've
recommended Pine Balm for breaking up colds, and they all say it is the
best and cheapest cold medicine they
ever had. I'll always keep Pine Balm
handy."

eleven highly vaporizing ingredients, so naturally it acts quicker to relieve colds. Just rub on PINE BALM—breathing is eased, air passages cleared, and congestion loosened—because the pleasant piney vapor sweep through the cold area, bringing wonder-

results.

Get a generous 25¢ jar of PINE BALM from your druggist—today!

PINE BALM Faster Relief for Colds

IF YOU ASK MY By Martha Carr

ily with a girl and am in

we with her. She seems to think its all right for her to go out with

is I said, I love her; for, if I

dant I wouldn't put up with it.
Oh, yes, she will say, "Why don't you go out with other girls?" And, if I do, she treats me as cold as

a I have heard that she went

on a "wiener roast" a few days

mine-petting with her date. Well, I think that is just about what I

ant to know. I think I am right a calling it "quits." But I would be to see your opinion. I want part friends, but she doesn't wish

that way. When I tell her she cries and tells me she loves me.

I have a few girl friends who that I like them as girls only.

I love sports and take part in them at the season. And I am liked by

a good many people because I don't trink, smoke or swear. But I can at all times take care of my date

and am not a "sissy." I would like to hear from the girls as to the rea-

Probably the other girls who may

selfish. She wants to "keep her cake and eat it, too." Be careful

how you believe a piece of gossip about her behavior. Usually the

one who retails this is not reliable. Try to have a better understanding

but be just a little of the gay cave

lier when the other girls are around i

and go out some with others, whether the lady likes it or not at the

WOULD like to make good choc-

caramel on the outside, or it gets hard and doesn't taste like fudge.

FUDGE.

Dear Martha Carr:

My dear Mrs. Carr:

ural functions is good for falling

AM doing my best to help a

less fortunate than I and, now

lumn can give me assistance

you in the hope that some reader of

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ndation for your suspicions:

ONE WHO CARES.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

North's Error In Passing Two Clubs Doubled

AM IN what is known as a reg." I have been going pretty steadily with a girl and am in Should Have Suggested Offensive Play.

By Ely Culbertson.

d going with other girls, she thinks iterfible. This may be a case of galousy, but don't you think she is little selfish? Ely Culbertson is conducting through this column a national ex-amination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

(Copyright, 1937.) Yesterday's question was: Question 50: \(\lambda\) ou are East and vulnerable. North-South are not vulnerable. The bidding was: East South West North
1 spade Pass 1 no trump 3 diam. Pass 3 no trumpPass Pass

Dummy and your hand are: NORTH (dummy). EAST ♦ 6 Ç 107 ♦ A K J 10 8 6 4 ♣ Q J 5 West, your partner, opens the six AAQJ8 of clubs. Dummy plays the jack and you win with the ace.

What card do you return? Answer: You should return a heart, preferably the king or jack. Your three low diamonds are warning that declarer needs only a sinleton diamond (he hardly could have bid three no trump with a write in, could give you a valid diamond void) to run seven diameters; something deep and sophismond tricks. Declarer is marked with spade king and probably holds reason; something deep and sophis-dested. But, if you will allow me be guess at the deep truth, I would say that she is just spoiled and selfish. She wants to "keep her The only hope, therefore, is that West holds the heart queen and that two defensive heart tricks can be set up before declarer can es-tablish either a spade or a club trick. (For failure to win first club lead and shift to hearts take a two point demerit.)

> TODAY'S QUESTION. Question 51: You are West, declarer at a six spade contract. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

> WEST. EAST (dummy) ♦ J 10865 ♥ 52 AKQ97 south plays the heart nine. Is there any possibility of your being defeated at your slam contract? State in a few words how you play the

TODAY'S HAND. Match point duplicate. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♠ 874 ♥ K1063 862 WILL you please help me out?

I have heard that olive oil is good for the hair. Mine is

carse and dry and every time I touch the scalp, big pieces just fall out. And I would like to know what to do for my oily skin. I use T. L. If your hair falls out in "big disclose that there was no method disclose. Olive oil with massage is fine for the scalp and whatever ensaying that North-South received a bad match-point score on this ables the scalp to perform its nat-

hair or any other trouble of this kind. Use an astringent tonic on The fault had been 98 per cent Your face. I have two leaflets, one not falling hair, the other "Care of the Hair," which I will mail you if the criticised for doubling two clubs, you send self-addressed, stamped despite his lack of trump strength. in North's hand two clubs ought to be defeated at least one trick, which would be a better matchpoint score than the partial that number of women who are even appeared probable for himself. He could not know that his heart suit that I need some help, I am writing would be solidified by North's holding. But even granting that South's ouble was slightly optimistic, there still was no excuse for North's leaving in the double. He had chosen to bid no trump, rather than raise the hearts, because of his miserable 4-3-3-3 distribution. With this choice, I have no complaint. But when the two-club double came around he should not even have considered passing. Aside from the anemic Jack-10 of diaonds, North's only high card was in partner's suit, and his length in nearts should have suggested offensive, rather than defensive, play

Obviously, South could have made three-odd in hearts. Let it not be thought that I have overlooked East's atrocious twoclub overcall, which succeeded only hrough a combination of sheer luck and co-operation of the enemy.

MRS. B. L.

Purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

avelope for personal reply.

board.

Real Relaxation So few people know how to abso where I found it, at Grand lutely relax and yet it is so impor-Gravois. I only wish I knew tant in the fast world in which we be owner or that he may see this. live that it is worthy of study. Lie up celery, a bunch of carrots, one brown. myone can call Riverside 3397W. down flat on the bed with the head the same height, or slightly lower, than the feet. Try to relax every muscle in the body by becoming as until vegetables and meat fall lax as possible. Close your eyes and under the lids look downward; this will relax the eyes. Now stay that way for 15 or 20 minutes. It may be all of 15 minutes before you can let go entirely and feel that relaxed sensation if you are not in one cup of fine noodles and simmer

for 10 minutes. the habit of doing this. Don't neglect the leather furniture until it is too late. A rubbing with linseed oil occasionally will prevent it from cracking and drying.

OLD IN YEARS, BUT YOUNG IN SPIRIT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IILY IILAGAZINE

Women's Christian Association, Organized in 1868, Still Carrying On Many Charitable Enterprises

By Marguerite Martyn

W HEN, through all of time's mutations in three score years and nine, a society of women sticks together and becomes as venerable as the Women's Christian Association, it deserves a salute, or something. Organized in 1868, it still goes ahead lustily. Furthermore, as a living refutation of any ideas that women are inconstant in their avocations or that groups of them cannot work harmo ogether for any length of time, is the fact that in all the 69 years of ts existence the Women's Christian Association has had practically but two presidents. One, Mrs. Catherine Springer, served 45 years. A charter member, she had been secretary five years before that. Two others, Mrs. J. A. Allen and Mrs. C. B. Bromm, served two years each just before and after Mrs. Springer. One interim was filled in by Mrs. John N. Booth as vicepresident at large. Her mother, Mrs. Daniel Garrison, and Mrs. Henry T. Blow are credited with the instigation of the association in the first place. As a young woman Mrs. Booth joined in 1879, has been perennial office holder, is now an honorary vice-president, and at 92

still is active in the work.

Recently she completed a history of the organization for which she had only to search her lively memory to tell how each of the several branches originated, how they were financed and the purpose that in-spired each one. Two years after Mrs. Springer's death in 1920, Mrs. Clay E. Jordan was elected president and still serves. Moreover, in 69 year books, many of the same names crop up year after year after year. Mrs. C. C. Rainwater, who died within the last year, was active from 1872, especially active with her own hands conducting training schools for domestic workers, teach ing them to cook. Mrs. Mary K. Souther served in official capacities to her reward. The late Mrs. F. C. Woodruff was treasurer of one branch 40 years. Mrs. Daniel Kuhn until her death served on boards 28 years. Mrs. C. E. M. Champ was association treasurer 20 years and only recently resigned as chair man of one board. Mrs. H. H. Helhing has been recording secretary 27 years. Mrs. H. A. Loevy has been chairman of one branch 20

Mrs. U. S. Grant was a charter

B'way back when professional social workers with degrees

downtown lunchroom and recrea- support in any crisis of deficits or ary structure on Twelfth street,

Russell Home for older women, 5345 has been raised through benefit en- widows and daughters of soldiers finally was unanimous and each It may be said there are other Pershing avenue; Summer Rest, a tertainments and solicitations. One coming to the city in large num- was pledged to raise a quota.

a very special kind of protection not jetting your left hand know Yeatman of the Sanitary Fair Comfor as low as \$6 a week, have long what your right hand doeth. Funds mission, all good friends of the asbeen havens in time of need, especial quietly by members sociation, contrived to have \$1000 for as low as \$6 a week, have long what your right hand doeth. Funds mission, all good friends of the asbeen havens in time of need, espeare raised quietly by members sociation, contrived to have \$10,000

cially for girls coming as strangers among themselves and their friends. of the Sanitary Commission funds Blind, coming from all over the a period of years after their original coming as strangers among themselves and their friends. to the city seeking employment or Never but once has it gone before diverted to the W. C. A. Thus, with State, for a home during vacations inal cure. These relapses, to the city seeking employment or Never but once has it gone before diverted to the W. C. A. Thus, with schooling. Especially so for generate the general public in a drive for additional funds raised through when the school was closed and the school was closed and the school was closed. After severate, when it existed for 54 years building housing the second vidual gifts, chief among them eral makeshift abodes this home at one address, 1814 Washington avenue, and where rates used to be Washington had for 54 years withold Smith Academy, the building housing in and out of an at 1814 Washington was erected.

State, for a home during vacations they occur, are not always as easy to terminate as the original discount of the school was closed and the school was closed

which the motherly Women's Christified in asking the city at large to it is not likely to be surpassed by other agencies however efficient. Many of the homes have rooms furnished and kept up by individual 2701 Locust street, with all new parted ones. Many rooms are main-

with a layer of thinly sliced onions salt and pepper, a layer of sliced tomatoes, salt and pepper, then a layer of cut-up and cooked celery. with buttered bread crumbs and

Soften two scant tablespoons of gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water. Dissolve in one-half cup of boiling cider to which has added one-half teaspoon of cinnamon and a pinch of ground cloves. Stir this into two and a half cups time while cooking. Place the meat of cider with one-half cup of sugar in a soup kettle and cover with on a heat-resisting platter and cover and the juice of one lemon. Stir with the sauce. Around edge of until well mixed and set aside until beginning to jell. Then fold in one cup of finely cut celery and one cup of diced tart apples. Pour into a cold rinsed mold and place in refrigerator. Unmold on shredded lettuce and serve with mayonnaise

and one-half cup milk

HERE ARE THE OFFICERS OF THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN HOME. SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. H. A. LOEVY, MRS. JOHN N. BOOTH, HON-ORARY VICE-PRESIDENT; MRS. C. R. HAMILTON, PRESIDENT, AND MRS. C. E. M. CHAMP, PRESIDENT EMERITUS. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. A. H. HITCHINGS, MRS. DAVID BOYD, MRS. H. H. EVANS, MRS. LEWIS G. TODD, MRS. JOHN H. MACCARTHY, MRS. T. H. PINDELL, MRS. Z. J. MITCHELL, MRS. AUGUST ZOPF AND MRS. DAVID R. WILLIAMS.

as low as \$3 a week. stood the tramping in and out of an at 1814 Washington was erected.

Homes in which assorted peraverage of 75 boarders daily, the sonalities are gathered together to dust and grime of the industrial live under one roof seem to call neighborhood had wrought decay. Mrs. U. S. Grant was a charter member. It all goes back that far. for a special, intimate, personal As a protective home for working jump from Fifth and Poplar to the woods!" was the generation and sponsor-many of them, are daughters and granddaughters of original members.

This is the sort of work in well, and the association felt justian Association excels, and in which the motherly Women's Christified in asking the city at large to but the choice of the president, than Association excels, and in which thelp obtain worthler quarters.

The woods!" was the generation of the president, which the motherly Women's Christified in asking the city at large to but the choice of the president, the polymeral president, and the president president

tions in fields in which it remains come partly self-sustaining. Addi- or returning home disabled. A such institution existed in St. sympathies, and I, of the Garrisons coin, for each, and a self-address practically unique.

The self-sustaining is a such institution existed in St. sympathies, and I, of the Garrisons coin, for each, and a self-address practically unique.

The self-sustaining is a such institution existed in St. sympathies, and I, of the Garrisons coin, for each, and a self-address practically unique.

The self-sustaining is a such institution existed in St. sympathies, and I, of the Garrisons coin, for each, and a self-address practically unique. These are boarding homes for working women, namely, the Young Women's Christian Home, 2701 Lo-occasional contributions. In special the fund still undistributed. Since cust street; Catherine Springer campaigns for building funds or ex- the original project of the associa- caring for men was out of our line Home, 220 North Spring avenue; traordinary undertakings, money tion had been providing shelter for of work. But an affirmative vote

Home for older women, named for Alexander Russell, who gave a sum of money in memory of his wife, was started, Mrs. Booth said, "because older women the started of the sta

tion club exclusively for working emergency. The homes as going extending all the way from Olive can live their lives together as differences, and reasons enough for women, and the first Travelers' concerns through many years of to Washington. It was intended as God joined them in holy wedlock?' them, just after the war. I rememAid. It still carries on six institute economical administration have be-a benefit for soldiers in hospitals

"Investigation revealed that no ber Mrs. Rainwater, Southern in her of Garrison's Landing, naturally envelope stamped with a three-cent

holiday resort for working girls at form of financing which the asso-Chautauqua, III.; besides Memorial clation made famous was river ex-clally from the impoverished South, Magnolia was purchased, remod-Home for aged married couples, cursions where superior food would and since it had carried on for eled and added to, and when it was none is likely to receive quite the Grand boulevard and Magnolia be provided, cooked by members seven years in a rented building at opened as Memorial Home, May 5, same intimate, personal supervision, Grand boulevard and magnoia be provided, cooked by members seven years in a rented building at opened as memorial nome, may 5, same intimate, personal supervision, 5235 Page boulevard.

In its charities this association, Try for a building of their own. The appeal had prompted the venture rectors and visitors, keeping in trustees, Henry Hitchcock and Gov.

The first four, where low wage more than most similar ones, has trustees, Henry Hitchcock and Gov. became the first inmates."

Corn omelet makes a tasty hurry-rectors and visitors, keeping in trustees, Henry Hitchcock and Gov. became the first inmates."

Corn omelet makes a tasty hurry-rectors and visitors, keeping in trustees, Henry Hitchcock and Gov. became the first inmates."

Corn omelet makes a tasty hurry-rectors and visitors, keeping in trustees, Henry Hitchcock and Gov. became the first inmates."

Corn omelet makes a tasty hurry-rectors and visitors in trustees, Henry Hitchcock and Gov. became the first inmates."

Corn omelet makes a tasty hurry-rectors and visitors in trustees, Henry Hitchcock and Gov. became the first inmates."

Corn omelet makes a tasty hurry-rectors and visitors keeping in trustees, Henry Hitchcock and Gov. became the first inmates."

Corn omelet makes a tasty hurry-rectors and visitors keeping in trustees, Henry Hitchcock and Gov. became the first inmates."

Corn omelet makes a tasty hurry-rectors and visitors keeping in trustees, Henry Hitchcock and Gov. became the first inmates."

Corn omelet makes a tasty hurry-rectors and visitors keeping in trustees, Henry Hitchcock and Gov. became the first inmates."

Corn omelet makes a tasty hurry-rectors and visitors keeping in the first inmates. Personal supervision, and the first inmate, personal supervision, and the first inm

Tuberculosis ls Essential

PAGE 3D

Relapses Likely Following Cure Unless Treatment Continues.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

N extremely important develop A extremely important develop-ment in the treatment of tuber-culosis has been started in En-gland. A little village, which has been called Papworth, has been built and the entire population con-sists of people who once had tuber-culosis, who were treated in saniculosis, who were treated in sanitaria and who were regarded as arrested cases. Their lives are carefully supervised by physicians. When their case has progressed to the place where they are able to work, they are taught handicraft, and the products of their work are sold, which brings in about 100,000 pounds a year all of which possess. pounds a year, all of which goes back to the workers and helps to intain the village.

This after-care moveme starting, and we may expect com-munities of this kind in the United States. To help out the idea we urge again the purchase of the Christmas seals as abundantly and

It is, of course, a pathetic and tragic thing that people with this disease have to lead a somewhat modified life all the rest of their days. But at the same time our conquest of tuberculosis has been due to the fact that we were willing to look the facts in the face, and this is one of the facts. It is a good deal better to have your life modified than to have it ter-minated, as it would have been by

The reason for the necessity of after care is the high percentage of relapses which occur unless pa-

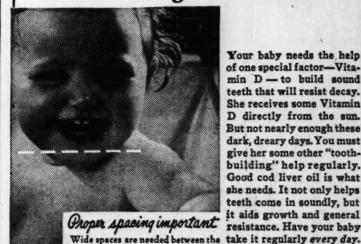
way back when professional social workers with degrees after their names were unknown, it is significant of the vision of its founders how many charitable earlier their names were unknown, it is significant of the vision of its founders how many charitable earlier their names were unknown, it is significant of the vision of its founders how many charitable earlier their names were unknown, it is significant of the vision of its founders how many charitable earlier their names were unknown, it is significant of the vision of its founders how many charitable earlier their names were unknown, it is significant of the vision of its founders how many charitable earlier their names were unknown, it is significant of the vision of its founders how many charitable earlier their names were unknown, it is significant of the vision of its founders how many charitable earlier their names were unknown, it is significant of the vision of its founders how many charitable earlier their names were unknown, it is significant of the vision of its founders how many charitable earlier their names were unknown, it is significant of the vision of its founders how many charitable earlier their names were unknown, it is significant of the vision of its founders how many charitable earlier their names were unknown, it is significant of the vision of its significant of the vision of its founders how members, often as memorials to depart of the present the three theretion of the present the the effection of the present the three theretion of the function is significant of the vision of its founders, spacious to extend the three treatments and a roof gar-their their their response to solution for each succeeding un-table that the time the vision of its founders, spacious the function for each succeeding un-table that the time the vision of its founders and roof gar-their their the

EDITOR'S NOTE-Seven pam agreed we never would let them enter into our work side by side for the association."

It may be said there are other refuges designed along the same the sa Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

For "Hurry-Up" Meals

To build sound, uncrowded TEETH, babies need good cod liver oil!...



of one special factor-Vitamin D - to build sound teeth that will resist decay. She receives some Vitamin D directly from the sun. But not nearly enough these dark, dreary days. You must give her some other "tooth building" help regularly. Good cod liver oil is what she needs. It not only helps teeth come in soundly, but it aids growth and general Wide spaces are needed between the take it regularly every day. "beby" teeth. They leave room for the And always get Squibb's, "second" teeth to come in even, uncrowded the vitamin-rich oil. Now at any reliable drug store.

Your baby needs the help



Jaw sohin well formed too .. if baby develops a fine set of teeth

Squibb's=000 standard

1 teaspoon Squibb's equals, in Vitamins A and D, more than three of oils that meet an accepted standard.* It's less expensive to use Squibb's!

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

I live in one room and so many with cinnamon. Try a sprinkling of nutmeg and a teaspoon of grated lemon rind for a change. yed women are living with me that I have not enough b bed clothing, though some of them ADVERTISEMENT. I am very much in need of a "FINEST for single cot, some bed clothing and an oil stove. I haven't any heat and an oil stove could furnish that COLDS!" and I also try to give the women at east an occasional cup of coffee ation a "single" cot for I would ot have room for a large one. Says Lafayette Man who Tells I sometimes get a day's work at soc and yet I am glad if I can give His Friends of Real Relief asistance to any of these women hanking you, I am, This is what a resident of Lafay-Yours very truly "PERPLEXED."

Dear Martha Carr: SI cannot keep the dog I found any longer, I must give it away. It followed me home from the

handy."
PINE BALM contains not one, but Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a

The Piney Penetrating Rub

Deviled Pork Chops By Gladys T. Lang

NOODLE SOUP DEVILED PORK CHOPS FOUR IN ONE VEGETABLE
CIDER SALAD GERMAN BAKED PANCAKES

Noodle Soup Brown a beef knuckle, a pound of lean beef and a knuckle of veal in an iron skillet. Place the meat three quarts of cold water and let simmer gently. After an hour of slow cooking, add a stalk of brokencut-up onion, a few sprigs of parsley and one can of tomato puree, apart, about two hours. Strain and set aside to get cold. Then remove the fat which has risen to top. Place in refrigerator to use as needed. To one and a half quarts of stock, which will serve eight, add

Deviled Pork Chops
Split three medium-sized pork Dredge with flour, salt and pepper this in the bottom of shell, cover Serve immediately,

and place in a skillet and pan broil until almost tender. Remove to baking pan, dot generously with butter, pour on one-half cup of chile sauce, one tablespoon worcestershire sauce, four tablespoons of walnut catsup, one-half teaspoon of dry mustard, onion and celery salt. Bake until tender, adding a small amount of water at a and run under flame to lightly

Sweet Potato Rosettes Peel and boil four good-sized sweet potatoes in boiling salted water. Mash while hot and mix with two tablespoons of butter and enough hot milk so as to beat light and fluffy. Add a dash of nutmeg Force through a pastry tube form rosettes.

Four in One Vegetable Cut a slice from a large eggplant and parboil in salted water until Split three medium-sized pork tender. Drain thoroughly and saute and over top sprinkle powdered chops and gash with a sharp knife. in a little butter. Place a layer of sugar mixed with a little cinnamon.

Repeat until shell is filled. Cover place in a pan with a little water and bake for about an hour in a moderate oven

German Baked Pancake Three eggs, well beaten; one-half cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt

Beat eggs until very light and add the flour and salt. While beating, add the milk. Pour into a wel buttered and heated large iron skiland scoop out. Cut this in pieces let and bake for about 25 minutes Spread with a tart jam, fold over

to Paris in 1891, when, as Count

Guy de Edme Frisby, he lost a

modest fortune at baccarat, pawned

left him circling the Fountain de la

Faubourg St. Germain contemplat-

By COUNT DE FRISBIE.

There are still those in Paris who recall the gas-heated card room in

the Cercle des Fou-Rieurs on the

night the reckless American count

staked his fortune on a turn of

the cards-and lost. When he

slipped, day by day, from the dizzy

heights of respectability to the gut-ter. "It is a pleasant world," he

for weeks on meat and potatoes,

with now and again a loaf of bread,

As he entered the little restau-

int, frequented by students from

the Latin quarter, one of them im-

absent-minded Frisby. But the

of boisterous students. He hopped nimbly over the obstacle.

vertisement.

POINT OF VIEW.

A skiing outfit and a grip, A large and ocean-going ship, Are all it takes to make me see

-SIS WILLNER.

The settled life is not for me.

Kittenish as an opera singer

THAT MAN AGAIN! (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) Claude (Toodlebug) Yates is in

jail on a new charge. Always be-

Answer to Twizzler

a costume party.

ater tinctured with wine,

Myrtle Is Near the Breaking Point From

HAWK EYE OF COUNT GUY DE EDME SAVES HIM FROM RIVER Worry About Consequences—Singer Frisby already has taken us back Dies at the Hospital. his onyx-and-turquoise-headed rid-ing whip for a few paltry sous. We

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE. TRTLE crushed out the cigarette she had just lighted. It tasted M bitter and the smoke seemed to sear her lungs. Her hands as she rubbed them together were moist.

Hugh's head was bent over the plans that were spread out on his desk. Hers should have been, too, because the plans were those of an architect of her suggestion,—and she had had to quarrel with Hugh over the architect. But she wasn't interested in the re-building and redecoration of Huxley's former offices any walked out into the cool, fresh longer.

dawn, he pawned his riding whip; She couldn't even look at the architect's drawing of what the new offices were to be-with two walls torn out to give more space. She couldn't get interested in the chart of colors the decorator had said to himself. "I am sorry I shall pasted on the drawing. soon leave it." He had been living "The private door. I thin

SYNOPSIS:

TERRY TREVOR, 22, engaged to HUGH JACKSON, assistant general manager of the Burton Silk Mills, runs over a man who at the order of a Court becomes her full burden and responsi-

HUGH JACKSON, assistant general manager of the Burton Silk Mills, runs over a man who at the order of a Court becomes her full burden and responsibility. The man—JIM YORKE—is a penniless mill worker and Terry obtains work in the Burton Mills to pay his dictor and hosiptal bills. Bringing him to the home of her grandfather, Judge MARTIN TREVOR, to recuperate, she falls in love with Jim, but when sabotage breaks out in the mills and he is accused, Terry is bewildered at his calm evasion of her queries. Detectives discover he is not in reality Jim Yorke but someone else—they know not who. Finally, DON-ALD BURTON of New York City, wealthy owner of the Burton Enterprises, comes to Fulson City to discuss the sabotage. Jim leaves the Trevors to return to the mills as night watchman—where detectives watch him secretly. The first night he is seen tampering with looms. Later he disappoints Terry by failing to telephone her. After repeated calls Terry reaches him at his rooming house, Jim reluctantly consents to call at her home the next evening. He fails, to show up. Terry, wretchedly unhappy, admits to her grandfather how much she loves him. The next morning JANICE BEECH. Terry's co-worker at the mills, admits that the night before she saw Jim with another gif. Terry promises herself to forget him and plans for a date with Hugh. Returning home from a dance, she finds a note saying Jim was there. The following day a loom in the mill is destroyed. Jim, under heavy suspicion, is put in jail. After the disaster, BENJAMIN HUXLEY, manager of the mills, suffers a nervous breakdown. Hugh is offered his position.

JAMIN HUXLET, manual break-mills, suffers a nervous break-n. Hugh is offered his position and manager. Late

down. Hugh is offered his position and becomes general manager. Late the same night in Hugh's office a conversation between him and his secretary, MYRTLE PHILLIPS, reveals that they are co-conspirators, themselves responsible for the sabotage. Their motive has been to make Hugh manager of the mills. The next day Terry visits Jim in iail, confident of his innocence. Shortly after her departure he escapes!

I don't know why in the beginning

you decided to pin all this on him.

I advised against it, if you remem-

ber. I begged and begged and told

but no, you had to go ahead, and

VERYTHING'S all right,
Myrtle. There's no reason to
worry just because Yorke is

both be in the clear."

"The private door, I think," Hugh was murmuring, "should not go out into the corridor. It should go into the street—" He made a check piece of cheese and a glass of on the drawing, and after the check a question mark. "And the-" "Hugh, will you stop! Will you!"
"What's the matter?" He looked

pishly stuck out a foot to trip the up scowling.
"I don't want to discuss those was too alert to thus be plans. I don't want to see them again. I'm through with them for caught napping for the amusement the time being! I'm going to start on a long vacation tomorrow." "You're going to what?" He laid

Seated at the table, the luckss Count let his eye rove in an down his pencil.
fort to beguile the time until a "I said I was going away on waiter should choose to fetch him long vacation tomorrow. I need it. food. Possessed of the eyesight of I've got to have it."

"Only the other day, Myrtle, you hawk, he could not help but scan the lines of "Figaro" which the per- told me you weren't going to take son across the table was reading. Frisby was startled by an ad a vacation. I begged you to."
"That was the other day. This "Personal." Being the emo- is today, tonight." "Jitters?" tional type, he trembled slightly

"You may call it what you want, GENTLEMAN possessing an au- but I've got to get away. I haven't thentic title, of good family and slept a wink since Yorke got away unsullied reputation, may hear of from jail." From habit she took another

something to his advantage by calling upon the solicitors, Messrs. De-Pui, DePui & DePui, No. 6, Rue when it was between her lips and de Hollandaise, N. B. Sincerity and she had snapped open a lighter, she snatched it out of her mouth secrecy guaranteed.
Gulping down his meat and potashe snatched it out of her mouth and threw it on the desk. The tip toes, Frisby fairly flew through the routine of breakfast and then, "I'm surprised," Hug "I'm surprised," Hugh remarked

ithout even waiting for his check, picking up the cigaret and tossing it in the wastebasket under his hurried out and toward the address mentioned in the alluring addesk. "You shouldn't lose control of yourself that way."
"Who wouldn't lose control?

Who could keep any control around "Easy, Myrtle! Easy . . ."

"Well, what does it mean then?" "What does what mean?" He lifted the plans, rolled them up carefully, and put them to one

"You know what I mean. Why should Yorke break jail? That's what I mean. That's why I can't go to sleep nights, that's why 1 can't rest days. Why should he?
And where, if he did bribe his way would be sleeping nights, and we'd out, as Whelan thinks he must have, did he get the money for fore Toodles has been thrown in the bribe? Don't you ask yourself for being drunk. This time he's be- those questions, Hugh? Or haven't hind the bars on a stealing chickens you got any curiosity in you?" Little beads of perspiration came out of jail. Lots of reasons why on her forehead. She patted them he might have thought it smarter

with her handkerchief. to be out of jail than in. Maybe he By cutting the three links of one yourself in a stew about nothing. one time. Maybe he's afraid that never knew you to act like this piece of chain and using them as him. We don't know. Only Yorke

onnecting links for the other pieces | before." only three cuts and three welds "Stew about nothing!" she ex- knows. would be necessary. Therefore, the claimed. "Nothing! It's nothing farmer's price of \$2.25 was correct. I suppose that Yorke is out of jail. Yorke knows. That's where the Shirt-Waist Frock



Pattern 4601 is available misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2% yards 54-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-

ns or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS

TERN BOOK, and plan a dashing PRICE OF PATTERN

rub comes in. Sitting here and not Whelan said today that Yorke had knowing anything and dynamite all been reported in California—around around us. Did you ever think that Los Angeles, Gallishaw told him." Yorke might be one of Whelan's men?"

and earth to prove him guilty. Capt. Gallishaw is sure Yorke is gateman. She couldn't remember Myrtle closed her eyes and drew

deep breath. "First, this Milton Singer is hurt, and hoping and praying he won't die. And then Yorke gets out of jail, and I've got that on my mind,

"If you'd only realize that there's nothing to worry about. That everything is all right—" She laughted, a harsh laugh. Her

body shook with it.
"Your optimism is amazing. Hugh. Amazing and amusing. Nothing to worry about! I should just go around calmly as if nothing had happened! what I'm doing."

"That's what I'm doing."
"That's what I do when I'm at the mill, working, and there are people around me. But when I'm the man who was still unconscion alone, or when I'm with you, and in room 509 at Lakeside. we're alone, it's different. I can't keep up, and if I don't get away for awhile, I'm going to break. That's why I want to take a long vacation, three or four months. I'll be back. I n't worry about that. I'll be back, ut I can't stay on any longer now-not the way I feel." "Impossible now. Utterly impossible. Your vacation hasn't been scheduled until the last of August, and we can't change the dates now.

We've got to go on as we were. You'll have to pull yourself to-gether some way." "I can't!"

Their eyes met. His were cold, sharp. haunted. Hers were frightened,

Hugh wished again that he had never seen Myrtle Phillips. He had been wishing it more and more lately. He thought that he had never hated anyone more thorough-ly in his life before—and his life had been filled with a good many people he hated. A cold, vicious hate he had for Myrtle. A hate which when he faced her like this made the warm blood in his veins seem like ice, and the nerves in his body like ice, too. Some people Hugh had hated with a warm, racing disturbing hate. Huxley, for instance. But with Myrtle it was

you will. I need you now. I've got

to have you with me. For moral and salt, She knew he was lying. She knew that he wanted her with him for the sake of appearances-not for moral support.

"I'll be all right," she said after a long pause and she wondered how she could love him as she did when he hated her so. For in the same way that she knew he was lying, she felt the cold hate about him. She saw it in his eyes, although she didn't hear it in his voice.

F course you'll be all right," Hugh was relieved. "And when this Yorke mess blows over, you can go away-after a reasonable time of course. Don't know how long that will be, though

An Invitation Is Never Mere Courteous Act

Acceptance Is Proper-Table Etiquette.

By Emily Post

Dark Mrs. Post: Off and on over a period of several years I have been employed as nurse by a wedding. I am on duty in their house now, taking care of a sick grandmother. I did not know this family before my professional contact, and while I am always treated with the utmost consideration, I do not feel very near to any of them. I merely give this back-ground before asking you what I should do about accepting an invi-tation I have just received, at my home address, to the wedding and reception. Shall I consider this a bona fide invitation and accept it, or shall I believe it was sent as a gesture of courtesy only, which I am not expected to consider seriwedding present? And since I am working in the house now, do you think it better for me to decline, or accept, verbally rather than by written note? Answer: There is no such thing

as an invitation which isn't an invitation. It is entirely proper to accept the invitation—if you can. if you prefer, or if you must. By this I mean that if your patient would suffer during your absence then you could not very well go and should for this reason decline. But if you are free to go and you like the bride and would therefore be glad to accept, then do so by all means. In any case I think it would be very nice to send a small present—nothing of any importance but just enough to take her your and therefore best, to accept the invitation verbally: "It was very kind of you to send me an invitation. Unless Mrs. Elderly needs me at the moment a shall certainly love to have a glimpse of the wedding."

Dear Mrs. Post: In a house where hey are invited to eat with the family, are both a trained nurse and a governess expected to stay at the table until the family leave?
And if they may be excused, what
do they say before leaving the table and who do they say it to? Answer: The nurse should ex-

cuse herself when she has finished n order to return to her patient if t happens that she has finished fore the rest of the family. If the patient is at the table, she waits until the end of the meal. The governess would also not leave until the children do. Both nurse and governess would leave the far the living room unless needed, or torn between the two extremes. them has reason to leave the table she makes her excuses to the lady Even when her phone rang during of the house, or whoever is sitting (Copyright, 1937.)

Marshmallow Frosting Delicious on dark chocolate or spice cake. Boil one cup granulated sugar and one-third cup water slowly into two stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add one-half teaspoon vanilla and 12 marshmallows cut into quarters and beat until the consistency for

IS KLEENEX ON

SALE TODAY?"

(Walgreen Drug Stores

SINGLE BOX-13c

"HELLO

Jasper

Frank Owen



tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra, At 8:30, "Court of Human Rela-At 9, First Nighter play, "Broken ara Luddy; Eric Sagerquist's or-

Concerto on KSD

1 1 P. M. Today.

With William Kulenkampf, the

nist, as soloist, the "Lost" Con-

At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Holly-At 9:45, Dorothy Thompson, con

RADIO PROGRA

ON SI

P ROGRA on short clude:

3:45 p. n JZJ, Tokio

15.16 meg.

5 p. m. Midnight

Italy, 9.63 5:15 p. r. Way Dispu

Friedrich

11.77 meg.

6:00 p. 1

Merchant o

15.31 meg.; GSB, 9.51 n

6 p. m.—
for Englis

Moscow, 9.6 7:45 p.m.-and Film.

meg. 8:00 p.

entry," the buildings de Ashbridge, C GSD, Londo

9.58 meg.; G

8:00 p.

Boston, 15.2 8:15 p. m.

8:40 p.

wark Cath

11:45 p.

12:15 a. 1

lia, 9:58 me

on, 12:55

PRES

In a Delightful 45 mi

24-Voice Glee

under the musical di

With a 50-piece of

At 11, Trump Davidson's orches At 11:30, Happy Felton's orch

13:10 p. m. KSD—MARKET REPORT. 12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev.

—Al Saril's Jam

Smooth Sailing. WEW—Vocal Varieties.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Dan Haréing's Wife.

SKSD—ARSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KSD—BROADCAST FROM BEELIN OF SCHUMANN'S "LAST
CONN'ERTO," played by the Berth
Philharmonic Orchestra.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Don't Look Now.

WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Luncheon
Music. WJZ Chain and WEAF Net
—Music Appreciation Hour, on
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)

215 KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK—Concert music. WIL—Organ
Meiodien. WEW—Automobile Show.

1:30 KWK—Press News: Clark Morgan,
planist. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets.

planist. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets.

RSD—JUDY AND JANE.

KWK—''Advice to the Lovelorn."

Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—American

Family Robinson.

serial.

KMOX-—Wagic Kitchen. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lass.

WJZ Chain—Radio Guild. KWK—
Today at Two.

2:18 RSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
—Plano Melodies.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—"Jenpy Peabody." drams.

KWK_6:15-6:30 P. M. KARL REILAND

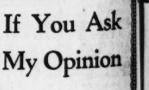
NEW . DIFFERENT COURTESY OF FABRICS

TONIGHT

GRAND near MARKET



Budget Terms Plan



MARTHA CARR Each Week-Day in the Post-Dispatch



"YES, HE WAS WEARING MY MUFF TO KEEP WARM-AND IT WASH

California Salad.

One cup cooked, sliced carrots.

One tablespoon chopped onions.

One tablespoon chopped parsley.

Mix ingredients. Chill. Serve on

Three tablespoons chopped olives.

Mix ingredients. Chill and serve.

Don't use the dish cloth to wipe

the kitchen. Have a floor rag for

ATWOOD

Tree-Ripened

Wholesome

and

Delicious

GRAPE FRUIT COMPANY.

MANAVISTA.

LOOK FOR THE NAME

Wholesale Distributor:

Raith Brothers Produce Company

929 N. 4th St., St. Louis Phone CE. 3024

Two tablespoons chili sauce.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One teaspoon lemon juice.

hredded lettuce. Top with dress-

One cup cooked asparagus.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-half cup mayonnaise.

ng made with:

THE CAT YOU PUT OUT LAST NIGHT!"

NEW BATHROOM AND KITCHEN LINOLEUMS FOR CHRISTMAS

ferent in his pack this year marvelous gift for housewives!

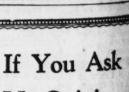
He is going to brighten up many St. Louis homes with MODERN LINOLEUMS!

Kitchens will be magically trans-formed in time for the holieautified beyond words.

Hartenbach's is headquarters for modern linoleums. We're ready for "Mr. Santa Claus" to come in and make his selecions for YOUR home!

This is one Christmas shopping item that really should be





by

Starring KITTY C Featuring FRANK Reed Kennedy . . . A ... The Song Shop C **GUSTAVE HAE**

KMOX 9 PM

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

big will be tagged on



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

TODAY'S PATTERN

By far the most perfect frock for all your holiday merrymaking, is this dashing Anne Adams Regardless of Circumstances, ton-front bodice. and STYLE NUMBER.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

shirtwaister that is so flattering to every Miss! For entertaining, visiting, dress-up, or "everyday" af-fairs, Pattern 4601 is a guaranteed success 'specially if you make it up in a colorful woolen, synthetic crepe, gay challis, or one of the new, popular spun synthetics. And just see your choice of short sleeves or a bracelet-length version. new little Peter Pan collar which opens to a flattering "V", high-placed pockets, and distinctive but-

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

Look smart this winter! Send for the latest ANNE ADAMS PAT-

wardrobe from its simple-to-sew patterns. Matrons—look slim in flattering styles! Misses-stitch up some of the chie party frocks, afternoon charmers, cheery "at home" models, and jaunty sportsters! Kiddies and Juniors will be delighted with perky school frocks, too! Fabric and accessory tips included.
PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND Or, on the other hand, to regret it PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New

Myrtle got to her feet and walked slowly to the door which "We've gone into all that before. led into her own little office. "I'm Yorke is not one of Whelan's men. going." She hoped she wouldn't Whelan is as much in the dark meet anyone of the watchmen goabout him as we are. Whelan, in-cidentally, is positive Yorke is guil-able to summon back enough of ty, and when I say positive, I mean her nerve to make a decent ap-Whelan is going to move heaven pearance. There was the dread, too, of saying good night to the

when she had ever felt so broken. Last week she had been so sure of herself. Even four days ago she had been so sure of herself. Now and I worry about him. I can't sleep because I'm thinking of him, one foot in front of the other to walk.

At her desk, she looked at the phone. The sight of it had been frightening lately, for it reminded her of the Lakeside hospital, and the Lakeside hospital reminded her of Milton Singer, for three years an employe of the Burton Silk Mills at Fulton City.

As she sat down, exhausted, she wanted to call the hospital, and she didn't want to call. She was It was always that way these days. the day, that frightful feeling came in her place. over her that the ring concerned

Hugh came out, his hat in his hand, and a brief case under his arm. He patted her hand as he passed, and for the first time in passed, and for the first time in together until the syrup forms a her life the little caress didn't thrill soft ball in cold water. Then pour

After he was gone, and she didn't hear his footsteps again, she picked up the phone and got the hospital. She couldn't believe it at first, She had to ask the nurse who answered on the fifth floor to repeat what she had said.
"Mr. Singer died a few moments

ago, Miss Phillips. I was just going to call you. Do you want to come down and make arrangements with his family?"

Somehow she spoke to the nurse after that quite calmly. She never knew where she had summoned the hidden resources that made her consider the death of Milton Singer so efficiently. It was only after she had hung down the receiver that her head fell into her arms on her desk. Murder, she thought. It's murder. . . . And the word kept drum-

ming into her brain like a hammer. (Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1937.)

Asparagus Salad Keep the can of asparagus tips on the ice for a day before using. When he spoke, however, none Arrange on crisp lettuce and pour of the ice and cold his blood and over it a dressing made from 2 nerves felt showed in his voice. parts of olive oil to one part vine-His voice was kindly.

"You can, Myrtle. You can and pickles, chopped olives, chopped green pepper, paprika, red pepper

> COMPLEXION IMPROVED WITH OXYGEN CREAM

Thousands of women who used to be miserable over a complexion marred by blackheads and enlarged pores, now use a cream containing ACTIVE oxygen. taining ACTIVE oxygen.

This remarkable preparation — DIOXOGEN
CREAM — frees the skin
pores from dirt and other
impurities. It keeps the skin looking fresh
and clean. Prevents blackheads, whiteheads
and many skin faults. Refines coarse pores.
Approved by Good Housekeeping.

DIOXOGEN CREAM @ (0) algreen STORE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AGAZINI

Frank Owen

« By Rob Eden



JFF TO KEEP WARM—AND IT WASN'T



NEW BATHROOM AND KITCHEN LINOLEUMS FOR CHRISTMAS

ferent in his pack this year ... a marvelous gift for housewives!

MODERN LINOLEUMS Kitchens will be magically transformed in time for the holi-

days. Bathroom floors and walls stified beyond words.

Hartenbach's is headquarters for modern linoleums. We're ready for "Mr. Santa Claus" to come in and make his selections for YOUR home!

This is one Christmas shopping item that really should be

Jartenbach's GRAND near MARKET

The Armory is opposite



If You Ask My Opinion

by

MARTHA CARR Each Week-Day in the Post-Dispatch

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

encerto on KSD At 1 P. M. Today.

with William Kulenkampf, the name of Schumann, over which the has been so much controvers, will be played by the Berlingsmarmonic Orchestra in a broad ic Orchestra in a broadat 1 o'clock this afternoon on

KED programs scheduled for this At 5 p. m., "Santa Claus Comes to program. At 5:15, Associated Press News. tt 5:25, Weather Report; George

Mil's orchestra.
At 5:30, "Charlie Chan," sketch. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie,

At 6.15, Kavier Cugat's orchestra.
At 6.30, Louise Florea, soprano.
At 6.45, Tweet Hogan's orchestra.
At 7, Lucille Manners; Robert ns, tenor, and Rosario Bour chestra At & "Waltz Time," Frank Munn,

tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
At 8:30, "Court of Human Rela-At 9, First Nighter play, "Broken

Middy," Les Tremayne and Bar-lar Luddy; Eric Sagerquist's or-At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood gossip.
At 9:45, Dorothy Thompson, com

At 9:59, Weather Report. Sign At 11, Trump Davidson's orches

At 11:30, Happy Felton's orches

May's broadcast schedule includes:

Rees. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
REWS: "Grace and Eddy." sketch.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. "RWK—
Parh and Home program. WEW—
Rews Broadcast. WIL—Launcheon

WaXPD (31.6 meg.)—Jos White,

MBAPD (31.6 mg.)—Job White, tamer, and a series of the commerce of the commerc risties. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Dan Hard-

MSEPD (31.6 meg.)—Dan Hardlag's Wife.

RED—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

130 RED—BROADCAST FROM BERLIN OF SCHUMANN'S "LAST
OON(TERTO." played by the Berlin
Philharmsonic Orchestra.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Don't Look Now.
WIL—Headlines of the Air: Musical Moments. WEW—Luncheon
Music. WJZ Chain and WEAF Net
—Music Appreciation Hour, on
WEXT—Off (31.6 meg.)

115 KMOX—Hope Aiden's Romance.

KWK—Oncert music. WIL—Organ
Molodies. WEW—Automobile Show.

126 KWX—Press News; Clark Morgan,
planist, WIL—Opportunity propun. WEW—Markets.

126 AD—JUDY AND JANE.

136 KWC—'Advice to the Lovelorn."
Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—American
Pamily Robinson.

138 KSD—HONEYMOONERS.

serial.

KMOX.—Magic Ritchen. WII.—Pober releases. WEW—Memory Lane.

WJZ Chain—Radio Guild. KWK—
Today at Two.

128 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

WIL.—Neighborhood program. WEW
—Plano Melodies.

KMOX.—'Jenny Peabody," drama.

KWK—Siesta Time. WII.—Rhyth-

MONIGHT KWK_6:15-6:30 P. M.

KARL REILAND NEW . DIFFERENT

> COURTESY OF FABRICS

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave station clude:

3:45 p. m.—Orchestra Music. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZK, 15.16 meg. 5 p. m. — Concert, "Rome's Midnight Voice," 2RO, Rome,

Italy, 9.63 meg.
5:15 p. m.—"The Permanent
Way Dispute," a play about
Friedrich List. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 6:00 p. m.-Scenes from "The

Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6 p. m.—News and program for English listeners. RAN

Moscow, 9.6 meg. 7:45 p. m.—News of the Stage and Film. DJD, Berlin, 11.77

8:00 p. m.-"A Visit to Daventry," the new equipment and buildings described by Sir Noel Ashbridge, Chief Engineer BBC. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 8:00 p. m. — Inter-American Cultural Program. W1XAL,

Boston, 15.25 meg. 8:15 p. m.—Educational Talks. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:40 p. m.-"Famous London Buildings, the Story of South-wark Cathedral." GSD, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:30 p. m.—DX Club, W8XK,

Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg. 11:45 p. m.—Orchestral Music. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg. 12:15 a. m. (Saturday) — Talk on Australia, VK3LR, Austra-lia, 9:58 meg.

ON KSD News-8, 8:40 and 11 a. m., 12 oon, 12:55 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Weather Reports-8:30 a. m.,

Market Reports-12:10 p. m vals between programs.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
7:00 KWK—Grand Central Station.
7:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.
8:00 KMOX—Hollywood Hotel.
8:30 KND — "COURT OF HUMAN LATIONS."
9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTER.

Informative Talks

.4:00 KSD—"Will Belgium Compromise With Hitler," Dr. Roland Green Usher.
6:15 KWK—Dr. Karl Relland.
6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.
9:15 KWK — "Taxation," Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York.
9:45 KSD — DOROTHY THOMPSON, commentator.

commentator. CBS chcain—''Recall the Undivided Profits Tax Now," Congressman Allen T. Treadway.

Dance Music Tonight

9:15 KWK—Wayne King.
10:15 KMOX—Jimmy Garrigan.
10:15 KWK—Bernie Cummings. KI
Happy Feiton.
11:00 KSD—TRUMP DAVIDSON.

11:30 KWK—Guy Lombardo. 11:30 KSD—HAPPY FELTON. KMOX—Jay Mills. KWK—

Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD-LUCILLE MANNERS, soprane, and orchestra. KMOX—Song Shop. KWK—String Nocturne

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks program; livestock report.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Night Watchman.

6:00 KW.—Early Birds. WEW.—Night Watchman.
6:30 KMOX.—Home Folks program. KWK.—Early Birds. WIL.—Breakfast Club.
7:00 WEW.—Musical Clock. KFUO.—Morning Mediation, Rev. R. Jesse; music. KMOX.—Livestock Report. KWK.—Suny Time.
7:15 KWK.—Suny Time.
7:15 KWK.—Suny Time.
7:15 KWK.—Suny Time.
7:16 KMOX.—Ick Tock Review. KWK.—Suny Time.
Three Men. WEW.—Day's Dedication. KFUO.—Through the Bible. Prof. J. T. Miller; music.
7:45 KMOX.—Let's Compare Notes. WEW.—Musical Clock. KFUO.—Chapei Window. KWK.—Pepup Parade; Press News.
8:00 KSD.—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, Rhythm Makers.
KMOX.—Views on News. WIL.—Birthday Bells. WEW.—News. KWK.—Pepup Parade.
8:15 KSD.—SUNSHINE EXPRESS, variety program.
KMOX.—Ozark Varieties. WIL.—Headlines of the Air. WEW.—Musical Clock.

Headlines of the Air. WEW-Musiagal Clock.

8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT;
Sunshine Express program.
KWK — Radio's Candid Camera.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
-Airplane program.

8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

8:45 KSD—LANDT TRIO.
KMOX—Talk and music, WIL—
Talk.

11:15 KWK - Rapid Service. WIL-Op

mic Moods. WEW-Afternoon Va-

mic Moods. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.
WIL—Swing Sextet. KMOX—Josephine Haipin. KWK — This Woman's World.

3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke. WEW—Melodic Musings. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Club Matines.

3:15 WIL—Stamp Man. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah.

3:30 KFUO—Music. WIL—Dansapation. KMOX—Singir Sam WEW—Carefree Campus.

3:45 KND—AFTERNOON VARIETIES. KMOX—Dr. Dafoe. WIL—Black Magie. WEW—Soloist. KWK—String Sextette.

4:00 KND—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "Will Belgium Compromise With Hitter?" Dr. Roland 45. Usher. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Follow the Moon," serial. WEW—Teo Dansant. KWK—Ozark Minstrels.

4:15 KSD—ALLAN CLARK AND MARY CAROLYN HENRY, soloists. KMOX—"Life of Mary Sothern, sketch. WIL—Cub Reporter. WEW—Sports.

-Sports.
KSD - THE VAGABONDS, male

4:30 KSD — THE VAGABONDS, male quariet.

KMOX — The Fun Quiz. WEW—
News. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
4:45 KSD—JOHNNE JOHNSTON, singer.
WIL—Originalities. KMOX — Billtop House.
5:00 KSD—"SANTA CLAUS COMES TO TOWN." program.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Junior Nurse Corps. WIL—Royal Rhythm.

Junior Nurse Corps. WIL—Royal Rhythm.
5:15 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Weather Report. George Hall's orchestra.
KMOX—Lady of Millions. KWK—
Marck Weber's orchestra. WIL—
Santa Claus.
5:30 KSID—CHARLIE CHAN, sketch.

KMOX — Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy. KWK—Coyita Bunch, songs. WIL—Children's program. KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

sketch.
KMOX — Air Adventures of Jimmy
Allen. KWK — Tom Mix Straight
Shooters. WII — Melody Medley.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—News. KWK—Improve My
Music Club program. WII — Dinner
Dance Time. CBS Chain—Poetic
Melodies.
6:15 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTable Company Co

TRA.
TRA.
TRA.
KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK
Tajk, Karl Reland, commentator
KSD—LOUISE FLOREA, soprano.
KMOX—Mystery Show. KWK
Sports Review. WIL—Sports Review.

6:45 KSD-TWEET HOGAN'S ORCHES TRA.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWKPress News. Mary Jane Walsh
singer.

TONIGHT

In a Delightful 45 minute Show Starring KITTY CARLISLE Featuring FRANK CRUMIT

Reed Kennedy . . . Alice Cornett ... The Song Shop Quartette ... 24-Voice Glee Club under the musical direction of

GUSTAVE HAENSCHEN With a 50-piece orchestra

KMOX 9 PM EVERIDATION

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It



"I DON'T WISH TO CAUSE UNDUE ALARM, PROFESSOR, BUT ACCORDING TO MY LATEST FIGURES, MARS WILL COLLIDE WITH THE EARTH IN 6479 INSTEAD OF 7479."

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke OFF THE ICE, SCRUB-

THE VARSITY IS GOING

TO PRACTICE /

A Story of College Athletics

POST AT RIGHT

WING FOR A

WHILE, NED

OKAY-

BE FUNNY

BUT ILL

MAKE THAT

FIRST TEAM

SEE IF

FAVORITISM, THAT'S WHAT IT IS TAKE SHEKELS' I'LL SAY HANDLE AND PLAY BETTER I MEAN HOCKEY THAN HE YES SIR, CAN / COACH!

portunity program. WEW — Dance 12.30 WIL—Today's Styles, WEW—Man on the Street.

I LOOK ANY BETTER

11:45 WIL—Waikathon. WEW — New York Federal Symphony.
12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WEW — News. WIL — Luncheon Party. KMOX—Junior Parade.
12:05 p. m. KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS; Market Report.
12:15 WEW—Markets, KFUO — Organ recital. KMOX and KWK—Army vg. Navy football game.

portunity program. WEW Dailes
Favorites.

11:30 KSD—REX BATTLE'S CONCERT
ENSEMBLE.
ENSEMBLE.
ENWK—Farmers Union program.
WEW—Airplane program.
WIL—WAlkathon. WEW New
11:45 WIL—Walkathon. WEW New
12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS

1:15 WIL—American Legion KFUO—Slovak sermon. WEW—Automobile Show.

1:30 KSD—NOTRE DAME VS. SOUTHERN CALIFORIA FOOTBALL GAME.

YEAH , YOUR EYES FAIRLY

SPARKLE AND YOUR

TEMPERATURE'S

—Tell a Story Club.

1:45 WEW—American Family Robinson.
2:00 WIL—Police releases. WEW—Melody Lane.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 WIL—Dramas of Life. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.
2:45 WIL—The Waitzers. 3:00 KMOX—"Meet the Missus." KWK
—Range Riders, WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist, WEW — Melodic
Musings.
3:15 KMOX—The Dictators, WIL—Gypsy
Fortunes.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. WEW — Sweet-hearts Serenade.

3:45 KMOX—Frank Daily's orchestra.
KVK—Leo Greudeberg's orchestra.
WIL—Black Magic. WEW — Arthur Jones, singer.
4:00 KSD—TOPHATTERS,
WIL—Let's Dance, WEW — Tea
Dansant. KWK—Missouri University vs. U. C. L. A. football game.
4:15 WEW—Campus Caners. WIL—Cub.

4:15 WEW—Campus Capers. WIL—Cub Reporters. KMOX—George Olsen's

Motion Picture Announcements Appear on Page 5B

DID YOU SEE THAT JOAN WEST! A WALLFLOWER AGAIN! YES, IT'S A PITY_YOU)

KNOW I COULD GO FOR THAT GIRL IN A BIG WAY IF SHE DIDN'T HAVE SUCH UGLY LEGS!

I HEARD WHAT HE SAID. BUT MY LEGS ARENT UGLY! IT'S JUST THAT THESE STOCKINGS HAVE GOT ALL SOAP-STREAKED AND COTTONY-LOOKING!

HELLO, JOAN _ ISN'T THIS DANCE A HONEY? YES_BUT_SAY MARY, DO YOU MIND IF I ASK YOU SOMETHING?

MARY_YOUR LEGS ALWAYS LOOK SO STUNNING. YOU MUST SPEND A FORTUNE ON SILK STOCKINGS. HOW DO YOU DO IT ?

> A FORTUNE ? NOT A BIT OF IT! I PROBABLY SPEND LESS THAN YOU DO, BUT I WASH THEM IN DREFT!



DREFT_YOU MEAN THAT NEW SUDS DISCOVERY EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT? YES_IT'S MARVELOUS, MAKES OLD SOAP-STREAKED STOCK-INGS LOOK RICH AND NEW

KMOX—Talk and music, WIL—Talk.

9:00 kND—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Carolyn Pryce, KWK—Top of the Morning, WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Talk.

9:15 KND—CHARIOTEERS,
KMOX—Informative Religious Talks. WEW—Plano Melodies.

9:30 WIL—Songs. KWK—Music. WEW—Rhythm Rambling. KFUO—Children's Variety Program. KMOX—Travelogue.

9:45 KND—MANHATTERS ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Bill Kerna's orchestra. WIL Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
WEW—Market reports. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. MARY SURE KNOWS HER SUDS! THESE STOCKINGS WERE ALL SOAP-STREAKED AND COTTONY-LOOKING Inquiring Reporter.

KSD—NAT SHILKRET'S ORCHES-AND THEY LOOK LIKE NEW NOW I'VE WASHED THEM IN DREFT ! 10:15 KND—FORD RUSH AND SILENT SLIM. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK -Minute Men Quartet.

10:30 KSD—HALF PAST ELEVEN.
KWK—Uncle Dick's Kiddle Club.
WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—We WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—We Live Again.

10:45 KSD—GAY NINETIES.
WIL—Swing Serenade. WEW—Raiph Stein, planist.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL: POST-DISPATCH HEAD-LINES.
KMOX Magic Kitchen. WIL—Dancing Moments. WEW — You Dancing Moments. WEW — You Stable Have Rhythm.

11:05 KSD—ALLEN LEAFER'S ORCHESTRA.

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT JOAN, I'M GOING TO CONFESS_I ONCE MADE A CRACK ABOUT YOUR ANKLES I MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY! THEY'RE

THE NEATEST LITTLE ANKLES ! EVER SAW! PRAISE BE TO DREFT

AMAZING NEW SUDS DISCOVER Stockings look better-last more than 50% longer, says Mrs. Johnson

Women are just thrilled and delighted at the way this wonderful new suds washes their fine things!

Dreft helps them to look smarter . . . better dressed. Helps them save money, too. Stockings not only seem newer, "younger," better looking, when washed in Dreft, but they wear longer, say women.

"My Dreft-washed stockings lasted more than half as long again as soap-washed stockings," says Mrs. Emily Johnson, 2016 Estes Avenue, Chicago, "And it was just marvelous the way Dreft improved their appearance."

Here's why Dreft is different from all other washing suds:

1. Dreft makes suds as easily in hard as in soft water—five times more suds than any soap flakes in hardest water. 2. It never forms soap scum—that messy "ring around the washbasin." 3. It instantly and completely dissolves in cool water, the right temperature for washing delicate fabrics . . . leaves no annoying soap particles to catch in your dainty garments.

Anything safe in water is safe in gentle Dreft suds. Ask your dealer for Dreft today! Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati. Ohio.



PAGE 6D

COMIC PAGE FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 26, 1937.

Popeye-By Segar

"Orders Are Orders"

(Copyright, 1937)



REMEMBER, I'M THE CAPTAIN AND YOU MUST OBEY ME - P-S-T-GO THROW THE MATE OVERBOARD









ley He Says Program Stay \$500,000,000.

VOL. 90. NO. 83.

RENEWS WARNING

Takes Note of Statement \$625,000,000 Is Available-House Group Discusses New Revenue.

washington, Nov. 27.—President Roosevelt suggested today that dent Rooseveit suggested today that
expenditures under the new farm
of Atholi, the
terdam. program be kep. within \$500,000,000 in an effort to bring Federal spend- ROOSEVELT

In a letter to Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, the Democratic leader, the President took note of Senate discussions on possible costs of the farm program now being

said "that a constant increase of capital by spe expenditures without an equally for four or fi

Wants Every Effort Made. "We cannot hope to continue on a sound basis of financial management of Government affairs unless the regular annual expenditures are brought within the revenues.

"I feel that every effort should be made to keep the new farm program within the present (appropriation) limit of \$500,000,000 per annum."

ito Senate debate in which Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, had stated that a total of setz, 000,000 was available for the farm program

No Provision for Rever

aging export and domestic con-sumption of agricultural commodi-ties, the President said "it should be apparent that this appropriation has added a burden of expenditures to the budget without any prov-isions for additional revenue to meet it.

He made no estimate of what the

When consideration of new farm

year, which begins July 1, 1938. Hints at a Veto.

At the White House, Secretary At the White House, Secretary Stephen Early hinted that any farm measure involving large expenditures but providing no revenues to meet them might be vetoed. But it was not indicated that the farm legislation itself would have to carry taxes for the expenditures.

slation itself would have to carry taxes for the expenditures.
Congressional leaders have decided tentatively that any necessary additional revenue should be provided in a separate tax measure originated by the House Ways and Means Committee. Barkley said that if the farm legislation is successful in raising prices and curally any large expenditures will needed.

The President's letter the surface of the control of the farm legislation is successful in raising prices and curally any large expenditures will by Friday or ture below not the surface of the control of the co

THREE D IN LONE TORCHES

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds higher. Curb im-

proved. Foreign exchange narrow. Cotton

steady. Wheat easy. Corn steady.

LONDON, Letter to Senator Bark- est fog in day in Englan Weather of would conting Trains and

AGAINST SPENDING

ing within income.

constant increase in revenue can enly result in a continuation of deficits.

No Provision for Revenue.

The President said the regular \$50,000,000 appropriation for agricultural programs was the only amount provided for in the tax structure. The additional \$125,000,000, which Smith had said was contained in a contingent appropriation, was "the permanent indefinite appropriation of an amount equal to 30 percentum of the gross receipts from customs duties collected during the preceding calendar year," Roosevelt declared.

While this contingent appropriation was made available for encouraging export and domestic consumption of agricultural commodities.

farm bill before the Senate would cost. In debate, estimates have ranged from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,-000,000.

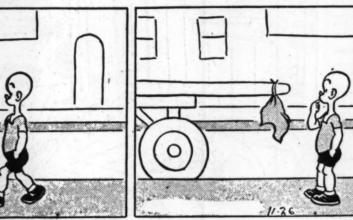
Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1937) WHEN ARE YOU GONNA GET UP ON YER HIND LEGS AND MAKE 'EM QUIT . PUSHIN' YOU

MARRIAGE OR

BY THE SECOND,

Henry-By Carl Anderson

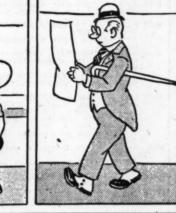
(Copyright, 1937)

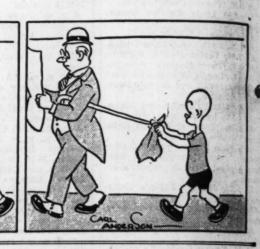


EAT TOO MANY

HOT DOGS FOR

LUNCH!





Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

DAYS, MORTIMER? 5

AN HOW IS MAMA THESE | BY THE FIRST

YOU SHOULD JUST SEE THE

MUSCLES IN YOUR ARM

WHEN YOU DO THAT,

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

FOR ME? WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

11-26

BEEN WAITING

MORTIMER

C. D. D. D. D. D. D. D.

NO NUTS IN IT.

11-16

WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT BACK, THERE'S

(Copyright, 1937)

Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon ONE MORE MILE! I CAN'T | UGH! WAHOO

AT LAST

MINNIE-HA-CHA

IS NEARING

HOLLYWOOD,

CALIFORNIA!

SHE IS BREATHLESS WITH HAPPY

ANTICIPATION BUT HOLLYWOOD

CAN BREAK

YOU AS WELL

AS MAKE YOU!

WHAT WILL MINNIE'S

FATE BE ?

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

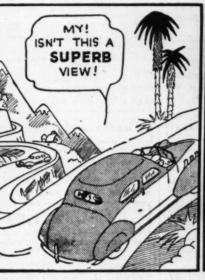
YO'RE MINE,

Placing It

(Copyright, 1937)



(Copyright, 1937)





BIRD-GOT

SLANGO

TURKEY

annum."

If this is found impossible, Roosevelt said, "I then urge that steps be taken to provide the necessary increase in revenue to meet any expenditures under the new farm program in excess of this sum."

The President directed attention in Senet debet in which Senetor.

farm program.

The President said that while seed to coffee a servicing debt because of coffee a servicing that while seed to coffee a servicing the seed to coffee a servicing the seed to coffee a servicing that seed that while seed to coffee a servicing that seed that se

When consideration of new farm legislation started several weeks ago, the President suggested that any expenditures provided in excess of existing budget estimates should be met with additional taxes. His letter today was a renewal of this stand, but emphasized especially the desirability of keeping crop control costs within \$500,000,000.

The communication reiterated also the President's statements that every effort should be made to balance the budget in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1938.

heeded.
The President's letter," he said,
Wednesday, fa

CAN DO-IT'S WHAT YOU CAN DO-IT'S WHAT YOU'VE ALREADY DONE! YOU'D BETTER TELL ME WHAT THIS IS 0 2 LET'S 60 WHERE THERE'S NO HARM IN THAT! WE CAN SIT AND TALK-THIS IS A VERY VITAL MATTER TO BOTH OF US!

INTO HOLLYWOOD, WITH

A MOVIE CONTRACT IN

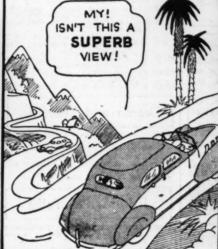
DOESN'T IT WARM YOUR

VERY HEART?

MY POCKET! OH WAHOO.

Don't Look Now, Abner, But

REALIZE THAT I'M COMING GOTTUM HEART-BURN ALL RIGHT!









The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Frankly Count Tongo, I've read no end of detective cases, but the idea of anybody being

robbed of a

cellar is...

well.

Lost, One Cellar

few courtrooms

Ahem! In referring to courts, Inspector Well I'm known in a Bungle, the Count) traffic jams







Blondie-By Chic Young

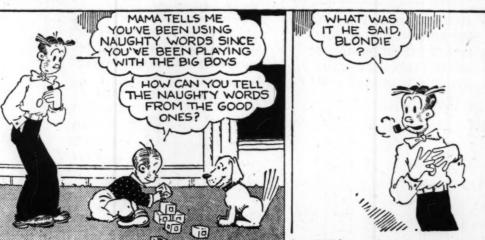
Like Father Like Son

You quastion word of I, who are known

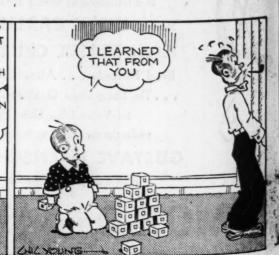
averu Cu. Europe?

So-00!

(Copyright, 1937)







aed on Page 2, Column 5. latter part of